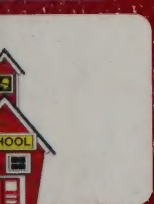


not Old, not New
just *Classic*

1986 ANIMO

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Franklin County High School

ANIMO

1986

506 Pell Avenue
Rocky Mount, VA.

24151

Volume 37



Inside the walls of this building are countless dreams and hopes. Franklin County High School is host to 1,893 teenagers. These teenagers are learning to set goals and strive for them. Franklin County High School, its people, and its community are a true classic.

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not Old not New . . .

MAYBE FRANKLIN COUNTY does not seem all that exciting at first glance. After all, what could possibly be exciting about a farming community's old fashioned heritage blending in with modern times? This 200 year old, moonshine capital nestled in the foothills of the Blue Ridge was filled with the folklore of the past and the promise of the future.

Franklin County was certainly



Band Aid. Adding to the choir in their concert is the award winning FCHS Symphonic Band. Mr. Carlton Wilkes directs the band during this spring concert.

For the Birds. The construction of a major highway in front of the high school brought the destruction of the school mascot. Masonry students chip in to disassemble the Eagle's roost.

growing, changing, and learning. However, the community would not forget its roots. In fact, the community boasted about its 200 year birthday by having a year long bicentennial celebration.

Students of Franklin County added to these traditions by participating in colorful and proud festivities that served as a reminder of the past. Such traditions included the Homecoming



A Singing Success. The spring concert by the choir brightened the year. Under the direction of Mrs. Frances Keen, Jeff Mitchell, Lori Cook and Garnet Tyree give a grand performance for parents and friends.

festivities, Frontier's Day, and the Ferrum Folklife Festival. However, new ideas were always being initiated. New industry was welcomed to the county along with the completion of an industrial park. Changes were seen as being positive. People adjusted with the times. — continued on page 4.





A Class Act. Prom is a night for fun. Students are given a chance to show their stuff during a night of music and romance. Dean Billips and Samantha Moore enjoy the music at the '85 affair along with over 250 other couples.

Just classic

"People may think Franklin County is old and out-dated, but I do not feel that way. All of my family is from here. I am proud to be a native of Franklin County," said Senior Donna David. "I moved here to Franklin County when I was eight years old. At first I thought that it was kind of backwards in its ways, but now I

have come to care deeply about the people here. People seem more open. It is a nice atmosphere to grow up under," Christina Grigorieff added.

While the county commemorated its rich past, new industry continued to move into the county. Lake development

was heavy. To the high school, two new exchange students gave fellow classmates an insight to what life was like in other parts of the world.

This combination of old and new did not make Franklin County ordinary or outstanding . . . just a classic.

Waiting in the Wings. Half time on Friday night was livened by the colorful band performance. Clarinet and flute section anxiously await their cue.



Traveling On. After the 3:15 bell dismisses students, a great rampage to the busses begins. Kelly Bennett, Krista Tosh, Felisa Harper and John Helms take their time and enjoy the conversation on their way to the bus.





Taking Their Place. Then Juniors, members of the class of 1986 take their seats in the junior section knowing fully well that at the end of the assembly the juniors would take over the senior section.

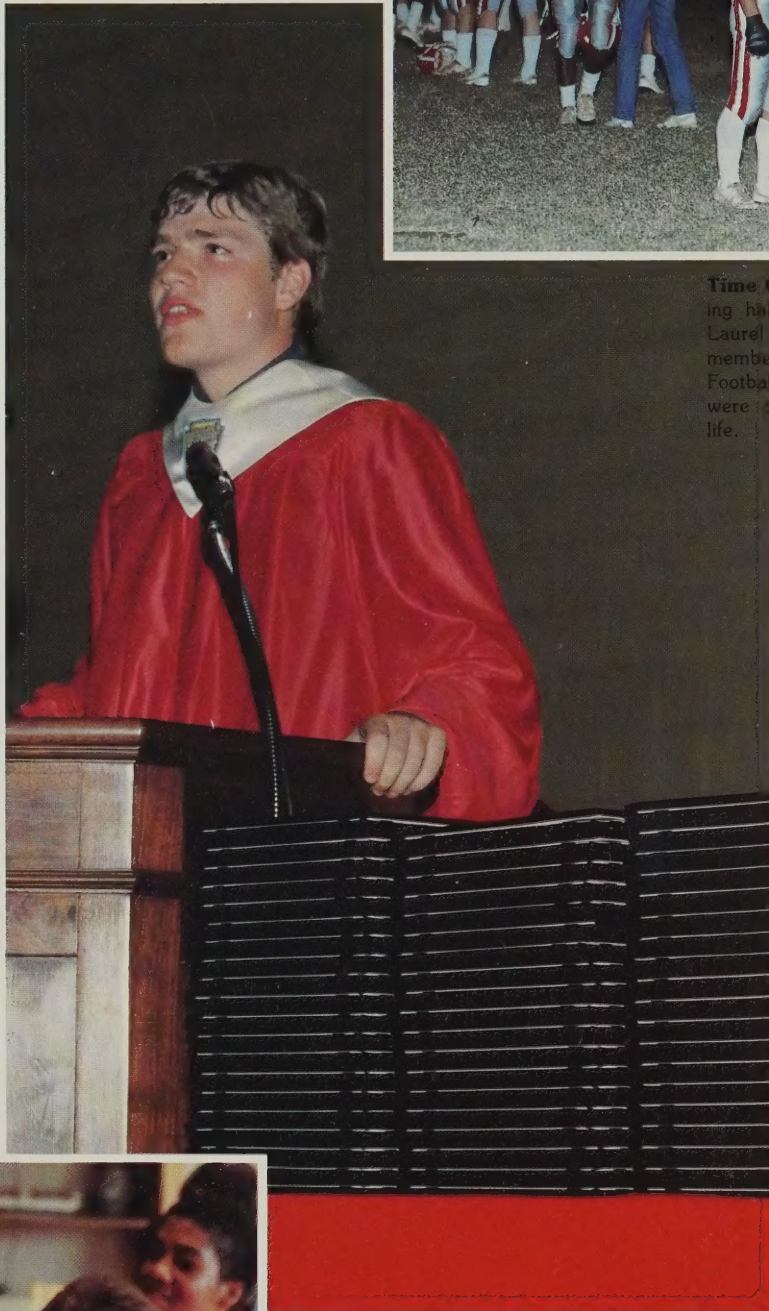


An Ultimate Achievement. The Academic Awards were a symbol of hard work and dedication. For Rodney Brown, a blind student at FCHS, receiving an academic award for Auto Mechanics from Principle Joseph Adams was an inspiration to many.



Graduation Goals.

Senior class president, Mark Hagy, addresses his fellow classmates during their last moments as a class.



Time Out to Talk. During halftime at the FC-Laurel Park game, team members take a break. Football and Friday nights were a must in student life.



Prince Charming.

Because of his striking resemblance to pop star Prince, Chris Dilauro probably gets tired of the double takes and attention from fellow classmates. Fads and fashion were key factors in student life.



N

OT ALL OF a student's time was spent in school. With one-fifth of a student's life invested within the school's walls, students learned that the other 75% of time was needed to recover from school.

"Stepping out" was one of the methods students used to recover. This included eating out, watching movies and dancing. Dating and cruising town were also leisure activities. Within the school, there were activities to get students's minds off work. These included football games, sockhops and other extra-curricular activities.

The need to maintain a social life outside of school was not a new feeling, but each case was new and a classic. Students' lives outside school made for hot conversation topics, fun times, and memories for years to come. Students often took the old saying, "these are the best years in life," to heart and made the most of their teenage years.

Who was dating whom, where to buy that adorable outfit, and who got that awesome Pontiac Feirro, were more important than the fall of the Roman Empire or square root of 247 — at least from students' points of view.

Such activities and attitudes certainly were not new to the high school. However, the latest fads and activities made the year out of the ordinary. One thing was certain — Franklin County student Life was classic.

not Old
not New
Just Classic

Early Honor. Escorted by her boyfriend Senior Mark Hagy, Sophomore Karen Akers gets to be part of the Grand March before her time. Mark was the talk of the event because of his unique red tennis shoes.



Waiting In The Wings. Watching fellow seniors march to the theme song "Suddenly," by Billy Ocean, are Sally Beth Scott and Terry Oakes.

The Moment Arrives. Eric Garber and Susan Jefferson arrive at prom.

A night to stand out

PROM WAS A TRADITION for thousands of high schools across the nation. However, at FCHS prom was even more special because it was considered a gift to the senior class from the junior class. This small token turned out to be the most prized evening of each year.

For returning students, half of the fun of Prom was getting ready. For ladies, Prom inspired the Cinderella complex. It was their chance to fulfill dreams of wearing long, lacy gowns, dancing to beautiful music with prince charming, and rushing home before that doomed hour — parental curfew. For gentlemen, it was much the same. Prom was their chance to really show their stuff. For some it was the only time that they would get caught wearing anything but faded blue

jeans and faithful tennis shoes. Prom gave the guys their chance to impress that certain someone with flowers and an elegant restaurant. "The best part about Prom was seeing how everybody else looked." Janie Le Master said.

When that glamorous night finally rolled around, students were more than ready and dressed to a tee. Some pulled out all the stops and rented limousines and sported top hats or parasols. Parents had almost as much fun as their kids did and went camera-crazy during the whole process.

For most, Prom was an enjoyable evening. It was students' chance to really stand out — something FCHS students did very well.





Making A Grand Entrance. Walking past the columns that were in keeping with the 1985 prom theme "Roman Rendezvous," Mark Bussy escorts Lorrie Smith for the senior Grand March. Over 250 couples attended the event.



Gold and Glitter. In a central gym filled with blue, pink, yellow, and white pastel gowns, Rolanda Moore stands out in a crowd. Dancing to music provided by the Communicators, she and her date, Clyde Bernard, enjoy the slow songs.



For Better Vision. Animo staff member, Jason Guthrie, works to finish his layout assignment. Always dressed with a certain flare, was it possible for Jason to draw layouts with dark sunglasses?

Prima Madonna. Candice Mills chats with Amy Shelor. Although styles might be different, English was one subject every student had in common.



Dressed For Success. All homecoming members and their escorts had to look their best. Monika Stanley escorted by Bud Wilson is no exception. Dressing up was all part of the Homecoming scene.



A flair for fashion

FAD — an activity or fashion of widespread popularity.

Fads seemed to change every day or so, just to suit the students' moods. During the 85-86 school year, mini skirts and fluorescent shoelaces were all the rage. Then they passed through their brief lifespan and became out of date.

In the school year, skirts dropped to below the knees. Girls all around campus wore plastic bracelets of millions of colors. Earrings either for guys or girls were never supposed to match. Other big accessories for either gender included gloves, hats, and necklaces. Lace gloves and sometimes one glove were worn. Also, beads — twisted, bulky, or simple — adorned students.

No longer were blue jeans just plain old blue. There were flowered jeans, striped jeans, plaid jeans, not to mention the two-toned jeans. However, students still had the choice of wearing the classic plain blue jeans.

Pockets were right behind jeans. However, almost every clothing item contained pockets. They covered pants, jackets, shirts, skirts, pocketbooks, and even shoes. Pockets lay at every conceivable angle too.

Next was the layered look. Most people just wore two layers; a few wore more. One popular layering style consisted of the classic blouse, sweater, and jacket look. To add a touch of preppiness, ties and bow ties were added. Accessories for jackets included big hair pins and the ever popular rock buttons. Bulky sweaters, low-waisted dresses and over sized shirts all took their place in the fashion circle.

At Franklin County High School an odd combination of clothes could be found. Some chose to dress as hard cores, that is punk. Others, known as future yuppies, chose a conservative, young professional look. However for the majority of students, faithful sweatshirts, blue jeans, and old tennis shoes could never be replaced.

Rambo Goodson. Chris Goodson's unusual style of dressing at first distracted students but then became a hit with them.





Junior Homecoming Court members and escorts include: Brian Forbes, Terri Nolen, Lisa Dudley, Jamie Eliot, Kim Cole, Ken Grindstaff, Karen Akers, Todd Walls, Dee Dee Schutt, Jason Hill, Sandy Dudley, and Chris McGhee.

Senior Homecoming Court members and escorts include: front row; Mia Smith, Kim Hodges, Ellen Naff, Tracy Webb, Michelle Turner, Sherri Foley, Mechelle Scott; back row; Mike Board, Paul Schieman, C. W. Shaver, Scott Graham, Lewis Turner, Darren Robertson, and Greg Davis.



The Coronation. Overwhelmed with joy and surprise, Michelle Turner is crowned the Homecoming Queen by former queen, Tammy Dillion. Boyd Lee Turner, Michelle's father, escorted her during halftime and proudly stands beside her. Felix Patterson was named Mr. Football.



A night to remember

EXCITEMENT BUILT each day of Homecoming week, October 13th to the 19th. Each day students showed their spirit by dressing up. Monday spies lurked in the halls wearing trench coats and dark glasses. Every sport from tennis to hockey was represented on Tuesday. On Wednesday cowboys and indians raided the school. Thursday morning students brought out their dressy clothes in an attempt to out dress each other. Garnett Tyree even wore his tuxedo. The majority of students participated on Friday by wearing red and white. Nina Stump painted red streaks in her hair to show her spirit. By 5th period Friday, spirits soared.

Friday afternoon at 2:20 students were released for the Homecoming Assembly where the coaches and fall sports teams were introduced. While the theme from the

1984 Olympics played, flag corps members raised their banners to salute our athletes. The band highlighted the assembly by performing its halftime show. When the assembly concluded, students flocked to buses for home so they could prepare for the evening's events.

At 5:15 police set up road blocks in Rocky Mount so the Homecoming Parade could begin. The parade included fire trucks, floats, antique cars, horses, tractors, clowns, court members, dancers, baton twirlers, cheerleaders, and club members. One of the most unusual entries came from Students Against Drunk Driving. A wrecker pulling a smashed car reminded students of the consequences of driving under the influence of alcohol. Another unique float held the choir which sang "We Are The World" as they traveled the parade route. The senior class won the float competition with its theme "The Class With Class." Although attendance was down, these entries made the parade worth seeing. (continued on page 15)

Making A Float. Junior Karen Swanson helps in making the choir float whose theme was "We Are the World." The choir sang the popular song as they rode along the parade route.

Freshman homecoming court members and their escorts include: front row: Chanda Toney, Melinda Jones, Tammy Dillon, Trenca Adkins, Monika Stanely; back row: Fred Mack, Mike Dudley, Jody Smith, Rodney Jones, and Travis Walter.

Sophomore homecoming court members and their escorts include: front row: Sha Cook, Amy Zeh, Pam Kelly, Torri Smith, Monica Peters, back row: Chris Dilauro, Brian Lefever, John Brooks, Todd Crook, and Bud Wilson.



On Cloud Nine. With pillows for comfort, junior homecoming court members are in seventh heaven as they wave to the crowd during the parade.

Cowgirl Kahila. Even teachers showed school spirit. Mrs. Rebecca Kahila dug through old college stuff in preparation for western day.



Clowning Around. Unidentified students really show spirit by dressing up as clowns during the Homecoming Parade. According to Mr. Raymond Williams, SCA sponsor, about 30 students signed up to clown around.



Muscle Bound Girls? For sports day students got out the old team uniforms. Senior Felix Patterson and Junior Jamie Eliot go to extremes and dress like cheerleaders.



Homecoming

A night to remember

STUDENTS HURRIED to eat dinner after the parade, so they could be on time to the eight o'clock game against the undefeated Salem Spartans. The Eagles held the Spartans during the first quarter, but after that Salem dominated the game. At half time the score stood F.C. zero and Salem 27.

Since the game was so one-sided, half time dominated the night. In a unique court presentation, Homecoming Court members took the field in their formal evening gowns as the Flag Corps tossed flags in their honor. The senior court came on the field last followed by Tammy Dillon, last year's Homecoming Queen. Mr. Steve Angle announced the new queen, Michelle Turner, as the crowd cheered its approval. Tammy placed the crown on Michelle's head as Mr. Angle presented Felix Patterson, Mr. Football.

After half time, the crowd thinned out as low-spirited fans left the once crowded Cy Dillon Stadium, leaving their team to battle on. Though the Eagles tried, they could not gain ground or stop the Salem offense. The game ended in a depressing 41-0 Salem victory.

Homecoming week ended with Saturday night's dance. Odyssey provided music to end what had been an exciting week.



Choice Seats. Because the Homecoming game saw the largest crowd ever with close to 8,000 spectators, these kids have to find seats on the lowest level — the ground.

Making A Statement. SADD members use the parade to make a point with the community. The organization did its best to make people aware of the hazards of driving drunk.

Fit For A King. Soaking up the sun at King's Dominion, Seniors Kim Whitebread and Tina Laprade spend their vacations together. Not only did they travel to Richmond, Virginia together, later in the summer they traveled to Myrtle Beach.



Smith Mountain Memories. Some students only had to look in their own back yards for something to do. Kevin Wray and Cathy Hodges spent much of their summer together at Franklin County's hot spot, Smith Mountain Lake.

Myrtle Beach Days. Like many students, Diana Grigorieff headed to Myrtle Beach during the summer months. Myrtle Beach was famous for its shore during the day, and "the strip," Ocean Boulevard, during the night.





Whether at home or abroad, students had fun in the sun

SCHOOL WAS OUT and summer vacation was in. By the time June rolled around students and faculty were ready to have some hot fun in the summer time. It was time to break out of the student and teacher mold that had developed over the 180 day school year. Instead, students and teachers took on a new role, being tourists and vacationers.

Some students and teachers were fortunate enough to travel abroad. Junior Jamilia Casey not only visited a country, Malaysia, she lived there for 3 months.

Mr. John Speidel, a social studies teacher

spent 5 weeks of his summer vacation with his wife in San Martin.

However, even though other students might not have traveled abroad, it didn't necessarily mean they didn't have a good time. Seniors Kim Whitebread and Tina LaPrade, like many, traveled to Myrtle Beach with families. Going to Myrtle Beach was fun but meeting someone from school there made it even more enjoyable. Kim said, "The beach was always nice but this year it was better since Tina was there. I especially enjoyed going down on the strip at midnight and seeing all those guys. It was sad when the last day rolled in."

Hump Backs. Camel racing? Only in Australia. Trips abroad were the things dreams were made of.



Money for something

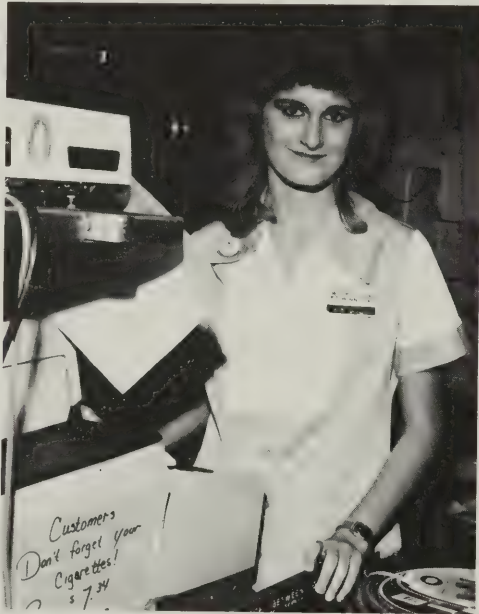
MONEY WAS WHAT FCHS students always seemed to be short of. The only answer to this problem for many students was an after school job. Several upperclassmen and sophomores had to get jobs to pay car expenses. Other students needed jobs just to pay for school necessities and some just wanted a little pocket money. For many students, however, after school and weekend jobs were needed for that all important date.

A few students like Philip Lentz, who works

on a dairy farm, got out of school early to go to work. "Sometimes my job does interfere with my school work," Philip said, "but I still like this kind of work and hope to continue farming after I graduate."

Other students, such as Tonia Garber, who babysat, didn't go to work until after 3:15 p.m. Though these students didn't leave school early, they still managed to put in several hours at their various jobs. Tonia said, "I like babysitting, but the money is what I enjoy the most."

Overrings. Twenty-eight dollars for one soda? Dana Brown finds her mistake amusing though the customer might not think so.



A Beef People. Winn-Dixie customers always got a pleasant smile from cashier, Kim Wagoner.

Dairy Queens. Wanda Furrow, Cindy Spencer, and Sabrina Hodges worked various shifts at a local favorite, Dairy Queen. Sometimes keeping up with school and work was difficult, but the three managed.





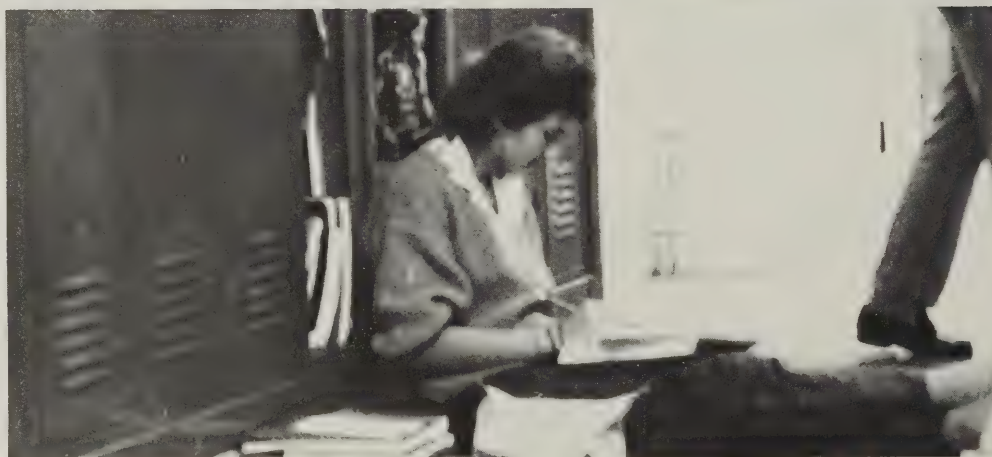
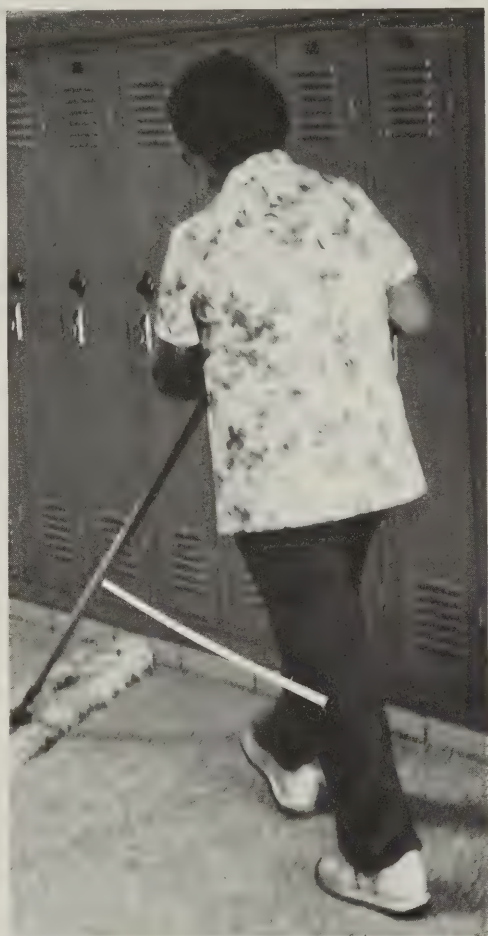
Order To Go. "May I help you?" asks Cindy Spencer to a hungry customer at Dairy Queen. Fast food restaurants often hire teenagers.

The Price Is Right. Making sure all of the prices are present and accurate, Deborah Hodges does her part at Krogers.



Social Life Center. Mornings and hallways were the ideal place to catch up on the latest gossip.

Clean Sweep. Mrs. Jeanie Montgomery cleans the mess over 1800 students left behind in the hallway.



Study Time. Serena Rutrough uses mornings to do a little extra study in the hallways. Unfortunately, her locker is orange, and because of rules, she has to sit somewhere else.

Unfinished Homework. Working on unfinished reading assignments, Tammy Hancock uses the hallways as a "study hall."



Hallways

The place to be

AT 7:45 A.M. each weekday the school doors opened to welcome the first students of the day. By 8:47 a.m. there were 1,893 teenagers packed into the various buildings about the campus. The majority of these students were concentrated within the walls of the Ramsey Hall and the West Building. For the first two days of school they wondered where to sit in the halls, but as soon as lockers were issued, students laid claim to their own private section of the school.

In the time between 7:45 and homeroom students jammed the hallways in a desperate attempt to gossip with friends. Hallways played an important role in the school society. They provided a place for students to communicate before homeroom, between classes and during lunch. Hallways, however noisy, also provided a haven for those last minute studies.

By the end of either lunch period the cafeterias were nearly empty. Where were all the diners? They were in the hallways in front of their lockers, unless they were unfortunate and had an orange locker. In which case, the students had to find other places to unwind. Orange lockers, showcases, and stairs were forbidden rest stations. Whether you were at school to see friends, have fun or learn, hallways were the place to be.

One More Time. Graduates of the class of 1985 walk through the hallways once more.

Study Halls. Jenny Shively and Kim Gibson study grammar during lunch.



Frontier's Day — learning the fun way

BRUNSWICK STEW AT Franklin County? Were the cafeterias trying a new recipe? No, the students were. On Friday, May 17th, 200 of Mr. Hubbard's and Mrs. Booth's history students experienced a part of culture that their fore-fathers experienced daily.

Making Brunswick stew was not the only activity students participated in. During the day, huckleberry candles were made, butter churned, a town built, a quilt sewn, and baskets weaved.

After working for four hours, a person might have thought the students were ready to run to the cafeteria to gulp down food. This

assumption was wrong. All of the food consumed, including the Brunswick stew, was prepared and cooked in cast-iron pots on the track field.

"Frontier's day is an experience I'll never forget. Everyone should have an opportunity like this so they would be able to understand what hardships their forefathers faced," said Kenny Prillaman.

Though the day ended on a down note — it was rained out during fifth period — the pioneers did not mind. They had an understanding of the problems and tribulations their forefathers faced.



Churning Away. As Mike Bassett churns butter the old fashioned way, he enjoys the comfort of a modern lounge chair.

Indians for the Day. Christi Constable and Michelle Turner show their enthusiasm for being squaws.





Hanging Out. After building the hangman's booth, Bill Bousman, Greg Chitwood, Rodger Amos, Eddie Wimmer, Jim Angle, Paul Mullins, and Cecil Jones use the booth for a different kind of resting.



Marshmallow moment. After weaving baskets, Indians Suzanne Wyatt and Yvonne Spencer take a break and enjoy a marshmallow roast.



Bonnet Blues. Surrounded by washboards, jugs, canned goods, and dried apples, Jamaine Martin passes the day.

Cutting Up. Participating in a cross cut contest Brian Wray, Bert Shultz, Felix Patterson and Kevin Wray put their muscle into finishing the job.

What's hot? What's not!

TO STUDENTS AND faculty at FCHS, it seemed the beginning of school brought the beginning of summer rather than fall.

The heat made learning nearly impossible. "It was like trying to learn in an oven," Linda Moore said. In every class from Physics to Spanish, students were fanning themselves with papers, books or any other wind making objects. Fans were constantly running, thus adding another distraction to the learning process.

Students who had vocational classes were the envy of the school. Air conditioners were forced to pull overtime in all the vocational buildings and various offices. However, even

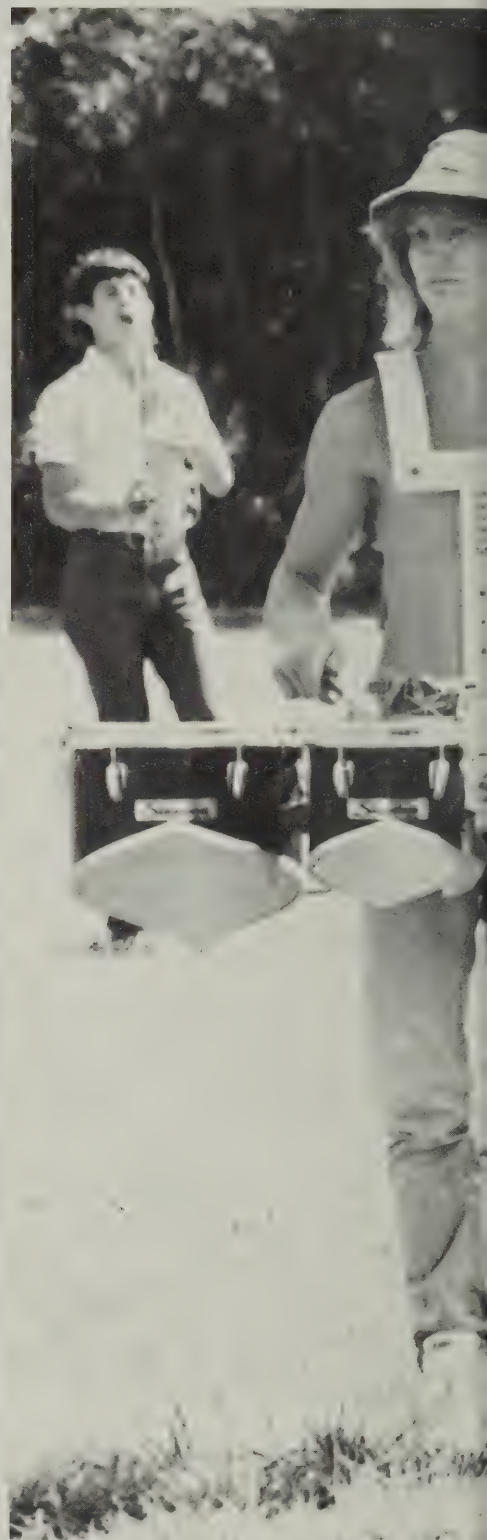
vocational students had to suffer a while since the "ac" broke down.

Finally the first week was over. The two lakes in the county were full of people taking advantage of the refreshing water. Then Monday arrived and the hot temperatures remained. Luckily, however, schools closed early two days. The decision to close the schools early was met with great enthusiasm from both students and teachers. A modified bell schedule was adopted both days to allow students to attend all six classes. No longer did students have to suffer through the heat all day. Finally the heat did subside and school got back to normal.

Shady Conversations. Fortunately for Hilda Dillon, Linda Barbour, and Louis Wagoner, when the weather got too hot there was always a shady tree to rest weary bones under.



Sunglasses and a Smile. At Frontier's Day, Mrs. Danna Hayes wears her sunglasses to protect her eyes from the bright sun. When the rain came later in the day, sunglasses were not necessary.





Endurance. The scorching heat during the first three weeks of school did not prevent Mr. Doug Conklin's and Mrs. Jane Crawford's classes from working outside.

Beating the Heat. Though room 108 West has an air conditioner, it was no relief to Cynthia Walter.



That's the Breaks. The air conditioning in the vocational buildings often offers relief to students fortunate enough to enjoy it. However when the heatwave hit, the central air conditioning went on the blink.

The Heat Is On. The heat beat down like the rhythm of a drum. Billy Hanawalt tries to keep cool during the hot September days and loses his shirt in the process.

All tobacco products were included in the smoking area ban. Mike Bryant, participant in the tobacco spitting contest at Frontier Day waits his turn to compete.



Going COLD Turkey Smoking Area

"WHAT NEW RULES?" was what a lot of students asked when school began in August. The school year brought new changes to students. The most obvious change was the banning of the smoking area. Because of a new statewide policy on tobacco use, the school board voted to ban the FCHS smoking area. Previously, less than 200 students were allowed to smoke in the area with parental permission. Some students were happy with the decision. They felt that the smoking area was an eyesore at FCHS. However, other students felt differently. "Although I agree with the decision to ban the smoking area, it really is not fair that the teachers can smoke in the lounge," commented Tere Campbell, Senior. Other

problems arose because of the ban. Bathrooms had to be closely monitored and other students became irate with the smoke in the bathrooms.

Another change came later in the year. The superintendent's office passed down a rule that flowers could not be sent to school unless they were for teachers. Some applauded the decision because they said that calling students down for flowers disturbed classes. However, many were angered by the change. One local florist said that he felt that the decision was unfair to florists because the business had always supported FCHS activities. What would happen to Valentine's Day without flowers?

One of the many changes students had to face was the number of days that could be missed from school. Instead of the thirty days students once were allowed to miss, twenty became the new limit. A new form of discipline, ISS, was also introduced. ISS, in-school-suspension was a plan to punish the student, but instead of sending a student home, the student would have to stay in the small room below the auditorium. Each of the student's teachers supplied work for them.

New rules, regulations, and reform were the 3R's that students had to learn at the beginning of school in August.



Waiting for their buses in what was the smoking area, Eddie Yeary and Melissa Wheeler discuss weekend plans.



Less than 200 students were affected by the smoking area ban. Traveling through the smoking area, these students get to class.

When hurricane Juan settled over Virginia for almost one week the results were devastating

WITH A COMBINATION of Hurricane Juan and a low pressure system hovering over the Roanoke Valley and surrounding areas, the rain just kept coming. From October 30 to November 6 the sky dumped over nine inches of rain on most of Virginia. The worst of the downpour occurred on November 4. That day the creeks rose and the rivers flooded. Homes, roads, and businesses were wiped out. Bridges washed away and vehicles left in the path of the devastating water were destroyed.

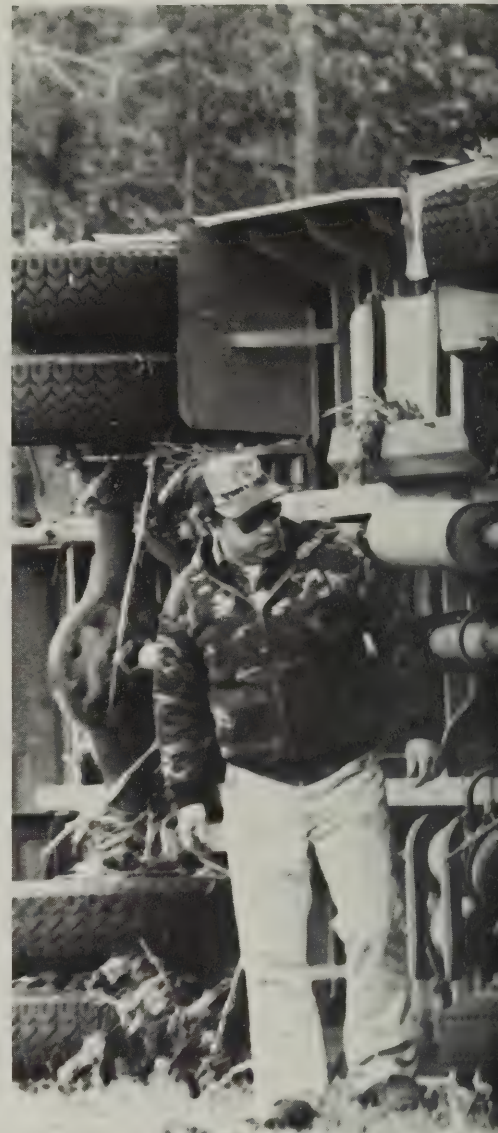
While Roanoke received major damages, Franklin Co. also sustained heavy losses. Three point seven million dollars worth of damages occurred in Franklin County alone. One point four million was from one single establishment, Cooper Wood. By the time Blackwater River crested, it had left 6 men stranded on the roof of the company.

The flood didn't do all damages though. In

some ways it helped Virginia. After the water receded, people banded together for the good of all. The flood showed Virginians that if they worked together, even the biggest obstacle could be overcome.

Churches, the Salvation Army, and the Red Cross, along with many other groups established evacuation centers all for the flood victims. Food, clothing, money and other needed materials were collected by all those groups. K92 FM in Roanoke worked with WSET in Lynchburg to aid the devastated victims. At the high school the SCA collected money totaling \$1,022 and canned food for the local Red Cross Chapter.

It was the caring and support of fellow citizens that helped Virginia rebuild a destroyed home. So, though the flood did major damage, it also did good by bringing people together.



The Clean Up Begins. A Franklin County resident helps Cooper Wood in their cleanup efforts.

Roarin' Rapids. Little Maggodee Creek swelled into a raging river during the flood. The town of Boones Mill was crippled by its devastating effects.

A special thanks to the Franklin Co. Newspost and photographer Karen Young for the pictures.





Turn Overs. Mr. Barry Hodges and Mr. Dick Rush examine the damage done to Bus 24 in Callaway. Callaway suffered much damage during the flood. Callaway Elementary School had to be evacuated because of dangerous flooding.

Built Ford Tough. Even this sturdy truck parked on Route 684 could not withstand the high waters of Boones Mill.



Road Blocks. Cars and trucks on major highway, 220 North, had to be stopped by local rescue workers. Traffic to and from Boones Mill was backed up for hours.

Valuable Volunteers. Even Franklin County High School students aid in rescue efforts. Junior Mike Chitwood and Freshman Jerry Spencer get a rescue boat ready in Rocky Mount.

Promenade. Senior Brian Walter makes his grand entrance during the senior Grand March. Although only a sophomore, his date, Dee Dee Schutt, is able to share in the privilege.



Money for Jerry's Kids. The annual Muscular Distrophy Telethon sponsored by radio station K-92 fm, was filled with live music from local bands. Many Franklin County residents headed to the city of Roanoke to catch a glimpse of some of the areas hottest bands. K-92 raised \$58,000 for Jerry's Kids.



A Traveling Team. From September through November, Friday nights were reserved for high school football. Despite the cold weather and distance to travel, the Eagles had Mechelle Scott, Dana Dudley, Lisa Dudley and Lori Dudley cheering them on during an away game with Cave Spring. The Eagles won 21-7.



Living for a time of rest, relaxation, and recreation

SINCE THERE WERE a limited number of things to do and places to go in Rocky Mount, students went to the neighboring city of Roanoke. In Roanoke, couples could eat, roller skate, go bowling, watch movies and dance. The possibilities were as numerous as the couples who went to the city.

If couples got hungry, they had many choices of restaurants. If students preferred eating culinary delights at ritzy restaurants, they could eat at the Hotel Roanoke, the Roanoker, or La Maison. If pizza delighted students' tastebuds, Pizza Huts and Pizza Inns abounded. Numerous fast-food restaurants, including a McDonald's, a Burger King and Hardees were also available. If foreign food was to a couple's liking, there was the Mexican Fiesta Cantina. Kabuki provided Japanese cuisine, and Chinese cooking was at its finest at the Hunan.

When couples went to Roanoke, eating was not the only thing they did. A limited

number of roller skating rinks like the Olympic Rink gave them the opportunity for exercise and fun. Bowling lanes were also available in Roanoke. North 11 and Vicking Lanes were two of the possibilities.

Almost every street and mall in Roanoke contained movie theatres. The in-mall theatres included the General Cinemas which operated in Tanglewood and Valley View Malls. Terrace Theatre, located at Cross-Roads Mall, was another one of many mall theatres. Teenage night clubs were also a big hit with high school students. Stars was "the place" for nighttime entertainment and dancing the night away in a club exclusively for teenagers.

Where couples went when they got within the city limits of Roanoke was not limited to eating, bowling, skating or watching movies. Weekends were endless and so were the possibilities once students arrived in Roanoke. Couples had freedom of choice.



Kroger Time Cutters. Most students have the benefit of having a little fun during their weekends off. Some students enjoy part time jobs, especially the extra spending cash. Unfortunately, a slight problem develops. Students with free time do not have needed money to spend, and students with money do not have their weekends free. Mark Law, a senior, chose to spend much of his spare time working at Krogers.

Unfortunate Injuries. There is no doubt about it — football is a rough sport. During the season, the team was plagued with many injuries. One unfortunate victim, Kenny Ayers, had to sit out much of the season with a broken leg. Kenny sits on the sideline with only his signed cast and unused football to comfort him.



All Wet. So much for sunny weather on Frontiers Day. Using her ANIMO for protection against the soggy weather, Tina Smith continues to tour the track field where butter churning, tobacco spitting, and cabin making activities continued. Despite poor weather, Frontiers' Day was a success.

Mourning Mornings. After a relaxing weekend, Mrs. Rhonda Woody must face unfinished business. Both the coach of the varsity volleyball team and a science teacher, Mrs. Woody had her hands full.



Back To School. Mondays seemed to make even the easiest classes difficult. Leslie Wright tries to concentrate on the chemistry lecture.

Dreadful Deadlines. Working down to the wire to finish his assignments, Lowell Walter, puts up with the pressure of deadlines.



Some days just did not go right

SCHOOL WAS IN session five days a week for 36 weeks. A Monday had to fall at least once a week. For most people Monday was the first day in a school week, but for others Monday could show up at any time.

You knew it was going to be a bad day when you missed the bus. From there the day got progressively worse. First, you were late for homeroom and had to go sit in the career room. Then you realized you had lost first period's homework. In second you had a pop quiz on the homework you didn't do.

Study hall was third, so you thought, "Hey, finally I get a break." No Way! Your study hall teacher separated you and your best friend.

To make things worse, you had missed breakfast and didn't eat until second lunch. By then you thought you would starve to death. Lunch finally arrived, and you discovered that you had forgotten your lunch money! So, you spent the entire lunch asking for money, but when you got enough, lunch was over.

Fifth period arrived and you remembered you had an open book test. Then you realized you left your book at home. By sixth period despair had set in; you just couldn't face another problem.

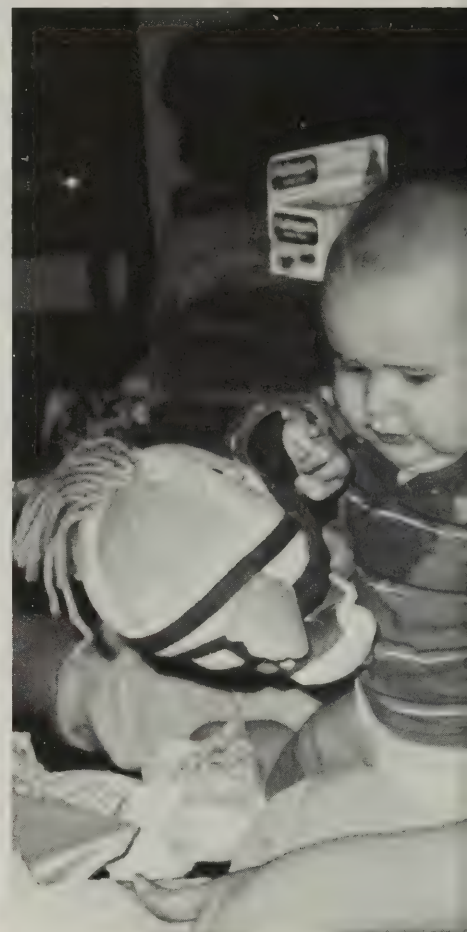
A couple of Tylenol and one nap later Monday disappeared. This time you survived, next time you might not be so lucky.

All the trimmings. Not to be out done by the West Office, the Ramsey Hall Office put up a traditional Christmas tree with all the trimmings.

Hearts and Flowers. Becki Taylor adds a touch of romance to the school by posting a valentine bulletin board for SCA.



Firsts. Mrs. Rebecca Kahila celebrates Christmas with her five month old son, Clifton.



Caroling. Mary Powell performs her solos during the Christmas concert.

Ghost and Goblins. A Halloween party was just what Eddie Yeary, Melissa Wheeler, Nina Stump, Steve Winsett and Walter Turner needed. Playing Twister was part of the fun.



'Tis the season for festive spirits

HOLIDAYS MADE JOYOUS TIMES for students at FCHS. During holiday seasons, a feeling that seemed to lighten hearts and make spirits bright permeated the air. Whether it happened to be Halloween, Thanksgiving, Easter, Christmas, or any other special occasion, the good spirits flowed.

Along with some of the holidays, came vacation days. Perhaps this was the reason for good spirits. "My favorite holidays were Christmas and Easter," said Kim Jones, "because we got more vacation days." Vacation days seemed natural with holidays. What would a holiday be without vacation days to spend it? During vacation students celebrated holidays in a variety of ways. Lockers and homes were decorated. Some students had holiday parties. Eddie

Yeary and Melissa Wheeler hosted a Halloween party where the ghosts and goblins played Twister. A few had the courage to dress for the occasion.

Christmas was probably the biggest holiday season. Gifts were brought, given, and received. During these holiday vacations, students were free from the hustle and homework to do what they wanted. Students, thankful for their well-deserved holiday breaks, returned to school with renewed energy.

Whatever the reason for such cheer, one thing was certain-holidays seemed to take away a little bit of the schooltime blah and humbug and exchange it with a feeling of happiness and cheer.



Though the band members seemed ordinary, once the performers came together for parades, people realized the 123 performers were more than simply average.



Just an Average Feature

I AM HAVING an average week. No, this average week is not your average week, that is, somewhere between a good week and a bad week. My average week is something entirely different.

Although I am only into day three of this week of weeks, I already know that it is average. It is not that I have not done anything interesting. Average weeks involve feelings. This is my week of semi-manic depressiveness, of witlessness, of the loss of

every proud bone in my body. During the course of my average week, I go beyond the limits of normal human humility.

To put it bluntly, so that any average person could understand it, this week I feel average in every way imaginable. I have an average room and car. I am average looking. I have an average weight and height. My family income is average. My grade point average is average.

Going through life average is like being a 5 on a scale of 1-10. It gets tiring being second best, second guessed. If life is a bowl of cherries, then I am the gushy part between the skin and the pit. Average. Being average is like being the middle of three children. We are not outstanding in any way — good or bad.

I am looking forward to the end of this average week.



She may have looked like an average sophomore, but Stacey Pace had an ability in gymnastics that was hard to match. She made even the hardest tumbles look easy. Kim Brown wasn't average either. She helped manage the track team.

Average was not a word that could be applied to Sheri Sutherland. Her unique personality and friendly smile made her extra-ordinary.



A break from Academics

FRANKLIN COUNTY COMMUNISTS in D.C.? Twentieth century students traveled back in time? What was going on? Class trips were sometimes scheduled to add a little life into ordinarily hum drum academics. The results sometimes proved memorable for each class.

Advance placement classes scheduled class trips. A.P. English students traveled to Washington D.C. to see Othello at the Folger Theater. Students got to tour the city at night and visited the National Art Gallery, Library of Congress, and Vietnam War Memorial.

English students also attended a news briefing in the old Executive Building. Kevin Gruver said, "Because of different political beliefs (our class was predominantly democrats) we had a very interesting conversation with the White House spokeswoman."



Mrs. Judy Bateman, A.P. English teacher, thought her class behaved beautifully. Each student not only got to experience Shakespeare first hand, but also met about 50 other students from New York and Pennsylvania.

A.P. History also traveled. The class took their annual trip to colonial Williamsburg. For students it was not a vacation. The Williamsburg trip was a major part of each student's grade. A.P. History class visited the shops, Governor's Mansion and other historic sites.

The Animo and Newspaper staff were often on the go to various publishing workshops. Foreign language students traveled to Washington D.C. for a night trip.

No matter what class or what place, school trips accomplished two very important goals — a nice break and educational experience.

Tough Breaks. After a long walk around colonial Williamsburg, AP. History students stop to discuss what they learned and rest before they go on another tour.

Jesting Gestures. A "C" stands for communists for America, a little joke from A.P. English students who had their "sympathy" questioned during a White House briefing. The students sit outside the Capitol Building because it had closed just before they got there.

Back In Time. The AP. History trip took students to Williamsburg, Va. for a closer look at life in colonial times. Chrissy Grigorieff looks around in a tavern where social events were held 200 years ago.





Meetings. During the summer at the Richmond University Yearbook workshop, Franklin County students familiarized themselves with students from other high schools. Franklin County made arrangements to meet Herdon County High at Kings Dominion, and by the looks on their faces, Diana Grigorieff and John Balthis seem to enjoy themselves.

Classy Capital. D.C. is filled with monuments, museums and government buildings. During their trip to the nation's capital, the A.P. English class got to tour many of the various sights and buildings.





An Annual Process. Work is what school is about. Brian Henderson and Bobby Jo Hodges gain an even better perspective of school during their fifth period year-book class.

For Whom the Bell Tolls. Kevin Turner exerts great care in playing his xylophone during the band and choir spring concert.

Sew Much Fun. Home economics classes learned by doing. Yvonne Spencer continues to learn the basics of sewing.





T

HE SAYING, “something learned is something earned,” became a phrase with a new meaning. Students found that as they got higher up on the academic ladder, more classes were available. Each year the choice of classes took longer to make.

A variety of classes was offered. There were three major categories a student could choose from — everyday, general and college-bound. Everyday was for students who had difficulty in a subject. General was for students interested in a subject, but who had not mastered it to the point of taking a college-bound class, which was just what the name implied — a more challenging class for students who would attend college in the future. In Advanced Placement classes, college credit was given if the student passed the program and the Advanced Placement Exam. The honorary class was available to the elite few who met with all the requirements.

Some students chose to pursue their education by taking vocational classes, while others preferred more academic classes. Some would enter vocational schools, while others would enter college. The type of class a student chose reflected his career goals. Whatever type of class a student chose, he had a year of learning opportunities. Classroom participation, field trips, and lectures would remain in minds forever. As students would later learn, their choices of classes gave them experiences they could carry throughout their lives.

not Old
not New
Just Classic

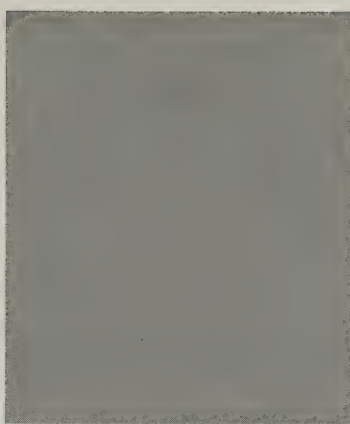
Go East. Classes in the East ranged from math and social studies to study hall. Anthony Stanley and Carrie Cobler finish work in study hall so they won't have homework.

Quick Draw. Mechanical drawing requires a multitude of skills. Math is the most prevalent, however. Alfred Hamlin uses different tools to acquire the perfect blueprint.



Home Sweet Home. Ramsey Hall is home to the physics classes. Mr. Handran helps Tammy Bernard on her lab.





Computers are quickly becoming an important tool of every day life. They seem to be a link between fantasy and reality." Mr. Cecil Edwards, Computer Services, Media Center.



Physical Physics. Jennifer Ferguson carefully works on her project.

Hall Patrol. Mr. Foutz patrols the halls of both the East and West during the school day. He's always there to help confused students.



From history to math, foreign languages to physical science, the East building had much to offer.

East Meets . . .

THE EAST BUILDING housed a variety of subjects. It held both the ancient and modern. Chemical science and math lead students into the present and future with new aspects toward engineering and chemical processes.

Foreign languages were also a big part of the Ramsey Hall building. With five language teachers, F.C.H.S. was able to offer more students the opportunity to learn a foreign-language.

Social studies ranked among the most popular of all classes, since everyone had to take those subjects. Geography and World History were the first classes available for students. Juniors found U.S. and Virginia History was also a mandatory subject for graduation.

Finally, the very heart of the East Building, the Ramsey Hall Office, was home to Mr. Richard Foutz and Miss Betty Blair, assistant principals. Mrs. Brenda Akers and Mrs. Margie Gann, served as secretaries. These two secretaries saw to the day to day activities that helped the East building run smoothly. The attendance office and clinic were also important parts in the East Building. The attendance office kept busy with students wanting to check out; the clinic was busy with students who felt sick, had a toothache, or needed special medicine. The guidance office, the students favorite office, provided services for students, teachers, administrators, and parents. Guidance Counselors kept their fingers on the pulse of the whole school.

All in all, the Ramsey Hall building held enough diversity to keep its classrooms filled to capacity and to be a school in itself.



No pain no gain is my philosophy about physical education. — **Amy Pendleton, health and p.e. teacher.**

The West building was the English, life science, and elective building of FCHS.



West and . . .

THE WEST BUILDING was inundated with a mixture of subjects and activities. The main focus of the West was the main office. With the aid of Mrs. Margaret Motley, Mr. Joseph Adams personal secretary, he was able to maintain order at Franklin County High School. Assistant Principal Samuel Hawkins and Director of Athletics, Mr. Benny Gibson also had offices in the west. Their secretaries, Mrs. Evelyn Bowles and Mrs. Juanita Young, dealt with confused students and teachers each day while tending to their normal secretarial duties. Mrs. Martha Montgomery settled the accounts at Franklin County High and ran the bookstore from the West Office. All these people helped keep FCHS on its feet.

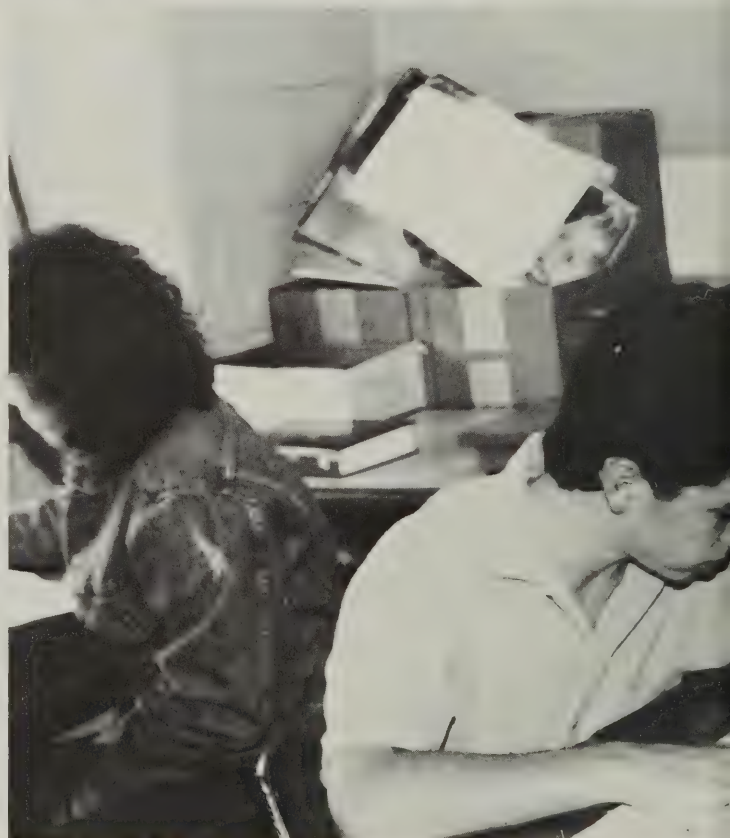
The Library, also located in the West Building, provided information on practically every subject. Students were able to achieve even more knowledge with the aid of Mrs. Jean Snead, Mrs. Ruby Reeves, and Mrs. Betty Cooper.

The West Building's subjects ranged from English to p.e. to biological science. Literature was heard pouring from many classrooms. From Mr. Tom Grier's readings of Shakespeare to Mrs. Rebecca Kahila's demonstrations, students received a multitude of experiences.

Biological science classes offered students the chance to experiment with dissections and study bodily functions. Biology 1 students studied the less complex organisms, while Biology 2 classes worked on the advanced organisms. Physical science was also taught in the West. These classes dealt with a whole range of scientific studies. Astrology, meteorology, and geology were just a few of the areas these students reviewed.

Downstairs in the West was the band room. Band classes were held both fifth and sixth periods. Music poured from the room as the band practiced for perfection.

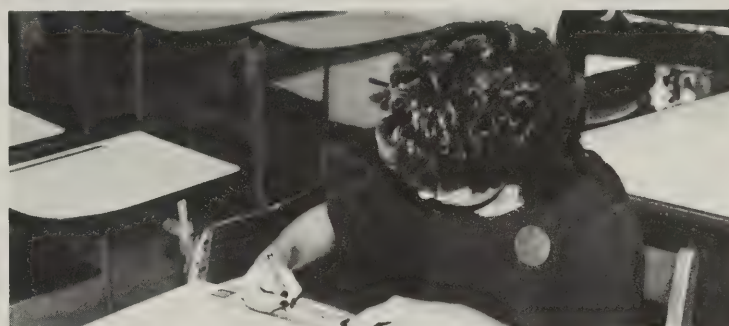
All in all, the West was a place to obtain knowledge and solve problems.





Go West. The West Office is not only used by students who need assistance. Teachers, like Mrs. Susan Dudley and Mrs. Sue Beckett, also enjoy the quiet atmosphere to complete their lesson plans and to grade tests.

Great Performances. Band performances are held many times during the year, besides their participation at football games. During their spring concert the band accompanied F.C.H.S.'s choir for an excellent performance.



Publication Plus. The West Building is home to both yearbook and newspaper. Both publications consist of a tremendous amount of work. Cynthia Walter, a senior and first year member of the yearbook staff, sketches layouts for the book.

Principal Priorities. Though home is the West Office, Mr. Joseph Adams takes time out to chaperone at the Homecoming Assembly.

Newsworthy. The Eagle staff works diligently in 109 West to put out the newspaper. Darren Synder and Maggie Herndon transfer letters for headlines.

The FAB, Vocational Complex, and Central Gym provided students with a variety in classes that made FCHS interesting.

"Choir is a whole lot of work. It is a challenge, but the choir is like one big family. We always get through the bad times. Things always turn out well." — **Junior Alice Flora, choir pianist**



Other Expeditions

IN ADDITION TO THE EAST and West Buildings, the Fine Arts Building, the Central Gym and a large Vocational Complex comprised our campus.

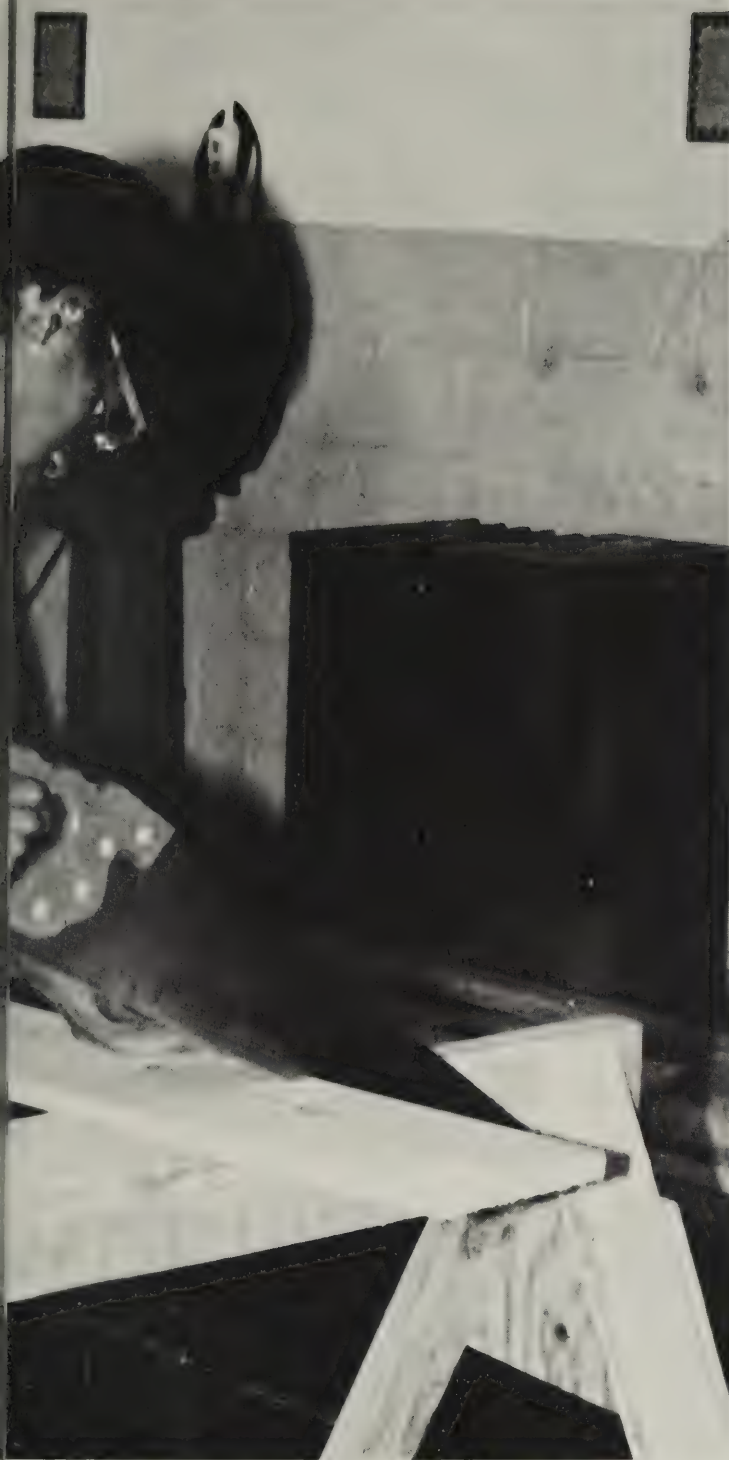
The Fine Arts Building, or FAB, housed art and choir classrooms. Mr. William Saari headed the art department. Students could go through four different levels of art. Those who went through Art 4 were more serious students who planned to continue their studies of art further. Choir was an experience a great many students enjoyed. With their concerts and competitions throughout the year, choir members got the chance to show off their award winning voices.

The Central Gym was a major contributor to school life. It provided an arena for sports, assemblies, P.E. classes and Health classes. Finding a place for 1,983 students and 160 teachers was no easy task, but at FCHS it was no problem. The Central Gym proved to be an excellent place to get everyone together for both happiness and fun.

The Vocational Complex offered a place to learn specific job skills. Classes ranged from Electricity and Auto Mechanics to Office Technology, and were available through the vocational program.

With all the different opportunities at FCHS, students could strive to become anything they wanted. Teachers, writers, bricklayers, and scientists were graduated from FCHS.





Added Dimensions. The new vocational building provided space for students to learn building trades.

Manual Manicure. Hands on experience is provided in many vocational classes. Phyllis Dudley gives Lina Wade a manicure in first year cosmetology class.



Gift of Life. The worst is over now for Kim Santrock who gave blood in the September blood mobile held in the central gym. Next in line are Tere Campbell and Becky Taylor.



Practice Makes Perfect. The Fine Arts Building houses art and choir classes. Shelia Young, Christy Dillon, and Becky Miller practice their parts in the choir room.

Perfect Perms. Perms are all the rage in hair. Cosmetology students Vicki Rakes and April Buckner get practice from the client's and the stylist's point of view.

Feature



The Quiz Bowl team finished second in a tournament sponsored by Patrick Henry Community College against 10 other teams. Team members included: Bobby Hart, Mark Hagy, Tom Firebaugh and Diana Grigorieff.

Governor school members include: front row Mark Webster, Betty Dyer, Dwayne Hodges, Jennifer Hodges, Kevin Gruver, Brenda Jones; **second row** Gracie Ann France, Patsy Jane Mennuti, Amy LeMullins, Cynthia Pugh, Debra Vaughn; **back row** Mechelle White, Rebecca Bier, Brian Edward Alcorn Sr, Dennis Holt, Gerry Lemons.



Special People

on top of it all

TALENTED STUDENTS ABOUNDED at FCHS. Competitions and special classes helped make ordinary people special.

Richard Motley and Allan Watson attended the National FFA Convention, November 4-11, at Kansas City. Though these two students did not place in the competitions, they "learned a lot" according to Richard Motley.

Twenty applicants were chosen to attend the Magnate School in Roanoke. Each morning at 7:30 a.m. students arrived at school, left on a bus, only to return from the Magnate School at 11:50 a.m. to attend this school. "It's very demanding to go through this every day. You have to juggle your time," Kevin Gruver said.

Students involved in the music department, either in choir or in band, traveled to different parts of Virginia to compete in regional competitions. The Chorale traveled to Richmond, Va. to compete against various counties and cities. The band members were also successful in the regional competition. Eleven members placed first in their divisions.

The valedictorian position of the Senior class was held by Kevin Gruver. The race for salutatorian was on. Top contenders were Stephen Foster, who ranked 2nd at the beginning of the year and Sabrina Hodges, who was just 2 tenths of a point behind Stephen.

The members of the quiz bowl team

provided the need for competition for Bobby Hart, Mark Hagy, Tom Firebaugh and Daian Grigorieff. The team placed second at Patrick Henry Community College.

However, FCHS did lose some very special people. Mr. Samuel Hawkins, Assistant Principal at the high school, ended his 36-year career in December. Teachers and school officials gathered to praise Mr. Hawkins during a retirement dinner. Former Superintendent C. I. Dillion and new Superintendent Mr. Leonard Geareau spoke at the ceremony along with Principal Joseph Adams.

FCHS had many talented, special individuals. However, all people made the school special.



Salutatorian's race was hot. Sabrina Hodges and Steven Foster would have to wait until the semester to find out who would be two or three. Kevin Gruver was the valedictorian.

Even though it was not the most joyous of occasions, Mr. Samuel Hawkins and his family are all smiles during Mr. Hawkins' retirement dinner. Mr. Hawkins had worked in education for over 36 years. Recently, he had been an assistant principal at FCHS.



"I can't think of any place I'd rather be than on the football field during a half-time performance." **Senior**
— **Billy Hanawalt**

*When It Came to
Work and Play,
most thought
Band was*



Half and Half

DRUMS, TRUMPETS, FLUTES, clarinets, bells and tubas could be heard every afternoon during fifth and sixth period and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from September to December.

Practice on the half-time performance began in the summer at the yearly band camp at Ferrum College. For one week, band members worked with Mr. Kim Summers, drum teacher; Fred Gabhart, drill instructor; Janet Woodall, flag instructor; and Ray Lynch, rifle instructor to learn an entire show. Blisters and sunburns were common, but as Steve Loveday said, "Band is 50% work and 50% fun." He also commented, "The best part of being in band is traveling from place to place for competitions and trying to get a higher score everytime."

Band members may have thought that routines were difficult, but mistakes were corrected during practices, and the concentration and practice paid off.



All effort is put into the half-time performance by Sharon Hodges and James Magliocca.

Concentration and complete attention show as Tracey LeFever and Stacy Troy wait for their cues.



While gliding across the field, Sharon Bassett's eyes follow the drum major.



With the perfected touches on another fabulous performance, Rhonda Campbell finishes another performance.

At the Varsity football game at Victory Stadium, drum majors Stacie Campbell, Lee Marks and Angie Hodges direct the band.

After Hours. After performing for the Boones Mill Apple Festival Parade, drum majors Angie Hodges, Lee Marks and Stacie Campbell, along with director Mr. Wilkes, accept an award given for their performance.

To The Beat of a Different Drummer. While waiting for the football team to score from the four yard line, drummers James Pagans, Ken Ziglar, Mike St. Clair and Chris Shivley prepare to play.



Jingle Bells. At the annual symphonic band's spring concert, Angela Murphy adds the tingle of bells. She played a solo.



Step by Step. Led by Chris Lang and Steve McQuin, the brass section stays in step at the Boones Mill Apple Festival.



"Many hours of preparation are put in to the public performances. Seeing and hearing the finished product makes it all worthwhile." —
Director Carlton Wilkes



WANTED: Person willing to work to acquire special musical and coordination skills. Band was . . .

Not an easy job

BEING IN THE BAND was no easy job. Vacant positions were not as easily filled as if one were in a sport or a club. In fact, if one had to make a recruitment poster, it might have read:

"Wanted: 123 dedicated marching musicians in the percussion, brass and woodwind sections and the flag and rifle corps."

"Requirements: Must have three years experience in band. Must be willing to stay after school two times each week. Must be able to play every Friday night at football games and at Saturday competitions. All interested should see Mr. Wilkes."

However, being a band member meant more than meeting a few requirements. Besides having to be a talented musician, one also had to juggle time for studying and dating. One also had to be able to learn new marching techniques in the event of an injury or sickness of another band member.

Being in the band had its benefits. As drum major, Stacie Campbell said, "I have a second family in the band. Everyone in the band is in some way a brother or sister."



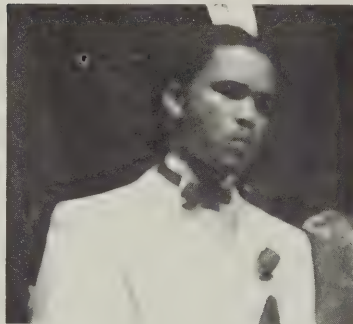
Russian Roulette. With her rifle twirling through the air, Belinda Robertson plays close attention to her performance.

Solitaire. During a half-time performance, drum major Stacie Campbell performs a clarinet solo. She has been in band for seven years.



"I feel that choir is really important, just as all other groups are at FCHS. I love singing and hope music will always be a part of my life. I think the most enjoyment of choir comes from our teacher, Mrs. Keen." —
Senior, Garnett Tyree

Performance after performance, practice after practice, choir members knew they were more than a . . .



Chorus Line

ART WAS EXPRESSED in many ways. Choir expressed art through singing. The choir members worked hard together to gain recognition and outstanding showmanship. With this thought in mind, Mrs. Keen said, "The making of a good choir is when all members work together as a team, helping each other with one goal in mind to keep the choir rating superior."

The choir members performed in many activities such as the Homecoming Parade, volleyball games, music for a S.A.D.D. program, concerts for senior citizens at Christmas, and a Christmas concert for Ferrum elementary school. "We were involved in quite a few activities this year. For each concert we performed, we put forth all our effort," Garnett Tyree said.

Organization and leadership gave the choir distinction and originality. "Being chosen President was a great honor; it takes a lot of time and effort to get things done. All in all, I did my best to serve my fellow choir members," Coretta Preston said. "Yes, that's all anybody can do is to do his best and always try," Betsy Guilliams, vice-president, added.

Practice Pays Off. After months of rehearsals, pay-off comes at the spring assembly for Lucy Cobbs. Lucy also sang Cindi Lauper's part in the choir's rendition of "We Are The World."



Thumbs Up. Knowing that she did her part in a remarkable performance, senior Lisa Day gives an okay signal.



Chorale members include: **front row:** Coretta Preston, Melissa Wheeler, Suzanne Wyatt, Betsy Williams, Kim Hguyan, Angellena Jamison, Alice Flora, Luci Cobbs, Cindy Elliott; **second row:** Mary Powell, Dawn Berger, Rebecca Holley, Janie LeMaster, Dawn Ingle, Kim Hodges, Karen Swanson, Darlene Mitchell, Lysa Day, Crystal Hall, Jodey Greer; **third row:** Charles Edward Dunbar Jr., John Mark Mitchell, Glen Meliven Witcher, Mark Wayne Mattox, Garnette Lynn Tyree; **back row:** Frank Biles, Robert Hodges, Bobby McNeil.



Choir members include: **front row:** Shelley Bussey, Melinda Hall, Amy Hodges, Jennifer Webster, Rochelle Dowdy, Lynn Woods, Michelle Hodges, Lissa Michele Wagoner, Lori Harrison; **second row:** Lesly Tyree, Shawnetta Spencer, Jo Callaway, Dristy Dillon, Sheila Young, Becky Miller, Kimberly Dillon, Jill Hunziker, Sherri McGhee; **third row:** Michelle Stilton, Sara Dawn Powell, Mary Gue, Carol Taylor, Wendy Boone, Cindy Tyree, Teresa Mowry, Marcella Furrow, Tonya Foster; **back row:** Anthony Stanley, Andrew Naff, Joseph Martin, Natalie Dowdy, Cynthia Reynolds, Bryant Taylor, Timmy Overstreet.



Practice. Practice. Practice. Robert Hodges, Frank Biles, Robert McNeil, and Joe Costellanos continue to work on songs for an upcoming program.



"Working on the newspaper staff has been a real learning experience. Not only have I learned a lot about writing and newspapers, but also I've learned a lot about people."

The Eagle Co-editor, Becki Taylor.

Yearbook and newspaper staffs had the school covered from . . .



Cover to Cover

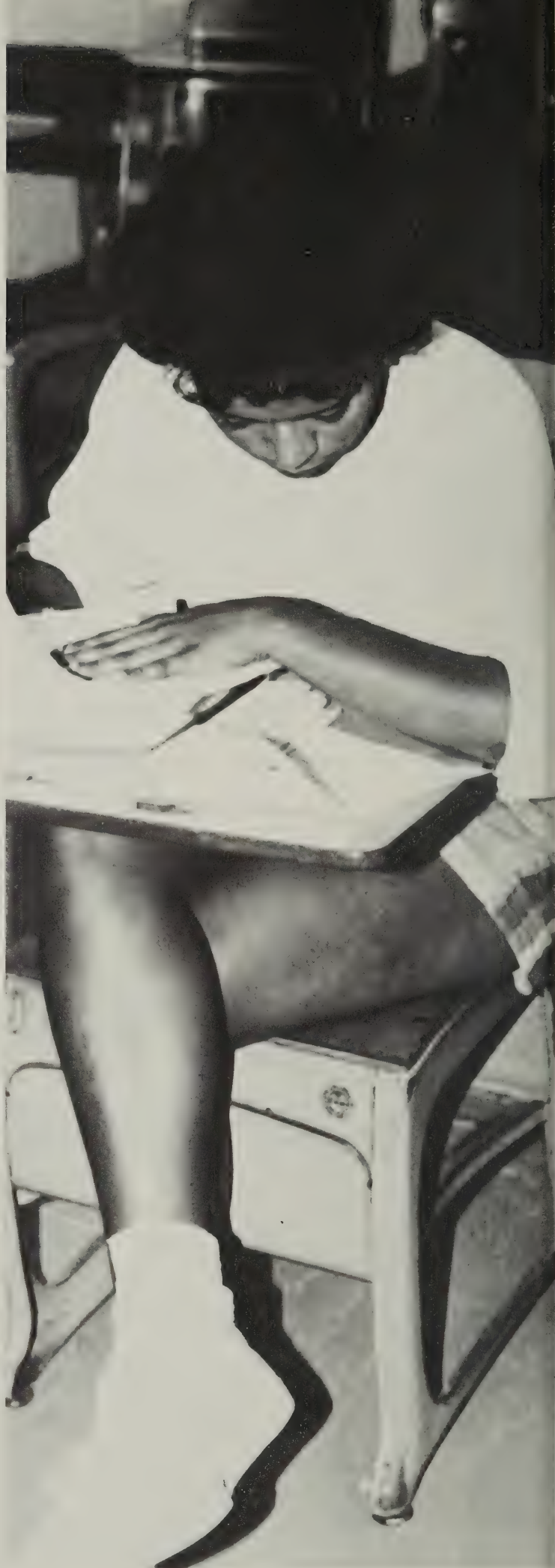
WHEN YOU WALKED into 108 West during 5th or 6th period, you entered a world full of layouts, copy, and photographs. Another familiar scene was the business manager, Walter Turner, ranting about the unsold ads to sponsor, Mrs. Rebecca Kahila. This was not just a yearbook class. It was Photojournalism I or II depending on whether you had been on the staff before.

When asked why she joined the **Animo** staff, Tina Duff, a first year member, replied, "I decided to join the yearbook staff because it would help me get into a photography school in the future. It's always different; I like that." "Different" was the word for yearbook. However, through good and bad, the yearbook staff made it with their sanity.

The **Eagle**, the only monthly publication at FCHS, was similar in that it also took a lot of hard work. Life for the **Eagle** staff went on as usual until deadline time came. Deadlines meant craziness and rushing around. If the staff did not make a deadline, the paper would be late. The paper was published from September through May, a senior special edition. Mrs. Robertson had this to say when asked why she was advisor to the newspaper staff, "I think the field of publishing is exciting and I enjoy working closely with students."

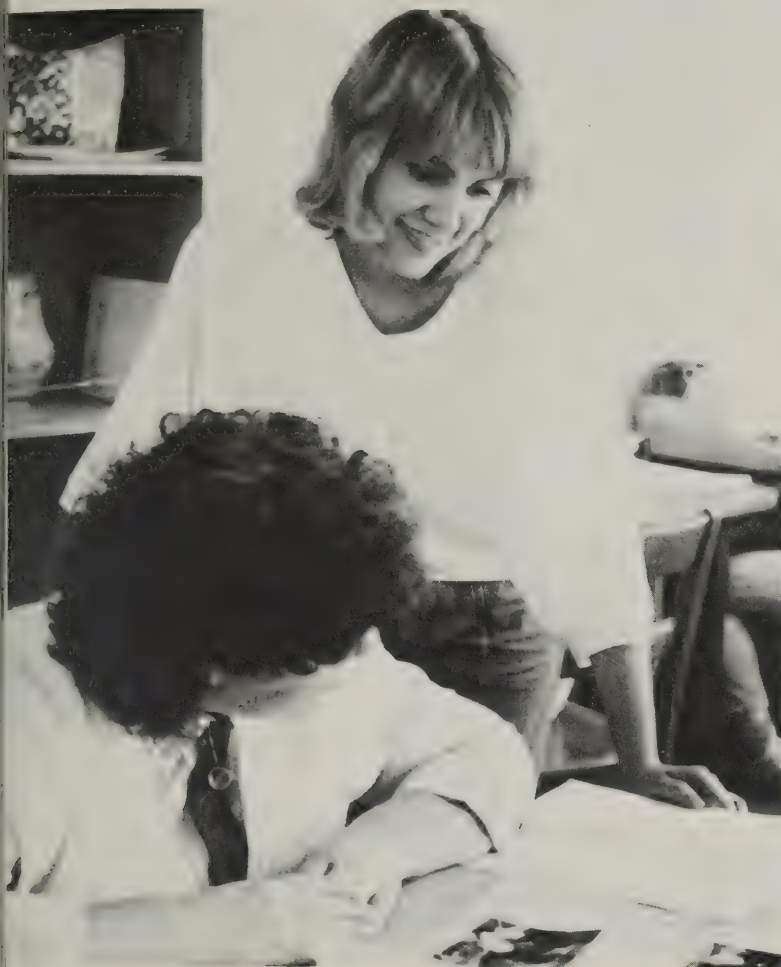
With a lot of work and a little luck, both the **Animo** and **Eagle** staffs would produce excellent publications.

Writing and Re-writing. Amanda Mack works on her story assignment in 108 West, the **Animo** staff's home. Staff members not only spent fifth and sixth periods there, but they also worked on weekends to meet deadlines.



Conference Time. *Animo* Editor Diana Grigorieff and Sponsor Rebecca Kahila discuss a minor correction on a layout. Diana's job covered everything.

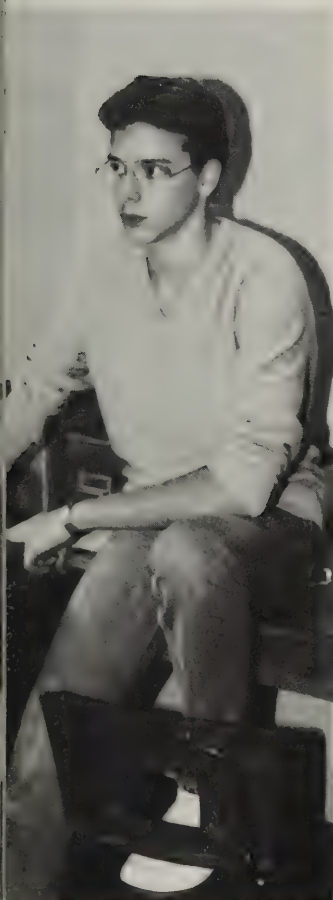
She wrote, drew layouts, put it all together, fussed, laughed and cried to get the *Animo* published.



The 1985-86 Eagle staff members included: **front row:** Andrew Flora, Co-editors Becki Taylor and Christy Bowman, Darren Snyder; **second row:** Matthew Robertson, Anthony Stanley, Georgie Ross; **back row:** Stephanie France, Dennis Holt.



The 1985-86 Animo Staff members include: **front row:** Melissa Wheeler, Jessica Thomas, Diana Grigorieff, Gary Lynch, Joey Brown. **second row:** Eddie Yeary, Chrissy Grigorieff, Brian Henderson, Walter Turner, Donna David. **third row:** Tina Duff, Tonia Garber, Amanda Mack, Gene Guffey, Sponsor Mrs. Rebecca Kahila. **back row:** Mark Wyrick, Jason Guthrie, Lowell Walter, Lisa Bacon, and Bobby Jo Hodges.



Paper Chase. Matthew Robertson takes a break from the hassles of newspaper business.

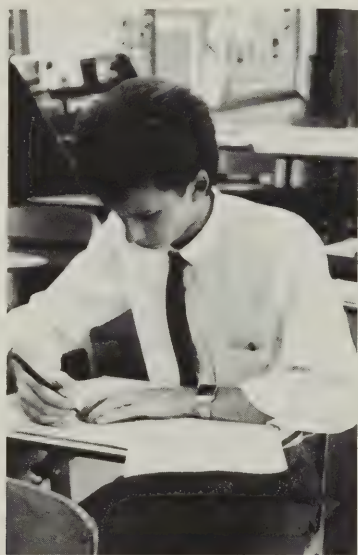
Brainstorming. Other yearbooks provide a source of ideas for the *Animo* staff. Brian Henderson, a first year member, looks through a Florida book for layout ideas. Brian contributed much of the sports copy, several layouts, and photographs for the yearbook.

Shades and Shading. Putting on the finishing touches of their latest sketches, Jason Guthrie and Eddie Yeary worked until a drawing was complete.

An Artsy Guy. Art teacher Mr. William Saari puts a lot of flare in his class discussions.

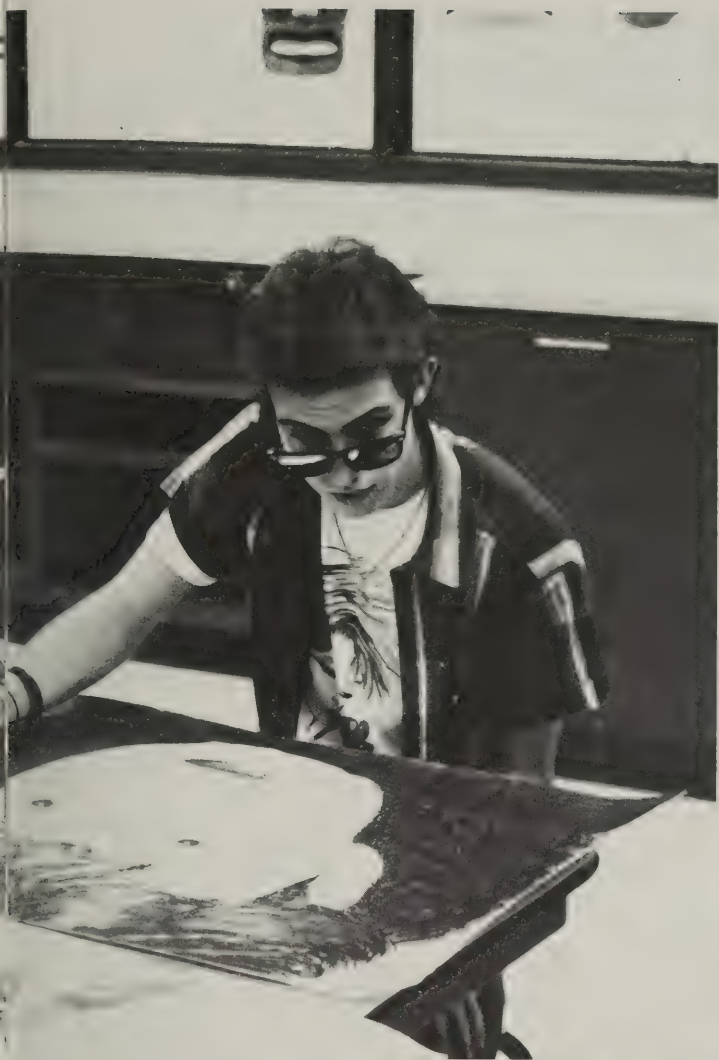


Jack of All Trades. Jason Guthrie's talent carries him far out of art class. Because of his knack for style and artistic ability, Jason served as a design artist on the Animo staff. Among his contributions were several layouts and the lettering on the front cover of the yearbook.



Admiration for Art. Angela Martin, Jennifer Nolen and Matt Kelison take time to show each other their latest masterpieces on envelopes. Each art student had to design 20 envelopes.





"Art is an experience that everyone can share, young and old. Art is for all people no matter who they are or what they like". — Senior Eddie Yeary, artist



Students worked furiously on paints, sketches, pottery, sculptures. It was all part of the . . .

Art Appeal

WILLIAM SAARI, originally from New York, has been associated with fine arts for many years. When Mr. Saari was asked what he likes about art he said, "Everything — the creativity, and the freedom of expression. Art is a way of life. It's not just making pictures." When asked what makes an artist, Mr. Saari replied, "Drive, sensitivity, and imagination. Art is a special way of looking at the world; it's creative living, discipline, awareness and curiosity."

A few of the students who are really involved in the arts get to go on trips. Mike Dorsey, accompanied by Mr. Saari, went to the Soviet Union. Mike said, "I went to the Soviet Union because I simply thought it would be a very different experience." Another trip took Eddie Yeary, Angie Hodges, Jennifer Nolen and William Saari to New York City. When asked, Jennifer and Angie both agreed that it was a great place to visit and see, but it wasn't home. Eddie Yeary said, "I think that everybody should see a big city like New York, just to see how the other half lives."

So, art provided learning experiences for those students with a bent toward the creative. It was, as Mr. Saari put it, "A way of life," not just drawing pictures in the art room.

Artist at Work. Angie Hodges works on her drawing.





Vocational Education is an integral part of this high school. We provide students a direction. — **Mr. Johnny Smith — Vocational Complex Assistant Principal.**

Students who enjoyed a change of pace in their ordinary classes chose vocational. Students learned skills of

...

Various Vocations

THE VOCATIONAL CLASSES exposed many students to the opportunities in occupations such as cosmetology, drafting, secretarial services, and auto mechanics. "I really think vocational classes are helpful because they teach basic skills that are needed in life no matter if you choose that career or not," Tammy Hariston said. "The home economics classes gave me an outlook that made me appreciate homemaking and family care," Tammy Preston added. "My favorite class was Typing and Stenography. They really helped me with other classes," Mia Smith concluded. To others, vocational classes toned skills they had already learned. Most of these classes were Auto body and Auto mechanics. "My father got me interested in auto body and auto mechanics, so I felt if I took them in high school, I could gain more experience," Billy Anderson said.

Perhaps the majority of the students who took vocational classes planned to go into the work force after high school. They were fortunate to have an array of vocational classes that could help them in the future. Students who took Cosmetology could obtain a license to be a beautician. For the students who took clerical classes, a part-time job as a typist or secretary was available. Auto Body and Auto Mechanics students could work with owners of gas stations and garages. The agriculture students learned farming and herd raising skills that would aid in future farm and animal production. Distributive Education, a co-op program, helped students find and keep jobs.

All of the vocational classes taken could be used in one way or another to help the individual student.

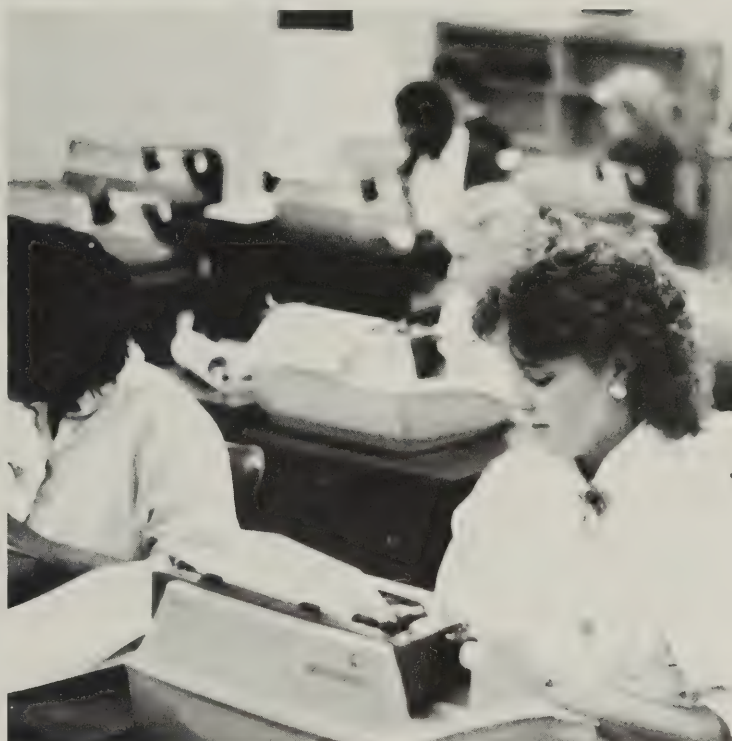
Mr. Mechanic. Danny Robertson learns a great trade through first-hand experience in Auto Mechanics class.





Blow Dryers and Brushes. Monica Peters tries a new hair style on Sarah Barbour in Cosmetology. Cosmetology was a two period class that trained many students for a valuable trade.

Words Per Minute? Tonia Ellis was one of many students who took typing. Not only was it valuable for typing papers in school, but also it was valuable on the job.



Brick By Brick. Jimmy Peirce takes a break in Masonry class.

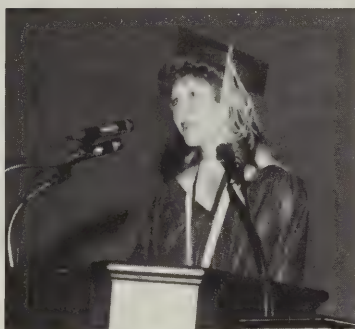
Cutting Up. These unidentified students work on one of the many carpentry projects, which have included rocking horses, wooden trays, and magazine racks.



Valedictorian, Phyllis Brown, thanks her friends for their support. Her final words to her class were first said by Julius Caesar, "Veni, vidi, vinci." "We came, we saw, we conquered." — **Phyllis Brown, graduate**



*On June 7, 1985
after four years
of hard work
and many
memories, the
class of 85 knew
it was time to*



Toss the tassel

AS A CLASS, the 85 seniors created a story. It was a story of first, last and in between.

They, as each class before them and every class to follow, started at the bottom. The class of 85 entered FCHS in August of 1981 as naive freshman. That year was spent learning the ropes. As freshmen, they had to learn the ins and outs of high school life—things like not irritating seniors and not leaving class on the senior bell. As freshmen, they took part in their first homecoming week and their first chance to spend lunch as they wanted. The class of 85 had choices to make, choices that helped make or break the years that lay in between.

After a year as freshmen, the class of 85 was ready to move on. Now they faced two years of earning respect. The class had to show it had what it took to succeed. Together, and as individuals, they did just that. Each member of the class strived to reach that final year. The year that was theirs.

The 1984-85 school year suddenly arrived. Seniors finally got those long awaited privileges. They also received the respect they had worked so hard for in previous years. Though this was a year of jubilation, seniors realized that an era was coming to an end. No longer would they be high school students. No longer would they spend 9 months inside a school that was like a second home. Each member of the senior class had reached a new beginning.





Anticipation. Curtis Anderson, James Altice, Kristi Alls, Lisa Albanowski, Rhonda Akers, Sharon Agee, and Rusty Agee wait for their cue to be seated. A total of 403 seniors graduated that hot June evening.



Cover Up. Principal Joseph Adams presents Kristi Alls with the cover for her diploma. Graduates picked up their real diplomas after the ceremony.



Nervous Jitters. Friends Angela Hurt, Bethany Worley, Deabra Holland, and Sarah Johnson have a lot to talk about before changing into their gowns.

Last Goodbyes. Lisa Dowdy and Norma Ferguson recall the good old days after graduation.



L

EARNING, LOVING, LIVING — people of FCHS were a classic. The theme for the senior class was fittingly “A class with class.” However, not only seniors had that certain sparkle. Every individual, old or new, freshmen or faculty, added a touch of class to the school year.

People contributed much to the school. Students and faculty actively supported the community through worthy activities such as voting and volunteering as candy strippers or rescue squad members. Other people had a certain flare for a variety of activities such as motorcycle racing, flying, or learning. In some unique way, the students and faculty of the high school were a class act.

It has often been said that people do not change. In many ways this was true. However, people brought many new ideas and feelings into the area.

Some students were born and bred Franklin County natives. Their families had attended FCHS for generations. Others moved into the area from other parts of the nation. Senior Mary Ellen Naff said, “I am so glad I have lived in Franklin County all my life. I’ve had the privilege of knowing some of the best folks ever right here at home.”

not Old

Whether old or new, each person at FCHS added to the personality of the school. In each case, people were a classic.

not New

Just Classic



Over-all Enjoyment. A pleasant face and friendly chatter make Wyane Reed a joy to be around. Despite the rainy weather, he brightens Frontier's Day with his positive attitude.



Extra Talent. Though he is known to students as a fun loving math and sociology teacher, Mr. Jerome Johnson doesn't mind lending his talents to the choir during their spring concert.

Study Time. Flipping through **Sports Illustrated** to pass the time, Michael Via knows that study halls don't always have to be used for study.

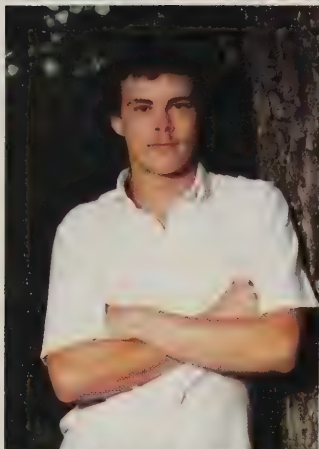


Senior Privileges. For Matt Kellison and Cindy Cl...
being a senior was a privilege in itself.

Mike Agee
Kelli Alls
Brenda Altice
Kenny Amos



Roger Amos
Penny Anderson
Jim Angell
Debora Arrington
Michael Arrington
Kevin Atkins
Sonia Austin



Tonia Austin
Gina Bailey
Lynne Bailey
Kim Baker
Jimmy Barbour
Mitzi Barbour
Michael Bassett



Boyd Bateman
Claude Beckner
Emily Beckner
Janet Beckner
Vicky Beckner
Dawn Berger
Tammy Bernard





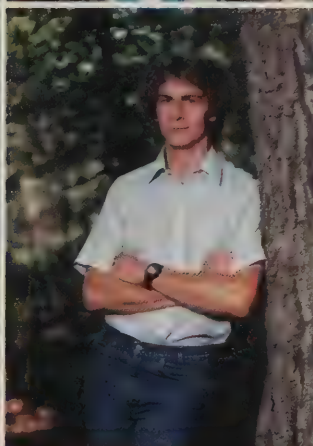
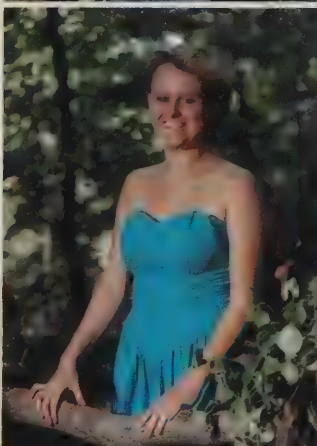
Being a senior brought Upperclass privileges

SENIORS WERE the most special group of students in all the school, so they received privileges to go along with the prestige. The senior bell was a simple privilege that really came in handy at times. As Matt Hundley said, "I really have a hard time getting through the halls and the senior bell makes things more convenient."

The wide variety of pictures which seniors took made being a senior something to look

forward to. Seniors took environmentals. Some chose drapes and formals, cap and gown pictures and, of course, the final group picture of everyone graduating.

Because of the incidents which happened on the senior trip last year, many seniors felt they wouldn't be able to go on a trip this year. Wherever the place was to be, the senior trip was the most memorable field trip anyone would remember about school.



Agee, Mike: French Club 9.
Alls, Kelli: F.B.L.A. 10, 11; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Math Club 9, 10.
Altice, Brenda: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Eagle Staff 10.
Amos, Kenny: D.E.C.A. 11, 12.
Amos, Roger D.: Cross Country 11; VICA 12.
Anderson, Penny: F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 12.
Angell, Jim: Baseball 10, 11, 12.
Arrington, Debora: F.B.L.A. 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Manager 9, 10; VICA 12; J.A. 9.
Arrington, Michael Dean: D.E.C.A. 11; F.B.L.A. 10; VICA 12.
Atkins, Kevin: F.F.A. 9, 10; VICA 11, 12.
Austin, Sonia: D.E.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 10, 11.
Austin, Tonia: D.E.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 10, 11.
Bailey, Gina: F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 11.
Bailey, Lynne: F.B.L.A. 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 12.
Baker, Kim: Cross Country 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12.
Barbour, Jimmy Lee
Barbour, Mitzi: French Club 10, 11, 12.
Bassett, Michael: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Spanish Club 9; Track 10, 11, 12.
Bateman, Boyd: D.E.C.A. 12; Football 12; Wrestling 12.
Beckner, Claude: F.H.A.-Hero 9, 11.
Beckner, Emily Marie: F.B.L.A. 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 10, 11, 12.
Beckner, Janet Marie: F.H.A.-Hero 11.
Beckner, Vicky
Berger, Dawn Yvette: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; N.A.A.C.P. 10, 11, 12.
Bernard, Tammy: F.B.L.A. 9, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Math Club 10.

Picture Perfect

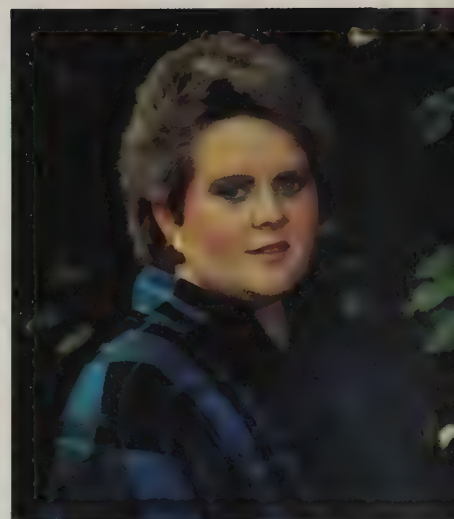
Environmental vs. Formal

BEING A SENIOR did have its advantages. Many things separated the seniors from underclassmen. One such advantage was the environmental pictures offered only to seniors.

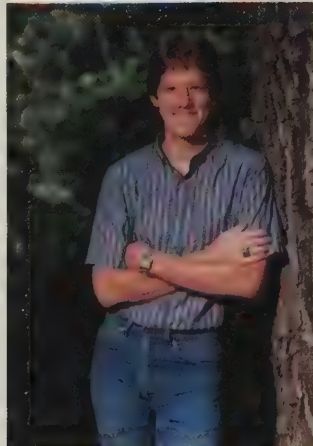
When the letter announcing the date of the environmental pictures arrived, the seniors were also given the opportunity to take a formal picture. Formals were offered for the first year for the seniors. Twenty seven seniors opted to have both types of pictures taken, and two elected to have the formals only.

Attitudes ranged from, "Everyone else is having them taken, so I should, too," to "I'm not renting a tux just to have my picture taken in."

"I decided to have a formal and an environmental taken because I could not decide which picture I wanted. The formal would show the serious, sophisticated side of me and the environmental would not look so stuffy," said Ken Ziglar. Todd Lavinder added, "I chose to have a formal picture because it gave the senior class more class."



Bier, Rebecca Lynn: Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12.
Birlin, Stephen Matthew: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 12; Soccer Team 11, 12.
Bobbitt, Theron: VICA 12.
Bollings, Lydia R.: F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; ISC 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Volleyball 9.
Bond, Mary Michelle: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 10; ISC 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; NAACP 9.
Bousman, Bill: Baseball 9, 10; VICA 12.
Bowling, Scott: Track 10, 11.
Bowman, Christie: Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Eagle Staff 10, 11, 12; Forensics 12; French Club 10, 11; ISC 11, 12.
Bowman, Gladys Kay: Choir 10; F.B.L.A. 12; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 9; French Club 12.
Bowman, Steve: F.C.A. 9, 11, 12; F.F.A. 9; Football 9, 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; SCA 9; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.
Boyer, Danny: D.E.C.A. 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 12.
Boyd, Ronald: D.E.C.A. 9; VICA 11, 12.
Bradt, Melissa: Band 9, 10; D.E.C.A. 12; French Club 11.
Brooks, James Kevin: French Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Upward Bound 9, 10, 11.
Brown, Beth: F.B.L.A. 12; Latin Club 10, 11.
Brown, Chris: F.F.A. 9, 10, 11; VICA 12.
Brown, Chris: F.F.A. 9, 10, 11; VICA 12.
Brown, Dayna: F.B.L.A. 10, 11; F.F.A. 11; F.H.A.-Hero 11.
Brown, Dean: VICA 11, 12.
Brown, Joey: Latin Club 10, 11; Animo Staff 11, 12.
Brown, Johnny: F.F.A. 9, 10; VICA 11, 12.
Bryant, Mike: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 12.
Buckner, April: F.B.L.A. 10, 11; VICA 10, 11, 12.
Buckner, Joe: D.E.C.A. 12; Football 9; VICA 11.
Bussey, Melinda: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; SCA 10; Spanish Club 10, 11.
Caldwell, John



Environmental or formal? Though students didn't have a choice of one or the other in the yearbook, they could have formal made. Terece Campbell posed for an environmental and decided against the formal.



Rebecca Bier
Stephen Birlin
Theron Bobbitt
Lydia Bollings

Mary Bond
William Bousman
Richard Bowling
Christine Bowman
Gladys Bowman
Stephen Bowman
Danny Boyer

Ronald Boyd
Melissa Bradt
James Brooks
Beth Brown
Chris Brown
Dayna Brown
Dean Brown

Joey Brown
John Brown
Michael Bryant
April Buckner
Joseph Buckner
Melinda Bussey
John Caldwell

Brick By Brick. Getting excellent job experience through masonry, Scott Smith enjoys his education class.

Denise Campbell
Kathryn Campbell
Norman Campbell
Terece Campbell



Gail Carter
Robin Cawley
Barry Chaney
Melissa Childress
Greg Chitwood
Shelley Clark
Cynthia Clift



Chris Clyburn
Amy Coleman
Chuck Conner
Christi Constable
Paul Cooper
Steve Cooper
Sylvonia Craighead



Carl Cundiff
Rhonda Daniels
Donna David
Greg Davis
Tony Davis
Lysa Day
Vicky DeLong





Seniors bothered with Life's Decisions

LIFE DID NOT END after high school. Graduation meant the beginning of an era, rather than the end of one, and seniors did not wait until the week before graduation to set future goals or to choose jobs. In fact, many after graduation dreams were formulated long before. Some seniors said they had plans for attending a four year college; while, others indicated they planned attending a Junior college, and others planned to

attend a vocational or business college.

Not all seniors set their goals for college. Among the other goals that were listed in a senior poll were marriage, traveling or joining the armed services. Another goal was to get a job. What ever the students who graduated chose to do, the diplomas they held in their hands gave them the ability to make a life long dream come true.



Campbell, Denise: F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 11, 12.
Campbell, Kate: Cheerleader 9, 10; Class Officer (Secretary) 9; Drama Club 12; F.B.L.A. 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10.
Campbell, Norman: Spanish Club 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.
Campbell, Tere: F.B.L.A. 10; French Club 11, 12; ISC 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11. Presidents' Club (Treasurer 12;)
Carter, Gail: Drama Club 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Forensics 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11.
Cawley, Robin: Drama Club 9, 10; Forensics 9, 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Flag Corps 10, 11.
Chaney, Barry: F.F.A. 9, 10; Wrestling 9; VICA 11, 12.
Childress, Melissa A.: Drama Club 11, 12; ICC 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; NAACP 9, 10.
Chitwood, Greg S.: Baseball 11; DECA 10; VICA 10, 11, 12.
Clark, Shelley: F.B.L.A. 10; F.H.A.-Hero 12; French Club 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10.
Cliff, Cynthia
Clyburn, Chris: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12.
Coleman, Amy L.: F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12.
Conner, Chuck
Constable, Christi: F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 9; S.C.A. 9, 10.
Copper, Paul
Cooper, Steven: D.E.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 11.
Craighead, Sylvonia: F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 11, 12.
Cundiff, Carl: VICA 11, 12.
Daniels, Rhonda: VICA 10, 11, 12.
David, Donna: Animo Staff 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; S.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12.
Davis, Greg: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.
Davis, Tony: Football 10; VICA 11.
Day, Lysa Machel: Basketball 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Forensics 9; Spanish Club 9.

Senior class officers were Leaders of the pack

FOUR OUTSTANDING young ladies were chosen to be the senior class officers. They were Becki Taylor, president; Amy Kelly, vice-president; Jenny Ross, secretary; and Arianna Dula, treasurer. Becky Taylor had many responsibilities as president. She had to talk to freshmen during orientation and assembly. Becky also helped organize the senior float for the homecoming parade. "Being next to the top was good enough for me," Amy Kelly said. Amy felt she was able

to serve her class well. "I've done the best I could do for these last two years," she concluded. Amy was vice-president in her junior and senior year. Jenny Ross felt good about her position in office. "Serving as secretary to the class has been a great privilege to me," she said. Jenny has participated in governing her class for two years. Arianna Dula had a positive outlook about the year. She said, "We can do a lot this year because we work well together."



Dickerson, Dawn Farrow: D.E.C.A. 12; Eagle Staff 11; F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 12.
Dillon, Lynn: VICA 11, 12.
Dillon, Kimberly: Choir 9; F.B.L.A. 10; F.H.A.-Hero 12.
Dillon, Rebecca Lea: F.B.L.A. 10, 11.
Dillon, Vicky Ann: F.B.L.A. 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 11; Spanish Club 10.
Divers, Brenda: D.E.C.A. 12; Tennis 9; Volleyball 9.
Dorsey, Michael B.: Tennis 10, 11, 12.
Doyle, Ricky: VICA 10, 11, 12.
Dudley, Michael C.: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11.
Dula, Arianna Raquelle: Band 9, 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11; Cheerleader 9; Class Officer 9, 11, 12; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 9, 10.
Dunahoo, Tony: VICA 11, 12.
Dunbar, Chuck: Choir 9, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; F.B.L.A. 11; Football 10.
Early, Judy C.: Basketball 9, 10; D.E.C.A. 11, 12; S.C.A. 9, 10; Track 9, 10; NAACP 9, 10.
Edwards, Regina Lynn: Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Track 12; Wrestlerette 12; NAACP 11, 12.
Ellis, Jacqueline Denise: Eagle Staff 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Volleyball 9, 10.
Ennis, Kristina: F.H.A.-Hero 9; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10; Spanish Club 11, 12.
Eubank, Mark: Eagle Staff 12; F.C.A. 9; Spanish Club 11; Soccer 11.
Ferguson, Jennifer: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10; Spanish Club 11, 12.
Ferguson, Wanda J.: F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 11; Spanish Club 10; J.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.
Flippo, David L.: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.
Flora, David T.: F.H.A.-Hero 12; ISC 12; Track 12.
Flora, Lori J.: F.H.A.-Hero 12; Latin Club 10, 11.
Flora, Mike: VICA 11, 12.
Flora, Pam: F.B.L.A. 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 12; Math Club 9, 10.



Senior class officers included: Becky Taylor, president; Amy Kelly, vice-president; Ariana Dula, treasurer; and Jenny Ross, secretary. During the homecoming parade the officers represented their class.



Daniel DeNeal
Dawn Dickerson
Lynn Dillon
Kim Dillon



Rebecca Dillon
Vicky Dillon
Brenda Divers
Mike Dorsey
Ricky Doyle
Michael Dudley
Arianna Dula



Tony Dunahoo
Chuck Dunbar
Judy Early
Regina Edwards
Jackie Ellis
Kristina Ennis
Mark Eubank



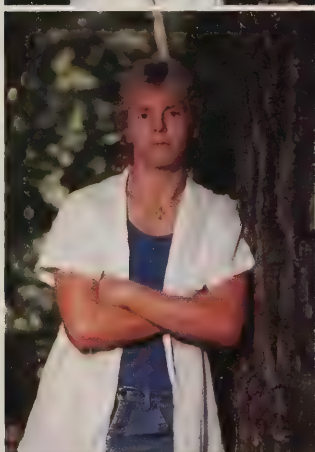
Jennifer Ferguson
Wanda Ferguson
David Flippo
David Flora
Lori Flora
Michael Flora
Pam Flora

Announcements, thank you cards, and a million other things had to be done for graduation. Kim Whitebread fills out thank you cards to send to her most generous friends.

Sheri Foley
Melinda Forbes
Stephen Foster
Danny Fralin



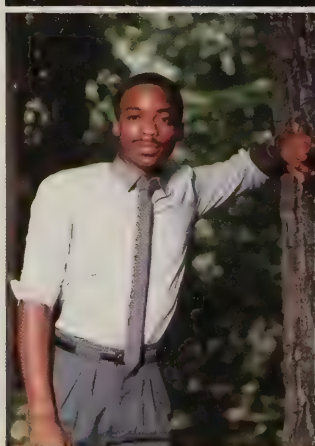
Keith Fralin
Rhonda Fralin
Tabetha Fralin
Chuck Frith
Robert Frost
Wes Farrow
Joy Gee



Kim Gibson
Frances Gilbert
Andy Gillispie
Teresa Gilley
Lisa Goad
Scott Graham
James Gray



Norman Gray
Jodey Greer
Diana Grigorieff
Kevin Gruver
Darrell Guilliams
Hope Guilliams
Laura Guilliams





Working your fingers to the bone

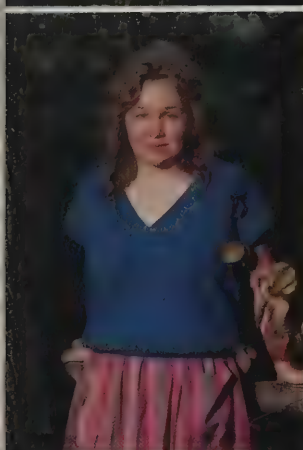
Grueling Graduation

WORK, WORK, WORK. Seniors had a million things to do. Graduation wasn't just having a diploma. Seniors found themselves wishing that the whole thing would just end, before they went crazy.

Calling cards had to be put in announcements, envelopes had to be stuffed and sealed, and stamps had to be bought. But, first things first. A list had to be made of all the people to receive announcements. Addresses had to be found and that meant working overtime. Finally when the list was

complete, seniors could begin everything else. Of course, most seniors thought the work was worth it when the gifts arrived. Then the thank you cards had to be sent.

Seniors worked four years to reach one goal, graduation. All along the way there were little expenses, workbooks, pictures, school activities, clubs, and many other investments. All these things added up to little compared to what their senior year alone could cost.



Foley, Sheri: Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Tennis 9; Tennis Manager 9.

Forbes, Melinda: F.B.L.A. 9; F.H.A.-Hero 12; French Club 9.

Foster, Stephen: Soccer (Captain) 11, 12; National Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 12; Math Club 9, 10; Forensics 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; International Student Club (Vice President 11), 12; SADD 12.

Fralin, Danny: F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 12; Football 9, 10; Track 9, 12; Wrestling 9.

Fralin, Keith: French Club 12; SCA 9, 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Fralin, Rhonda: F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 11, 12.

Fralin, Tabettha Renee: F.B.L.A. 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Track 11, 12; Upward Bound 12.

Frith, Chuck: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club 10.

Frost, Robert: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

Furrow, Wes: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11.

Gee, Joy: F.B.L.A. 12; Latin Club 12.

Gibson, Kimberly D.: F.B.L.A. (Corresponding Secretary) 10, 11, 12.

Gilbert, Frances Ann: F.B.L.A. 12; F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 11, 12.

Gilley, Teresa: F.B.L.A. 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10.

Gillispie, Andy: F.B.L.A. 12; French Club 10; VICA 11, 12.

Graham, Scott: Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Gray, Matthew: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10.

Gray, Norman: D.E.C.A. 9; Wrestling 9, 10.

Greer, Jodey: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 12; Track 11, 12.

Gregory, Cindy: F.H.A.-Hero 9; VICA 10, 11, 12.

Grigorieff, Diana: Animo Staff 9, 10, 11, (Editor 12); Drama Club 9, 10, (Secretary 11), 12; Eagle Staff 10; F.B.L.A. 10; Forensics 9, 10, (Vice President 11), 12; ICC 9, 10, 11, 12; ISC 11, 12; SADD 12; Mu Alpha Theta 9, 10; Quiz Bowl 11; SCA 9, 12. Presidents' Club (Vice President) 12;

Gruver, Kevin: Drama Club 12; F.C.A. 12; Forensics 11, 12; ISC 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; Math Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Guilliams, Darrell: F.F.A. 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.

Guilliams, Hope Christine: F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 11, 12.

Guilliams, Laura Betsy: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, (Secretary 12).

Varsity Sports members wore Their Scarlet Letter

PRESTIGE, HONOR, and most of all, accomplishment are what make senior athletes in the varsity club stand out. "My letter jacket makes me feel important to the team. I have a better outlook about everything simply because I lettered," MaryAnn Jones said. All athletes had to perform as well as possible and maintain the total requirements for their sports. In order to receive a letter, many athletes had to play in every game or match, or place in an event or meet. "I let-

tered in managing for the track team, but managing was hard work as well," Jenny Ross said.

For some seniors, lettering was a long term goal which took a lot of time. "I hope to letter this year in track. I plan to work real hard for it," Matt Kellison said. A few seniors did not letter until their senior year, while others lettered as underclassmen.



Guilliams, Scott: Baseball 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11.
Guthrie, Deborah: Latin Club 9; VICA 10, (Club Advisor) 11, (President) 12.
Hairston, Tammy Marchell: Band 9; Spanish Club 10, 11.
Hale, Earlie
Hale, Leon
Hall, Monica Lynn: F.B.L.A. 11, 12; SCA 9, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12.
Hall, Timothy Lyn: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11.
Hanawalt, Bill: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9.
Hancock, Ricky: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
Harden, Bonnie: F.B.L.A. 12.
Harper, Mylisa: F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 12; SADD 12.
Hartman, Darren: Westling 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.
Hawks, Tammy: Basketball 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 12; Volleyball 9.
Haynes, Troy: Baseball 10, 12; VICA 11, 12.
Helms, Todd L.: D.E.C.A. 10, 11, 12.
Hodges, Cathy: Basketball 9; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12.
Hodges, Deborah Ann: D.E.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11; F.H.A.-Hero 11.
Hodges, Dwayne: National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club 9, 10, 11, 12.
Hodges, Jeffery L.: Cross Country 9, 10, 11; F.C.A. 10; Tennis 10; Track 9, 10, 12; VICA 11.
Hodges, Jennifer: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11; Track 9; Math Club 9, 10, 11, 12.
Hodges, Kim: Choir 12; Class Officer 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11.
Hodges, Melinda Jean: D.E.C.A. 10; F.H.A.-Hero 10, 12.
Hodges, Penny Sue: VICA 10, 12.
Hodges, Ricky L.: F.F.A. 10, 11; VICA 11, 12.
Hodges, Sabrina G.: F.B.L.A. 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club 10; Presidents' Club (Secretary) 12.



Keeping warm. Varsity jackets weren't only a symbol of achievement, they were a symbol of friendship. Senior Mechelle Scott cheers on her boyfriend, Greg Davis, while wearing his jacket at the football game against Cave Spring. Also looking on are friends Kate Campbell and Lori Dudley.



Scott Williams
Deborah Guthrie
Tammy Hairston
Earlie Hale



Leon Hale
Monica Hall
Tim Hall
Billy Hanawalt
Ricky Hancock
Bonnie Harden
Carolyn Harper



Darren Hartman
Tammy Hawks
Troy Haynes
Todd Helms
Cathy Hodges
Deborah Hodges
Dwayne Hodges



Jeff Hodges
Jennifer Hodges
Kim Hodges
Melinda Hodges
Penny Hodges
Ricky Hodges
Sabrina Hodges

Happy Hunting. Amanda Mack discusses the possibilities of attending Hollins College in Roanoke, Virginia with the Assistant to the Director of Admissions.

Valrie Hodges
Karen Holland
Mary Holland
Regina Holland



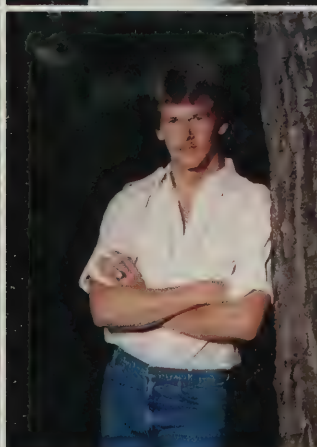
William Holland
Rebecca Holley
Wanda Holley
Randall Holt
Jeff Horton
Wendell Housman
Tommy Houston



Anthony Hudson
Lynn Hudson
Tammy Hudson
Anthony Hughes
Thomas Hughes
Matthew Hunley
Lorrie Hunt



Nannie Hunt
Brad Hunziker
David Hurt
Melissa Huston
Dawn Ingle
Brenda James
Mark Jamison



The college of their choice

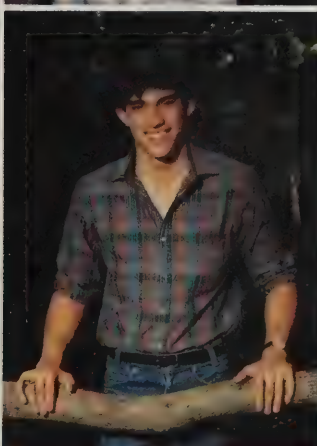
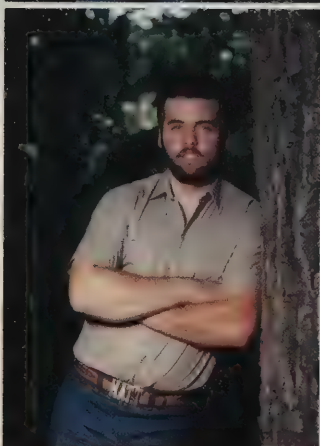
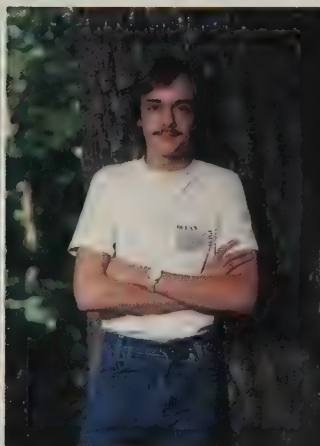


"COLLEGES, COLLEGES, COLLEGES! Which one's best for me?" That was the question on a good number of senior's minds. Guidance counselors were kept busy with seniors on a frantic search for the appropriate college. Some seniors were looking for sports oriented schools, while others were interested only in academics.

Cost was also a major issue in the choice of college. Many scholarships were offered from various companies in Rocky Mount like Cooper Wood. Some students planned to attend a community college to save money. Others had to find jobs to help pay their own way. Many students hoped for that loan or grant to help them.

At various times throughout the year, different colleges sent representatives to FCHS. These people met with prospective students in the career room. That was an appropriate location since college choices could make or break a career.

Seniors had to learn facts about a lot of different colleges and universities before they made a choice. The only way to really find out about the colleges was to visit them, which many seniors did. Cynthia Walter really finalized her decision after visiting Virginia Commonwealth University. "I was impressed by the campus and the people there," she said.



Hodges, Valrie L.: F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; J.A.
Holland, Karen S.: Choir 9; Volleyball 9; VICA 10, 11, 12; J.A. 9, 10.
Holland, Mary: F.H.A. Hero 9.
Holland, Regina Lynnette: Basketball 10, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10; Spanish Club 10, 11.
Holland, William Daniel: Basketball 10; SCA 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 12.
Holley, Rebecca Ann: Choir 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12.
Holley, Wanda
Holt, Randall: F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.
Horton, Jeffrey Scott: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11.
Housman, Wendell T.: D.E.C.A. 11, 12; F.F.A. 9.
Houston, Tommy: D.E.C.A. 11, 12; Eagle Staff 10; F.C.A. 9.
Hudson, Anthony: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10.
Hudson, Lynn: F.B.L.A. 12; Football 9; French Club 9, 11; Track 10.
Hudson, Tammy Gail: Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 11, 12; SCA 9, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11.
Hughes, Anthony L.: F.F.A. 10; VICA 11, 12.
Hughes, Thomas Christopher: F.F.A. 10; Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 12.
Hundley, Matthew D.: Football 9, 10, 11, 12.
Hunt, Lorrie Ann: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12.
Hunt, Nannie Marie: F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; SCA 12.
Hunziker, Bradley R.: F.B.L.A. 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11.
Hurt, David A.: F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 12; SCA 9, 10; Spanish Club 10, 12; Track 9; Wrestling 9.
Huston, Mitzi: F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. Hero 12.
Ingle, Dawn: SCA 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); Choir 9; Chorale 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 9; Latin 9; Spanish 11, 12; FCA 11.
James, Brenda: D.E.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10.
Jamison, Mark: Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); Latin Club 10, 11.

A lot of people need a second chance. Joey Bro talks with Mrs. Jones about taking his SAT'S for second time.

Kim Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Bryan Jones
Cecil Jones



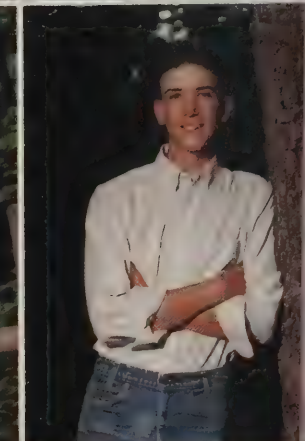
Connie Jones
Danny Jones
Jennifer Jones
Lisa Jones
Mary Ann Jones
Sandy Jones
Cassandra Kasey



Michele Keatts
Tommy Keller
Matt Kellison
Amy Kelly
Bernice Kidd
Donna Kidd
Larry King



Joseph Kirby
Monty Lamkin
Rebecca Lane
Dennis Laprade
Tammy Laprade
Tina Laprade
Todd Lavinder





Striving for Success

SAT'S, Again

AS JUNIORS, most seniors took SAT's. Of course, all of them did not do so well. For those people, there was a second chance. On November second two SAT's were given at FCHS so seniors and some juniors could try again.

The Scholastic Aptitude Tests were required by almost all colleges, so seniors intending to further their education had to

take these tests and do well on them.

Second SAT's nearly caused a panic among seniors, especially those who did not do as well their first time around. They had to redeem themselves and they also had to look good for prospective colleges. Though SAT'S were a headache the first time, some seniors had to go through it again.



Johnson, Kim: Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12.
Johnson, James E.
Jones, Bryan English: Spanish Club 11.
Jones, Cecil Allen: F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.
Jones, Connie: D.E.C.A. 10, 11, 12.
Jones, Danny: VICA 12.
Jones, Jenny: F.B.L.A. 10, 11; F.H.A.-Hero 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Track 9.
Jones, Lisa Kay: F.B.L.A. 10, 12; Latin Club 9, 11.
Jones, Mary Ann: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11.
Jones, Sandy: F.B.L.A. 11, 12; ISC 12; Track 11, 12.
Kasey, Cassandra Yvett: Drama Club 12; Spanish Club 11, 12.
Keatts, Michelle: F.B.L.A. 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10.
Keller, Tommy E.: F.F.A. 9, 10; Wrestling 9; VICA 11, 12.
Kellison, Matt: Track 10, 11, 12.
Kelly, Amy Colleen: Band 11, 12; Class Officer 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 12; ISC 11, 12; SCA 11.
Kidd, Bernice
Kidd, Donna: Choir 9, 10; Latin Club 11, 12; SCA 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12.
King, Larry D: F.B.L.A. 11; VICA 12.
Kirby, Joseph Wade: Basketball 9, 10; VICA 12.
Lamkin, Monty: F.F.A. 10; Spanish Club 12.
Lane, Rebecca Ann: F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 11; F.H.A.-Hero 12; Latin Club 10; SCA 10, 11.
LaPrade, Dennis: Cross Country 9, 10; Track 10; Volleyball Manager 10, 11, 12.
LaPrade, Tammy: F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12.
LaPrade, Tina: Choir 10; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.
Lavinder, Todd L.: French Club 10, 11, 12.

Casting your vote —

Being part of the Process

AMERICA'S VOTERS RULE the land through their choice of elected officials. A sense of power and importance sprang from casting a vote for most people. "Citizenship carries with it the responsibility to participate in societies concerns," was Mr. Jerry Saleeby's belief.

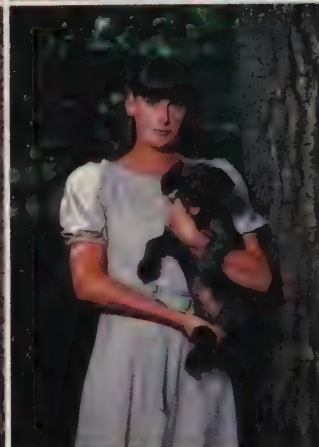
For seniors, voting was a new privilege. "It's a freedom of choice, the right to express your opinion," Eddie Yearly stated. Registering to vote was an important instance in a lot of people's lives. It meant that they got to be part of the democratic process.

Though not many seniors were able to vote

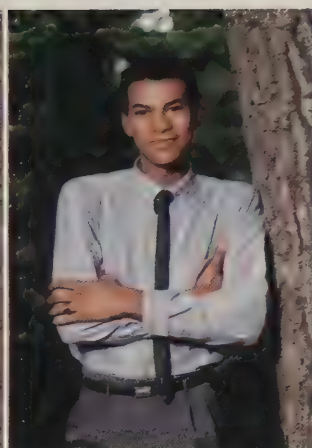
in the November 5th state elections, they would all be eligible to cast their ballot during the next presidential election. Government teachers stressed the need for young people to get involved and vote. Since mock elections were sometimes held at FCHS to stimulate student interest in the political system, seniors were exposed to a world that they soon would be able to effect by voting. Eddie Yearly said, "I believe the elections at school are very important because they involve the students in a very important way. The school's main objective should be to raise the interest of students."



Law, Derek: Baseball 10, (Manager) 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Football 9, (Manager) 11; Spanish Club 10, 11.
Law, Frances Lenora: F.F.A. 10, 11, 12; VICA 12.
Law, Mark A.: D.E.C.A. 10, 11, 12.
Leavelle, Carlus: Drama Club 10, 11.
Legans, Annette Laverne: D.E.C.A. 12; F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 11, 12.
Legans, Roseta L.: F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 11, 12.
LeMaster, Janie: French Club 12; ISC 11; Latin Club 10, 11; Track 9.
Lynch, Gary: Animo Staff 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Forensics 12; French Club 11, 12; ISC 12; SCA 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; SADD 12.
Mack, Amanda: Animo Staff 12; Basketball 10, 11; F.B.L.A. 9; Latin Club 11, 12; SCA 9, 10; Tennis 12; Varsity Club 12.
Mack, Frederick Douglas: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 10, 11; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 12.
Mackenhimer, Tracey Yvonne: F.B.L.A. 12; F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 11, 12.
Marshall, Shamarie Leah
Martin, Janine
Martin, Jody: Choir 10, 11, 12.
Martin, Stephen: VICA 11, 12.
Marx, Raymond: F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; SCA 10.
Mason, Susan Renee: National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club 9, 12.
Massey, Lisa: F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11.
Mattox, Debbie Leigh: F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. — Hero 9, 10, 11, 12.
Mays, Brian: Cross Country 12.
McAlexander, Jennifer Lynn: F.B.L.A. 10, 12; Spanish Club 11.
McCall, Thomas: F.F.A. 10; VICA 11, 12.
McCarthy, Ryan: Basketball 9, 10; Class Officer 10, 11; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 9, 10, 11; Golf 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.
McCauley, Angela Sheldon: D.E.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; SCA 12; Soanish Club 9, 10.
McGhee, Chris: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10; French Club 11.



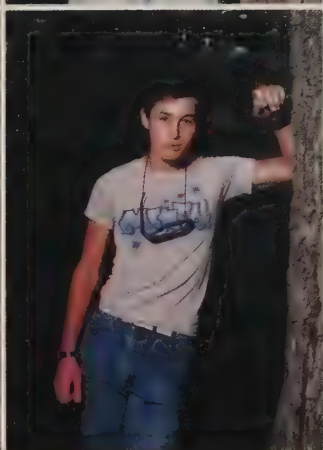
Graduation is the signal of adulthood. Seniors, like J. S. Brown, are finally able to take a noticeable part in government legislation by voting.



Derek Law
Francis Law
Mark Law
Carlus Leavelle



Annette Legans
Roseta Legans
Janie Le Master
Gary Lynch
Amanda Mack
Fredrick Mack
Tracy Mackenhimer



Shamarie Marshall
Janine Martin
Jody Martin
Stephen Martin
Raymond Marx
Susan Mason
Lisa Massey



Debbie Mattox
Brian Mays
Jennifer McAlexander
Thomas McCall
Ryan McCarthy
Angela McCawley
Chris McGhee

Life begins anew At Eighteen

TURNING 18 MEANT a lot to some people. "18" meant being an adult. New privileges came at 18. Eighteen year-olds could rent movies for the first time. Of course, the drinking age had been raised, so seniors waited three more years for that privilege.

For men, turning 18 was kind of scary because it meant registering for the draft. "Registering is also an honor because I can support what my country stands for," Eddie Yeary said. Though no draft was in effect, the U.S. still wanted a ready list to call on in

case of an emergency.

18 was the age of decisions too. Graduation was around the corner, and seniors had to decide where their lives were headed. Whether a college, the labor force, or the armed forces, some choice had to be made.

Though becoming 18 brought turmoil and decisions, it also brought a sense of achievement.



McGlenn, Lynn Yvette

McNeeley, Cyndy: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Spanish Club 11, 12.

Miles, Greg: Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

Miller, Becky: Choir 12; D.E.C.A. 11; SCA 10, 11; Spanish Club 10.

Miller, John H.: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9.

Minnick, Michelle: Basketball 11, 12; Cheerleader 9, 10; Latin Club 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Mitchell, Darlene Rene: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; F.F.A. 9; Spanish Club 11, 12; Youth Council 10, 11, 12.

Mitchell, Lisa: D.E.C.A. 10, 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11.

Mitchell, Missy: D.E.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11.

Mitchell, Roslen M.: F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; ISC 9, 10, 11; NAACP 12.

Monsour, Rebecca Ann: Band 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 11, 12; French Club 11; Latin Club 9, 10; SCA 9, 10, 12.

Moore, Dennis: Soccer 12.

Morris, Tonya: D.E.C.A. 12; Spanish Club 11.

Moss, Denise: Band 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.

Moss, Michele: Band 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11.

Mountcastle, Bud: VICA 11, 12.

Mullins, Paul: D.E.C.A. 12; F.F.A. 9; VICA 11.

Mullins, Tammy Lynn: SCA 10; Spanish Club 12.

Murphy, Angela Leigh: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 9, 11, 12; Drama Club 10; F.C.A. 12; Forensics 10; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Murphey, James B.: Football 9; VICA 9, 10, 11, 12.

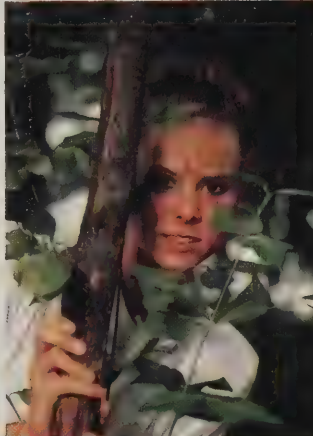
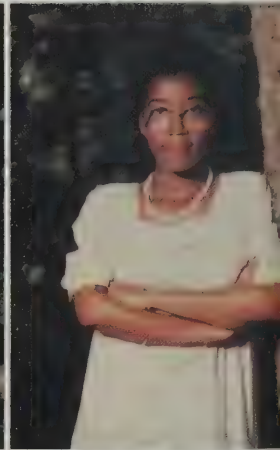
Murray, Missy: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Forensics 12; Spanish Club 11, 12.

Muse, Melissa: Band 9; Cheerleader 10, 11; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11; Miss Black Teenage 11; NAACP 9, 10, 11.

Naff, Mary Ellen: Basketball 9, 10; Drama Club 9; F.B.L.A. 10; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Pom Pon Squad 9, 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Neice, Tammy: Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Osgood, Tim: D.E.C.A. 10, 11, 12.



Turning 18 is a big time in most people's lives. It's the year that means you're finally an adult. Kate Campbell's 18th birthday is celebrated at school with her mother, Mrs. Helen Campbell, an English teacher at C.H.S.



Lynn McGlenn
Cyndy McNeeley
Greg Miles
Becky Miller



John Miller
Michele Minnick
Darlene Mitchell
Lisa Mitchell
Missy Mitchell
Roslen Mitchell
Rebecca Monsour



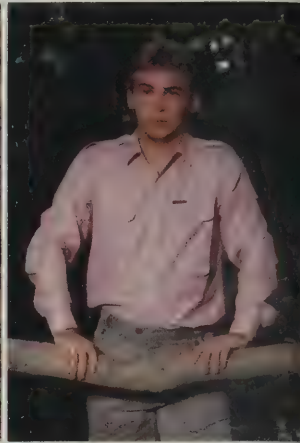
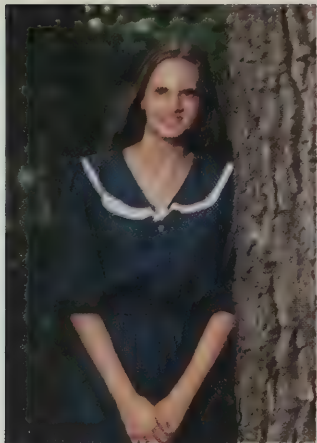
Dennis Moore
Tonya Morris
Denise Moss
Marlene Moss
Bud Mountcastle
Paul Mullins
Tammy Mullins



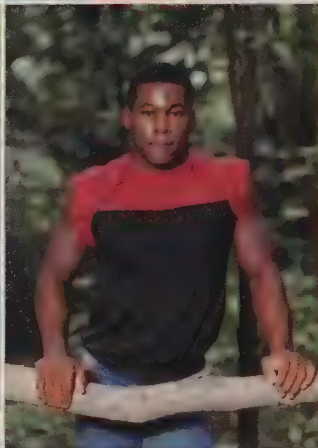
Angela Murphy
James Murphy
Melissa Murray
Melissa Muse
Mary Naff
Tammy Neice
Tim Osgood

Senior Spirit. Rebecca Monsour cheers on the sports teams during the Homecoming Assembly while her friends Tammy Reynolds and Becky Cooper look on. Seniors led the school in spirit.

Regina Owen
Rosa L. Owen
Rosa E. Owens
James Oyler



Clifford Pagans
James Pagans
Felix Patterson
Lori Patterson
Eddie Perdue
Lorie Perdue
Michelle Perdue



Heather Place
Sandy Perdue
Cissy Plunkett
Regina Plunkett
James Poff
Charles Poindexter
Roland Poindexter



Donna Pollard
Maurice Potter
Mary Powell
Coretta Preston
McKinley Preston
Teresa Quesenberry
Bryan Quinn





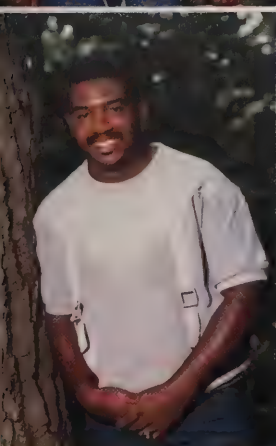
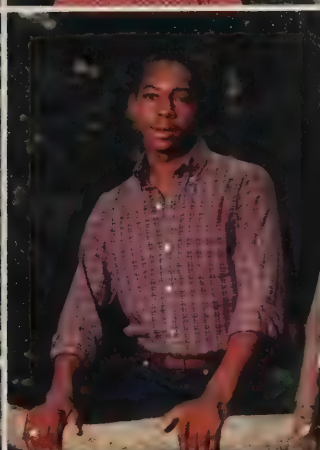
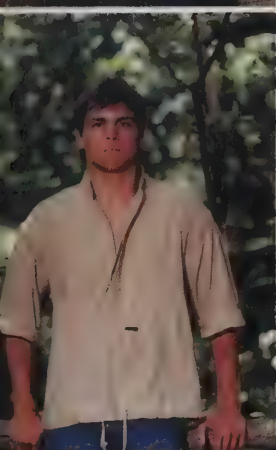
The spirit of '86

Senioritis!

SENIORITIS STRUCK every graduation bound student sooner or later. Senioritis not only meant big heads and tough language, but it also meant excitement. Seniors realized that this was their year — a year to prove that they were more than just students. Those long awaited senior privileges finally arrived. Senior bells and the class trip were only a couple of privileges the "Class With Class" received. Also, activities like Homecoming, Prom, and the Senior Assembly gave seniors a chance

to stand out. At Homecoming, Senior Michele Turner was crowned Homecoming Queen and Senior Felix Patterson was selected as Mr. Football. The Grand March at Prom gave seniors a chance to really "strut their stuff," while Senior Assembly recognized seniors' outstanding achievements.

With all these privileges and activities, along with being on top of the class list, it was no wonder seniors were stricken with senioritis.



Owen, Regina: F.B.L.A. 10, 11.
Owen, Rosa Lynn
Owens, Rosa Elizabeth: Spanish Club 10, 11.
Oyler, Jim: F.B.L.A. 11; Football 9, 10; Latin Club 11; Wrestling 11, 12.
Pagans, Clifford Guy: D.E.C.A. 11, 12; F.F.A. 9, 10.
Pagans, James: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11.
Patterson, Felix: F.H.A.-Hero 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.
Patterson, Lori Annette: VICA 10, 11, 12.
Perdue, Eddie Michael: VICA 11, 12.
Perdue, Lorie Ann: F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 12.
Perdue, Michelle A.: F.B.L.A. 10, 12; SCA 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
Place, Heather Lynn: Basketball 11; Class Officer 9; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Eagle Staff 9, 10; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ISC 12; Latin Club 9, 10; SCA 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 12; Track 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10; Soccer 11, 12; SADD 12.
Perdue, Sandy Allen: F.F.A. 9, 12; F.H.A.-HERO 12; VICA 11, 12.
Plunkett, Cissy: F.B.L.A. 11; F.H.A.-Hero 12; VICA 12.
Plunkett, Regina Marie: F.B.L.A. 11; F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10; VICA 11, 12.
Poff, James Edward: Baseball 12; Basketball 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11.
Poindexter, Charles Clifton: Wrestling 10.
Poindexter, Roland: F.C.A. 10; F.H.A.-Hero 9; VICA 11, 12.
Pollard, Donna: Gymnastics 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 11.
Potter, Maurice: Spanish Club 12; Track 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.
Powell, Mary: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Eagle Staff 11, 12; French Club 9.
Preston, Coretta: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Flag Corps Captain 11, 12.
Preston, McKinley Jerome: Baseball 12; Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11.
Preston, Pam: FBLA 10, 11; F.H.A.-Hero 12.
Preston, Tammy Michele: F.B.L.A. 10; F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 11, 12.

With four years of wisdom, seniors had Advice to freshmen

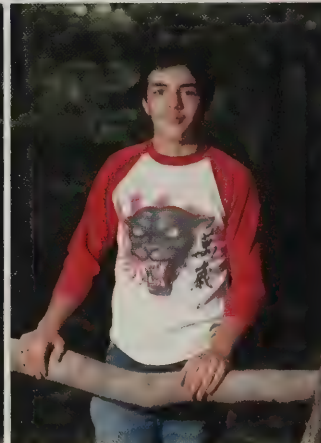
FRESHMEN HAD a rough time during their first year. Seniors knew so well what the freshmen went through. 3 years earlier the seniors had gone through the same thing.

A freshman not only had to face being the new kid on the block, but he also had a lot of different rules to learn. Situations that caused terror for freshmen, such as getting caught cutting the lunch line or talking in class, were nothing for seniors.

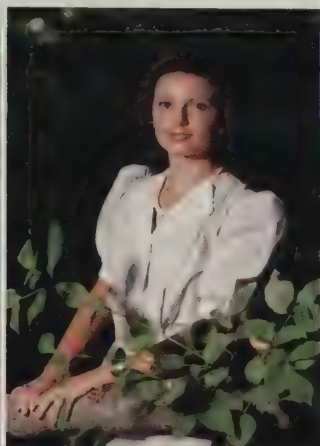
Senior's advice to freshmen was simple for the most part. Diana Gregorieff's advice was, "Don't let us get you down. As seniors, we have to give freshmen some static." Other seniors also realized freshmen needed encouragement. "Do your best and you can't go wrong," was Gary Lynch's advice. He continued, "Just go with the flow. That way you know you'll be safe." Mrs. Rebecca Kahila told her freshman homeroom, "Don't worry! One day you'll be seniors too."



Prillaman, Kenneth Edwin: F.C.A. 11, 12; French Club 10.
Quesenberry, Teresa: F.B.L.A. 11, 12.
Quinn, Bryan: F.B.L.A. 11, 12; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12.
Rakes, Angie: Band 9; Spanish Club 9.
Rakes, Linda: F.B.L.A. 10, 11; F.H.A.-Hero 11; Spanish Club 9, 10.
Rakes, Vickie Amanda: VICA 10, 11, 12.
Ranson, John K. M.: Track 10; VICA 10, 11, 12.
Reed, Wayne: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 11, 12.
Roberts, Rodney: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9.
Robertson, Benjamin Hunt: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12.
Robertson, Daniel: VICA 11, 12.
Robertson, Darren: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; VICA 12.
Robertson, Leah: Cheerleader 9, 10; F.B.L.A. 12; French Club 9, 10, 11.
Robertson, Linda
Robinson, Richard Allen: Spanish Club 11; Tennis 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.
Ross, Jenny: Animo Staff 10; Class Officer (Secretary) 10, (Treasurer) 12; French Club 9, (Treasurer) 10, 11; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Track Manager 10, 11.
Reynolds, Tammy: Choir 9; F.B.L.A. 11; VICA 10, 11, 12.
Santrock, Kimberly Ashworth: F.B.L.A. 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11.
Schiemann, Paul A.: Cross Country 11; Football 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12.
Schultz, Bert
Scott, Mechelle K.: Cheerleader 9, 10; Class Officer 9; F.B.L.A. 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11.
Shaver, C. W.: Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; ISC 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12.
Shively, Carmen
Shively, Durand: D.E.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 12.
Shively, Jenni R.: F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 12; French Club 11.



The Hunziker Hold. Senior Brad Hunziker, like many of his fellow classmates, did not mind that one of his close friends, Christy Hodges, was a freshman.



Kenny Prillaman
Teresa Quesenberry
Bryan Quinn
Angie Rakes



Linda Rakes
Vickie Rakes
John Ranson
Wayne Reed
Rodney Roberts
Benjamin Robertson
Daniel Robertson



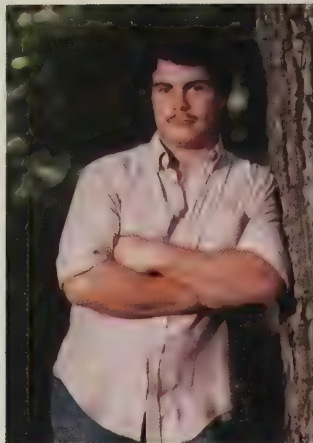
Darren Robertson
Leah Robertson
Linda Robertson
Richard Robinson
Jenny Ross
Tammy Reynolds
Kim Santrock



Paul Schiemann
Bert Shultz
Mechelle Scott
C. W. Shaver
Carmen Shively
Durand Shively
Jenni Shively

Remembering. The Homecoming Assembly was a time for Tammy Mullins to think about her past at FCHS.

David Sloan
Steve Shivley
Adrian Simmons
Patrick Simmons



Marilynn Sink
Lisa Smith
Mia Smith
Patricia A. Smith
Patricia M. Smith
Kevin Snyder
Frances Spencer



Justin Spencer
Yvonne Spencer
Timmy Starkey
Lisa Stewart
Rodney Stone
Robert Stout
Sheri Sutherland



Becky Taylor
Imily Terry
John Thacker
Jessica Thomas
Donna Tosh
Michael Townes
Angela Trout





Four years of History, A Look Back

FOUR YEARS was a long time out of seniors' lives, though it didn't always seem like it. Seniors entered FCHS as scared, naive freshman, but after 4 years of growing they were ready to graduate. Even though the class as a whole contributed, each individual looked back on his own four years of history. "The one thing I remember most about my freshman year was all the static I got from upperclassmen," Janie LeMaster stated. That was a common statement throughout the senior class. "My sophomore year was the best," Gary Lynch said. "That was the year I played, and my grades

showed it." The junior year sprang up. "It really made me feel good, knowing that I was next best thing to a senior," Dawn Ingle commented.

Finally, the last year arrived, senior year! The 85-86 school year meant being on top of the totem pole for seniors. They finally received those long awaited privileges. "I think the best privilege was the senior bell," Steve Foster said. "It allowed time for me to get to lunch before the underclassmen did; I could still get in the front of the line when Mrs. Crawford was there."



Sloan, David

Shively, Steven W.: Fench Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9.

Simmons, Adrian: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; VICA 12.

Simmons, Patrick: Cross Country 9, 10; VICA 11, 12.

Sink, Marilyn S.: D.E.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 12; VICA 10, 11; JA 11.

Smith, Lisa Ann: Spanish Club 11.

Smith, Mia L.: French Club 9, 10; Gymnastics 9; NAACP 9, 10.

Smith, Patricia Ann: Spanish Club 10, 11.

Smith, Patricia M.: F.B.L.A. 11; F.H.A.-Hero 10, 11, 12.

Snyder, Kevin: Football 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

Spencer, Frances

Spencer, Justin S.: Latin Club 10.

Spencer, Yvonne J.: F.B.L.A. 9, 10; F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11.

Starkey, Tim Andra: Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Stewart, Lisa: F.B.L.A. 12; ISC 11.

Stone, Dean: Band 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; Math Club 10, 11, 12.

Stout, Robert: Spanish Club 9, 11, 12.

Sutherland, Sheri: Basketball Manager 10; SCA 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Taylor, Rebecca Lynn: Class Officer (Vice-President) 10, (President) 11, 12; Eagle Staff 11, (Co-Editor) 12; French Club 9, (Treasurer) 10, 11, 12; ISC 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, (Vice-President) 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10; Mu Alpha Theta 9, 10, 11, 12; Presidents' Club (President) 12.

Terry, Emily D.: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Track 10; ISC 11, 12.

Thacker, John D.: Baseball 10; D.E.C.A. 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; F.H.A.-Hero 11.

Thomas, Jessica: Animo Staff 11, 12; Band 9; Choir 9, 10; Class Officer 9; Drama Club 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Forensics 10, 11; National Honor Society 9; SCA 9; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

Tosh, Donna Sue: F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12.

Townes, Michael

Trout, Angela Lynne: F.B.L.A. 12; Spanish Club 11.

What's To Do!

Where To go?

POLL: Where to go for the senior trip?

With the announcement that King's Dominion would not be holding a Senior Day, as it had in years past, the seniors had ideas of where their senior trip should be.

The majority of the students suggested the trip be at an amusement park. Some suggested Lakeside, a local amusement park, while others chose parks further away, such as Busch Gardens and Carowinds. Other students chose the

Daytona and Nags Head Beaches. Other suggestions included: Paris, the Bahamas and Hollywood. One student suggested an outing at Smith Mountain Lake.

It wasn't until November that the administration announced its decision to send seniors to either Washington, D.C. or Colonial Williamsburg. Both choices were based on educational merit. Though D.C. and Williamsburg were not filled with thrilling rides, they did give seniors a place to escape to for at least one day out of the year.



Turner, Lewis M.: Football 9; French Club 9; VICA 11, 12.

Turner, Michelle Annette: French Club 10, 11, 12.

Tyree, Garnette Lynn: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Youth Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

Tyree, Lesly: French Club 11, 12; Track 9, 12.

Valianos, Willie: Band 9, 10, 11; D.E.C.A. 12; French Club 10, 11; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Via, Michael Duane: F.F.A. 9, 10; F.H.A.-Hero 11.

Wade, Jennifer: F.B.L.A. 11; F.H.A.-Hero 11, 12; VICA 12.

Wagner, Kim: D.E.C.A. 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 9, 10.

Wagner, William: F.B.L.A. 10; F.F.A. 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 12.

Walker, Betty M.: F.B.L.A. 11; VICA 10, 11, 12.

Walker, Billy R.: F.B.L.A. 10; F.F.A. 9, 10; VICA 12.

Walker, Randy: Band 9, 10; F.F.A. 9; Spanish Club 11; VICA 12.

Walker, Theresa: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Walter, Cynthia: Animo Staff 12; F.H.A.-Hero 10; French Club 10; Latin Club 11; Volleyball 11, 12.

Walters, David

Watts, Roni: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; SCA 2; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; Basketball Manager 11.

Webb, Mike: VICA 11, 12.

Webb, Tracey: Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10.

Webster, Carolyn: F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12.

Wethington, William: D.E.C.A. 11; Football 9.

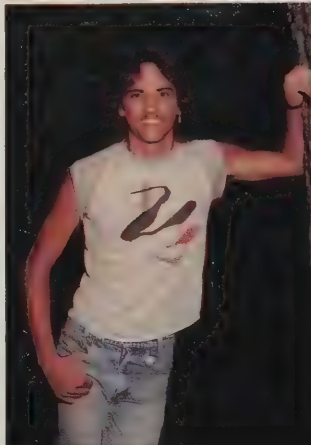
Wheeler, Melissa: Animo Staff 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; SCA 10; All-Regionals 11.

Whitebread, Kimberly C.: F.B.L.A. 10, 11; French Club 9, 12; SCA 9.

Whitlow, Debra: F.B.L.A. 11.

Wilburn, Steve: Band 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 10.

Wimmer, Edward Dean



Where To Go? Ordinarily the senior class went to King's Dominion for the traditional trip. However, King's Dominion is no longer having their annual senior picnic. Discussion about where to go for the trip was a hot topic.



Lewis Turner
Michelle Turner
Garnette Tyree
Lesly Tyree

Willie Valianoes
Mike Via
Jennifer Wade
Kim Wagner
William Wagner
Betty Walker
Billy Walker

Randy Walker
Theresa Walker
Cynthia Walter
David Walters
Roni Watts
Michael Webb
Tracey Webb

Carolyn Webster
William Wethington
Melissa Wheeler
Kim Whitebread
Deborah Whitlow
Steve Wilburn
Edward Wimmer

Money is needed to get the necessities for graduation. Amanda Mack realized to get out of F.C.H., she's got to pay her dues to Mrs. Martha Montgomery who runs the bookstore.

Brenda Williams
Michele Williams
Bud Wilson
Barry Witcher



Patsy Witcher
Cecilia Wood
Denise Wood
Mary Woods
Lisa Woods
Brian Wray
Kevin Wray



Leslie Wright
Suzanne Wyatt
Mark Wyrick
James Yeary



Donna Young
Richard Young
Shelia Young
Ken Ziglar





Paying Your Dues

The Cost of Graduation

GRADUATION COULD really cost. A cap, gown and tassel had to be purchased by some. Calling cards and announcements were also available. Then, of course, seniors were expected to pay for a diploma cover and a graduation fee.

Added up graduation costs might look like this.

environmentals (smallest package) \$20.00
cap and gown pictures (smallest package) \$20.00
class photo \$8.00

Announcements and Cards (essential package) \$30.54

Cap, gown, and tassel \$9.00

Diploma cover and fee \$6.00

Total \$93.54 — and for the honor grads a gold tassel was \$1.50 extra.

Although these costs were all optional, to get out of high school, seniors realized they had to pay their dues.



The senior class officers included: front row; Amy Kelly — vice president, Becky Taylor — president, back row; Mrs. Helen Campbell — sponsor, Jenny Ross — secretary, and Ariana Dula — treasurer.

Williams, Brenda: F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10.

Williams, Michele: Wrestling Manager 11, 12.

Wilson, Bud: Football 10; Soccer 11, 12; VICA 12.

Witcher, Barry: VICA 11, 12.

Witcher, Patsy L.: F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 12.

Wood, Cecilia: F.B.L.A. 9, 12; F.H.A.-Hero; SCA 12.

Wood, Denise: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer Manager 11.

Woods, Jean: Drama Club 9; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 9.

Woods, Lisa A.: F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 11, 12.

Wray, Brian: Football 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 12.

Wray, Kevin: Football 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; VICA 11, 12.

Wright, Leslie Anne: F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; ISC 12; Latin Club 12.

Wyatt, Suzanne Marie: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 9.

Wyrick, Mark: Animo Staff 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11.

Yeary, Eddie: Animo Staff 12; Drama Club 12; Art 9, 10, 11, 12.

Young, Donna Sue: F.B.L.A. 9; VICA 10, 11, 12.

Young, Richard: VICA 11, 12.

Young, Sheila Ann: D.E.C.A. 11; F.B.L.A. 9;

F.H.A.-Hero 12; Tennis 12; VICA 10.

Ziglar, Kent: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

In the upper class

UPPERCLASSMEN AT LAST! Most juniors felt a certain relief and pride in those three simple words. Going into their third year of high school, juniors could finally consider themselves one of the more experienced groups. Though they had no privileges as such, juniors did finally qualify to sit at the other end of the central gym with the seniors, and could also qualify for the varsity sports teams. Many juniors purchased their symbol of upperclassmanship — school rings, varsity letters and jackets. Also, a student's junior year was a time to start specializing classes, because most required classes had been taken. Other outstanding features for a student's junior year included learning to drive and earning the always needed parking permits

With these added privileges came added responsibilities. Most juniors had to start preparing for their lives after high school. Juniors had to worry about taking the dreaded PSAT'S, SAT'S and Advanced Placement tests. It was also juniors final chance to take SRA tests. However, all in all, the advantages and good feeling of becoming a junior seemed to out weigh the burdens.

During the heat wave at the beginning of the school year, the yearbook staff had a party at Mrs. Rebecca Kahila's house. Initiations for underclassmen were part of the fun. Junior, Chrissy Grigorieff, has to stop a car and ask for an interview.



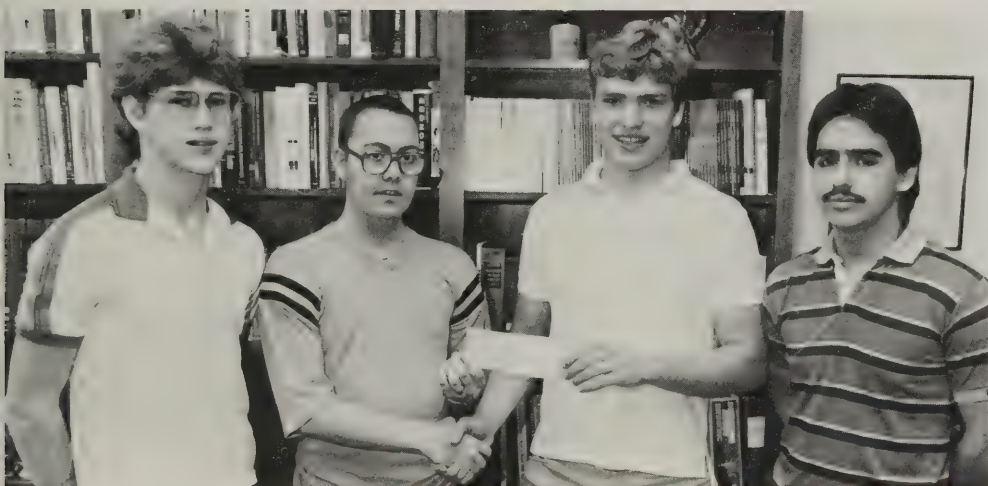


Donna Adams
Steve Adkins
Craig Alls
Connie Altice
Jerry Altice
Tonny Altice
Karen Akers

Cheryl Amos
Brian Anderson
Annette Arrington
Shannon Austin
Kenny Akers
Chris Baldrige
Denise Barkovich



In Memoriam: Keith Emler, a senior at Franklin County High School, loved many sports especially hunting, football, and swimming. He also enjoyed music by Led Zeppelin, Z.Z. Top, and Hank Williams Jr. He was a dependable person, liked by his fellow classmates. Keith Emler died tragically on November 19, 1985. Keith will be greatly missed by his classmates.



In Memoriam: Brian Walter, Mark Hagy and Steve Bownan presented a \$1,120.39 check to Greg Hale to help pay his medical expenses. The money was raised through a beach party sponsored by the SCA in March of 1985. Greg Hale died on August 27, 1985 after a long struggle with Lukemia. Greg will always be known for his nice personality and optimism.

Dreama Belcher
Jimmy Bennett
Melissa D. Bernard
Keith Blankenship
John Bonds
Brian Boone
Jamie Boone
Jobyl Boone
Belinda Booth
Melissa Bowles



Kevin Bowling
Joe Bowman
Melvin Bowman
Yallace Boyd
Robert Brodie
Mark Brooker
Penny Brooks
Michelle Brooks
Gloria Brown
Kelley Brown



Pete Brown
James Brubaker
Valerie Brubaker
Joe Bryant
David Burnett
Josephine Callaway
Vincent Callaway
Donna Campbell
Sara Campbell
Staci Campbell



Robert Carter
Jamilia Casey
Angel Chewning
Sylvia Childress
Michael Chitwood
Roger Clark
Virginia Clemens
Bruce Clements
Patrick Clingenpeel
Patrick Clyburn



Kenneth Cobbler
Luci Cobbs
Brad Cokendolpher
Michelle Cole
Dante Colie
Tracie Compton
Michael Conner
Becky Cooper
Kelly Cooper
Julie Cooper



David Coron
Kim Craddock
Scott Craighead
Christy Cregger
Chris Crook
Todd Crook
Laina Cundiff
Billy Daniel
Donna David
Jeffrey David



Linda David
Tracey Dewitt
Arnold Dillon
Beth Dillon
Brent Dillon
Allen Dudley
Dana Dudley
Lori Dudley
Lisa Dudley
Kenneth Dudley





Inspiration

Joe Bryant — wrestler

"I'M NOT A HERO. I'm human. I don't consider myself special, or different. I'm normal. I've seen people who are worse off than I am," said Joe Bryant, a wrestler, who has been paralyzed from waist down since birth. Joe started thinking about wrestling because he was, as he says, "a sports freak." Wrestling was one sport he could participate in. At first, the idea seemed a little unnerving, but his friends on the wrestling team encouraged him to try out. His parents had their doubts, but with the assurance of his orthopedic doctor they allowed Joe to take to the mat. This was Joe's second year on the team. "He's a real inspiration to the other wrestlers," Coach Kris Kahila said. "Joe's always at practice and at every event. He gives 100 percent. When he thinks he can't do something, the other wrestlers stay on him until he sees that he can. Wrestling has really been good for him and he's been good for wrestling," Kahila added.

Joe's advice to others was: "If I could say something to everyone who had reasons for holding back and not doing something, I'd say, don't worry over whether or not you can do something, get out there and see if you can do it."



Junior Joe Bryant leaves for his next class. Students admired him because of his friendly personality and optimism.

Pageantry and Shawnetta Spencer

"WHEN MY NAME was called out, I felt a rush of blood going through my whole body; my heart raced. Everything just increased, and my emotions were very heavy!" Shawnetta Spencer said. She was the winner in last year's Miss Black Teenage Pageant of Franklin County. Shawnetta went on to the state pageant and again won the title. In both pageants, Shawnetta participated in five events, which were projection, creative expression, talent, sports wear, and evening wear. "I didn't like the state pageant as much as the local pageant. The state pageant was more or less a median for me," she later said.

After winning the state pageant, Shawnetta went on to the national pageant, which was held in Antigua, Jamaica. There she was chosen as first runner up. "The world pageant was most challenging for me because I was competing with girls who wanted the title as much as I did. We worked harder for this pageant than we did the other pageants. All in all the three pageants were an experience I'll never forget," she concluded.



Miss Black Teenage of Franklin County and Virginia, Shawnetta Spencer, proudly rides in the homecoming parade. The Miss Black Teenage Pageant was a popular event in Franklin County.





Phyllis Dudley
Sandy Dudley
Betty Dyer
Jamie Elliot
Michelle Emberson
Gina English
Heather Ennis
Barbara Eubank
Teresa Farmer
Diana Fisher

Mitzi Fisher
Tim Fisher
Deanna Flint
Alice Flora
Kelly Flora
Doug Foley
Bryan Forbes
Melissa Forry
Melissa Foster
Ricky Foster

Scott Foutz
Donna Fralin
Aubrey Franklin
Jennifer Gammons
Krista Garman
April George
Missy Goad
Tina Graham
William Grant
Karen Gray

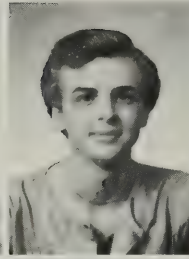
Tony Green
Greg Greenway
Eric Gribbin
Lori Grice
Dana Griggs
Christine Grigorieff
Ken Grindstaff
Erin Gross
Mary Gue
Randy Gue

Michele Guilliams
Shelia Guilliams
Kathy Haerer
Karen Hale
Bryan Guilliams
Jeff Hall
John Hall
Kendall Hall
Kimberly Hall
Linda Hamblett

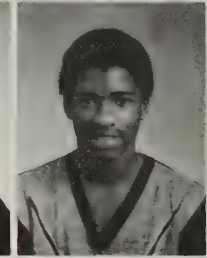
John Harmon
Rebecca Harmon
Lorrie Harper
Tammy Harris
Elaina Harrison
Alfred Hambling
Russell Harrison
Evan Hart
Robbie Hart
Karrie Hayes

Amy Hartman
Tony Haskins
Marty Hatcher
Laurie Hatchett
Penny Hendricks
Jim Helms
Amy Henderson
Alice Hicks
Jason Hill

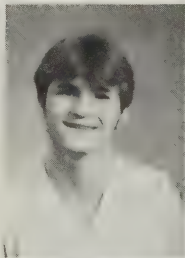
Angela Hodges
Darren Hodges
Dean Hodges
Doris Hodges
Jeff Hodges
Melissa Hodges
Robert Hodges
Karen Holdren
Randy Holland
Sonia Holt



Melissa Hoover
Richard Houston
Eva Hudson
Darrell Huffman
Christopher Hughes
Lisa Hurt
Lisa Hylton
Tammy Hylton
Angelina Jamison
Edward Jamison



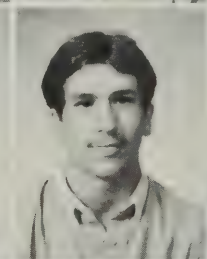
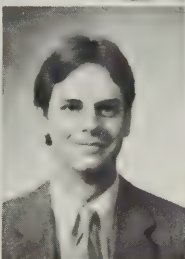
Ronald Janney
Timothy Jefferson
Carol Jensen
Wendy Jenkins
Brenda Jones
Rodney Jones
Ronnie Jones
Sharon Jones
Christina Keenan
Nora Kidd



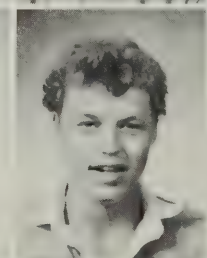
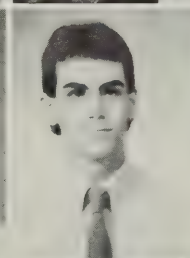
Linda Kinsey
David Klourbers
Christopher Lang
Marcia LaPrade
Tracy LaVender
Jennifer Law
Tammala Leavelle
Brian LaFever
Rhonda LeFever
Vance Legans



Gerald Lemons
Phillip Lentz
Robin Leonard
Leonard Lewis
Timothy Lynch
Donald Mabry
Gamel Mack
Lynette Manuel
Lee Marks
Angela Martin



Michael Martin
Mark Mattox
Sherman McAlexander
Randy McBride
Steven McCuin
Curtis McDaniel
Mearl McGhee
Sherri McGhee
Joesph McGuire
Robert McGuire



Laura McKay
Rhonda McKinney
John McNeil
Robert McNeil
Jeff Meeks
Kim Meeks
Eric Messenger
Steven Miller
Amanda Mills
Nickie Mills





Rescue Squads

Volunteering life

PEOPLE VOLUNTEERED for different jobs all of the time. However, volunteer rescue squad members not only gave their time and energy, they also gave the gift of life. Sometimes their calls weren't so serious, but often the volunteers did call on life or death situations. Many high school students gave of their time and joined the rescue squads or fire department.

Sometimes they were on 24 hour call. Such volunteers would stop what they were doing to answer calls. They never knew when a call could be serious.

Franklin County High School was proud of its volunteer rescue squad members. Situations occasionally arose where students' talents were needed. Such students not only gave their time, they gave a precious gift — life.

Volunteer rescue squads supported the high school in more ways than one. Several squads participated in the homecoming parade.



Helping an injured football player, junior rescue squad members were a valuable asset to the high school.

Class Officers

The Juniors' choices

JUNIORS HAD TO make decisions that would affect the rest of their lives — what classes to take, what career plans to make, and what college to attend. However, they had one decision that affected only their junior year — who to vote for in the class elections. Their decisions did not affect their futures, but they did affect the memories they would have of their high school years. Votes were cast and the junior class had elected: Kimya Muse as president, Beth Walker as Vice president, Michele Cole as secretary and Linda Hamblett as treasurer. These students carried out their duties by organizing calendar sales, the talent show, and two dances for charity. They also ordered prom decorations and oversaw decorating the gym for that big night. Because these students were strong leaders, the Junior Class of 1985 had a memorable year.





Andrew Mitchell
John Mitchell
Richard Mitchell
Roy Mitchell
Sherri Mitchell
Walter Mitchell
Kelly Montgomery
Tony Montgomery
Allison Moore
Linda Moore

Norman Moore
Rolanda Moore
Michelle Moran
Andrew Morgan
Robert Morgan
Richard Motley
Penny Mountcastle
Corrina Mullins
Robin Mullins
Michelle Mumaw

Carol Mundy
Kim Muse
Kimya Muse
Matt Newbill
Kim Nguyen
Lisa Nichols
Melissa Nickell
Jennifer Nolen
Julia Nolen
Stacy Nolen

Terri Nolen
Paul Northrop
Lisa Oakes
Reid O'Conner
Ricky Overton
Seema Patel
Alesia Patterson
Gerald Payne
Michelle Pearson
Connie Pennington

Angie Perdue
Jimmy Perdue
Lisa Perdue
Mark Perdue
Jeremy Pickeral
Ronnie Poff
Lesli Potter
Carl Powell
Melissa Powell
Sara Powell

Michael Prates
Courtney Price
Matthew Prillaman
Michelle Prillaman
Jesse Ramsey
Darrel Reynolds
Belinda Robertson
Kim Robertson
Tina Robertson
Joe Saunders

Dee Dee Schutt
Laura Seale
Jason Seymore
Paul Sheesley
Eugenia Shelton
Keith Shivley
Regina Shivley
Lisa Shorter
Philip Siler
Pamela Simmons

Mark Sink
Sonia Sink
Allen Sloan
Danny Sloan
Alonzo Smith
Amanda Smith
David Smith
George Smith
James Smith
Jody Smith



Ken Smith
Mike Smith
Laurie Smith
Sherry Smith
Robert Snead
Kenneth Snyder
Betsy Southall
Cindy Spencer
Shawnetta Spencer
Charles Spicer



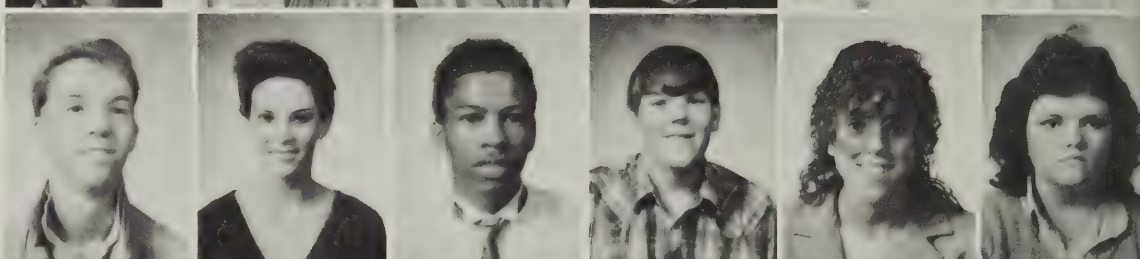
Amy Spradlin
Anthony Stanley
Michelle Stilton
Richard Stump
Missy Talley
Robby Tatum
Tracy Tatum
Carol Taylor
Christie Taylor
Richard Taylor



Heather Terry
Richard Thompson
Anita Tinsley
Corina Tinsley
Tricia Toto
Sonja Townes
Chad Turner
Dean Turner
Kevin Turner
Rhonda Turner



Walter Turner
Lane Tyree
Melvin Tyree
Stephen Tyree
Betty Underwood
Karen Underwood
Dennis Valianos
Jim VanClef
Debra Vaughn
Michelle Vernon



Greg Vest
Linda Wade
Paul Wade
Andria Walker
Beth Walker
James Walker
Shannon Walker
Allen Walls
Lowell Walter
Randolph Walters



Kim Walton
Clark Ware
Brian Webb
Aleen Watson
Denise Webster
Mark Webster
Mike Wells
Melissa White
Dudley Whitlock
Chuck Widner



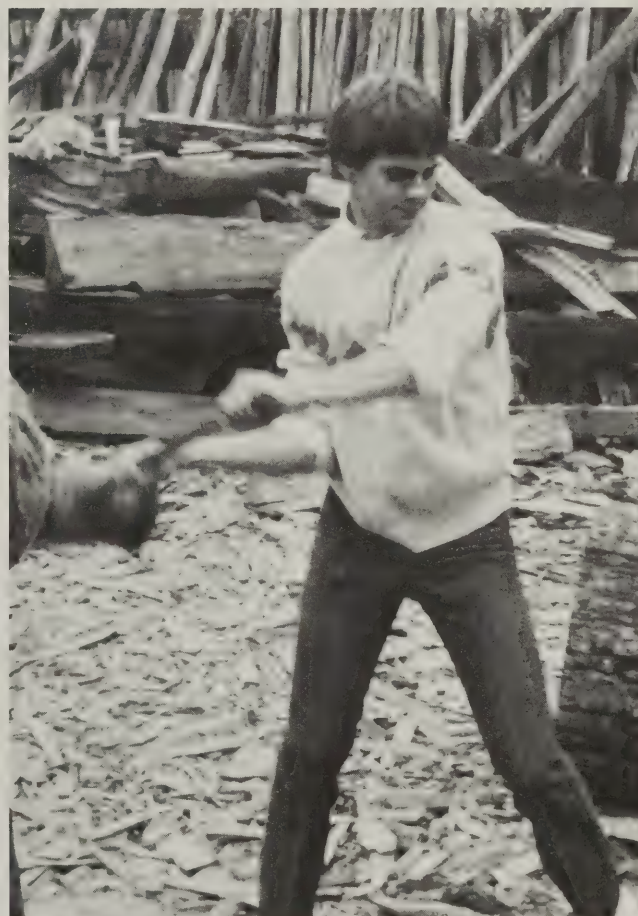


Tripping-out To Colonial Williamsburg

ON OCTOBER 30 and 31 the A.P. History class went on a two day trip to Williamsburg to get a first-hand look at life in 17th Century Virginia. The House of Burgesses, where the modern day government had its beginnings, and the Governor's Palace, as well as a walk through the gardens were just a few of the sights. Students also toured taverns, a dress shop, a printer's office, a bookbinder's shop and the home of an innkeeper. Besides touring, the 29 students had discussions on architecture and a look at student life at William and Mary College.

"On our A.P. History trip we were learning something every minute. It was an exhausting trip, but I enjoyed it a lot," Stacy Nolen said. "The trip was fun and I learned a lot. Mrs. Fore made the trip interesting by planning all the activities," Beth Dillon agreed. Besides being educational the trip was a break from the ordinary way of learning.

Doing things the old fashioned way in Williamsburg, Jerry Lemons chops wood that could have been used to heat homes.



Chemistry class offered little excitement for junior Terry Nolen.

Watch out Prince, here comes Chris Dilauro. Chris, always very fashion conscious, dressed like pop star Prince every day of his junior year.



Spirits soared thanks to Varsity Cheerleaders. Juniors were part of a varsity squad.

Taking a break from her cheers, Michelle Cole intently watches the volleyball game. Michelle was one person who had a busy schedule. If she was not cheering, she was serving her class as an officer.



Upperclass

At last

UPPERCLASSMEN AT LAST! For two years juniors waited for the privilege of being considered upperclassmen. However, being a junior was similar to being a middle child — maybe worse. While juniors were not treated as badly as the freshmen, they certainly did not get the privileges offered to the senior class. In fact, being a junior was really like being a sophomore only harder. Not only did juniors have to start thinking about the future, they had to start working towards it by taking the armed forces test, PSAT's, or SAT's.

However, some aspects of being a junior were nice. Juniors could try out for varsity teams. By their junior year, all students could have a driver's license.

However, even if the privileges were not so grand, most juniors were happy to be where they were — upperclass at last. Sometimes a title was better than nothing.



Taking spirit week of Homecoming to the extreme, Felix Patterson, John Poindexter, Jamie Eliot, and Amanda Mack ham it up on sports day.

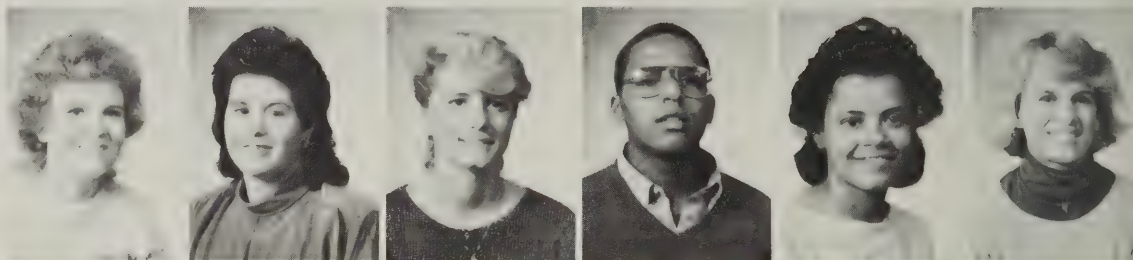
Par for the course. Sophomore Ken Cobbler keeps his eye on the golf ball.

Governor's school — a great way to meet the guys? Kelly Flora has her pick between Vincent Sherman and Patrick Rollins at VPI.

Saying good-bye isn't easy for Kelly Flora and newly made friend Perry Pascual. They met a VPI over the summer.



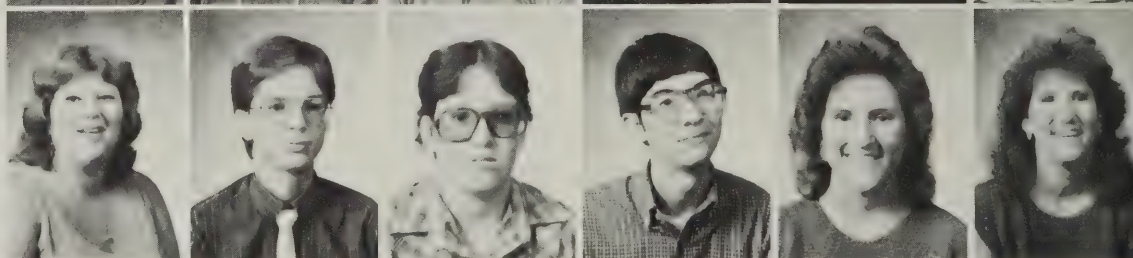
Tammy Wilfong
Christie Williams
Lori Winesett
Freeman Whitcher
Michelle Whitcher
Jennifer Witt



Christie Wood
Melissa Woods
Donald Woody
Jeff Worley
Steven Wright
Kimberly Wyatt



Melinda Wyatt
Bryan Wyrick
Dale Yopp
Clifton Young
Cynthia Young
Sandra Young



Governor's School

A special summer vacation

I WASN'T QUITE sure if I'd make it into Governor's school. I just decided to give it a try and to take it from there," said Kelly Flora, a junior, who decided to take a chance and fill out the ten page application that was required.

When she received the positive reply from the Governor's School, she still had her doubts. In fact, she had her little sister open and read the letter. "I saw her smile, and when I read the letter myself," Kelly

explained.

Kelly attended the Governor's School at Virginia Tech from June 16 to July 13. She participated in courses such as Geology and various sciences. She was more interested in science because she wants to be a veterinarian.

The best part of Governor's school was the people. The only part that Kelly did not like was leaving.

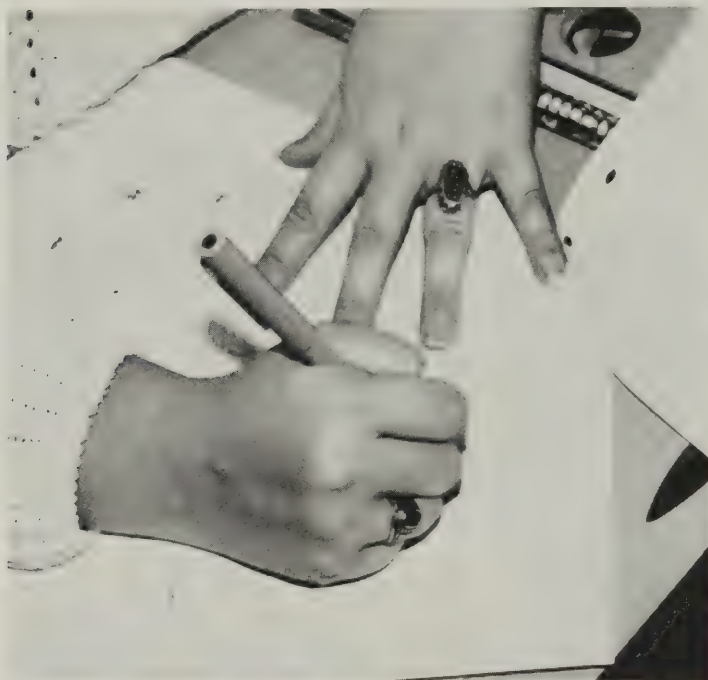
Shedding a few tears, Kelly Flora and Alison Mathias have a parting of the ways.



After the closing dinner and ceremony, Danita Kiser, Kelly Flora, Alison Mathias, Di Koob, and Cheryl Weiss pose for one final picture.

Last day blues was the only way to describe the feeling at the end of the school. Lori Foster and Kelly Flora know the feeling.

Things had changed dramatically in class rings. When students' parents had ordered their rings, there wasn't much variety and only seniors could get them. Today, rings vary and at Franklin County High school, sophomores had the privilege of getting their class rings.



Rings & Things

Sophomores get rings

CLASS RINGS WERE the in thing for students. Although in most schools class rings were considered an upperclass privilege, FCHS sophomores were able to order their rings. Most sophomores ordered their rings in early November. By December their rings had arrived.

Earlier, class rings came in one style, but now they were different for every student. Students had a choice in just about every aspect of their ring — what color or cut they wanted their stone to be, what size they wanted, and what sort of design they wanted.

Class rings did not even look like class rings in some cases. Some ring styles were extremely modern and sophisticated. However, most sophomores chose the classic class ring look.

Sophomores took pride in their class rings. They would wear their rings with class pride.





Michael Adams
Gail Adkins
Lorie Aheron
Darrell Akers
Douglas Aldridge
Rosemary Allman
Jeffrey Alls
Carey Altice
James Altice
Kevin Altice

Ernest Amos
Danny Anderson
Jennifer Anderson
Melita Anderson
Neil Anderson
Vicky Anderson
William Anderson
Eric Angel
Ann-Lewis Angle
Kelly Angle

Dana Arrington
Kimberly Arrington
Bobby Bailey
Ronald Ballard
David Barbour
Sara Barbour
George Barnhart
Sharon Bassett
Bill Bateman
Kenneth Bateman

Kelley Beard
David Bennett
Kelley Bennett
Dorcas Bernard
Rhonda Bernard
Tonia Bernard
Jeffrey Berry
Lisa Blackwell
Clarissa Blankenship
Leigh Blankenship

Marvin Blankenship
Vickie Blankenship
Michael Board
Richard Bolling
Ladona Bondurant
Deanna Boone
Larry Boone
Tracy Boone
Susan Bousman
Christopher Bowling

Raymond Bowman
Brian Boyd
Chelse Boyd
Jennifer Bradt
Jason Bridges
April Brooks
Kimberly Brown
Lisa Brown
Lycrecia Brown
Sharon Brubaker

Tammy Brubaker
Angela Burton
Boris Burwell
Darin Bussey
Dawn Caldwell
Jeffrey Callahan
Larry Carter
Len Childress
Brian Chitwood
John Churn

Part of being a fiddler is participation in competitions. Billy Hurt and Carl Caldwell rest after performing at the Galax Fiddler's Convention held every summer in Galax, Virginia.



Fiddling Around

Billy Hurt fiddled best

BILLY HURT WAS a sophomore with a very special talent. He had played the fiddle since he was eight years old. He chose to play the fiddle because he felt it was an important instrument in country music. His father influenced him. Since that time, he has played with Jim Eanes and the Shenendoah Valley Boys. Billy preferred country and bluegrass music. He said, "I think that bluegrass and country are a tradition that should keep on going for years to come."

Billy plans on becoming a professional musician one day. His word of advice for others who would like to be musicians is this: "Practice, practice, practice, and give it your all!"





Anthony Clements
Benjamin Clements
Beverly Clements
Suzanne Clements
Carrie Cobler
Glenn Compton
Richard Conley
Margorie Conner
Lynette Cook
Caroline Cooper

Cecil Cooper
Christopher Cooper
Frederick Cooper
Lorrie Cooper
Tammy Cooper
Stacy Cowan
Christopher Craighead
Jennifer Crawford
Kristin Crawford
Joe Crump

Anthony Cundiff
Julie Cundiff
Terry Cundiff
Doug Custer
Anthony Dalton
Christine Dalton
Mark Dalton
Walter Dalton
Shelia Danois
Johnny Davis

Paula Davis
Terry Davis
Amy DeLong
Richard DeLong
Tammy Dent
Christopher Dilauro
Jerry Dillon
Rhonda Dillon
Tina Dillon
Michael Donahue

Amy Donaldson
Chris Doughton
Richard Dowdy
Sarah Drewry
Angel Dudley
Tina Duff
Robert Durham
Cheryl Edwards
Tonya Edwards
Dallas Elkins

Cindy Elliot
Jennifer Ellis
Thomas Ellis
Diana Englehart
Steve English
Gloria Farris
Robert Feather
Dean Ferguson
Kenneth Ferguson
Steve Ferguson

Lori Finnell
Todd Fisher
Ray Flora
Kelli Flowers
Cindy Folley
Jennifer Foster
Annette Fralin
Gracie France
Stephanie France
Lisa Fuller

Boy scouts don't just help little old ladies across the street. Dale Wood, a sophomore at FCHS, is an Eagle Scout. During the summer he traveled to New Mexico for an outing with the Boy Scouts of America.



Two time Eagle

Dale Wood

SCOUT, TENDERFOOT, 2nd class, 1st class, star and life divisions may not have meant anything to the average American citizen, but it represented 8 years of Dale Wood's life. After 8 years and promotions from these various ranks in boyscouting, Dale Wood became an Eagle Scout.

One of the special privileges that came along with the title was the trip to a Philmont, New Mexico farm, where he spent 12 days hiking trails. Along with 2,000 other scouts and rangers, he climbed a mountain that was 12,441 feet in height. "My favorite part of the camp was going to one of the five high adventure bases in the United States," he said. However, camp was not perfect. "While we were camping in Dodge City, it poured rain, and we had to stay in our tents," he explained.

Dale returned August 18. "Despite the fun and everything, I was glad to get home," he said.





Allison Furrow
 Karen Furrow
 Marcella Furrow
 Serena Furrow
 Traci Furrow
 Tonia Garber
 Amy Gardner
 Greg Garst
 Becky Gibson
 Marcie Gilbert

Melissa Gilbert
 Robert Graham
 Elton Grant
 Gary Greenburg
 Shelby Green
 Gene Guffey
 Charles Guilliams
 Julia Guilliams
 Mike Guilliams
 Jennifer Hall

James Hale
 Jerry Hale
 Kim Hale
 Crystal Hall
 Jason Guthrie
 Jimmy Hall
 Leslie Hall
 Lisa Hall
 Randy Hall
 Shawn Hall

Jason Hambrick
 Jody Hammock
 Tammy Hancock
 Johnathan Hanks
 Billy Harper
 Jeff Harrison
 Susan Hart
 Barry Hartman
 Tracey Haskins
 Christie Haynes

Deana Haynes
 Brian Henderson
 John Hensley
 Maggie Herndon
 Barbara Hodges
 Brenda Hodges
 Carla Hodges
 Cindy Hodges
 Denice Hodges
 Kim Hodges

Lori Ann Hodges
 Lori Ella Hodges
 Melissa Hodges
 Michelle Hodges
 Mike Hodges
 William Hodges
 Andrew Holland
 Sonia Holland
 Sonya Holland
 David Holley

Ryan Holley
 Dennis Holt
 Cindy Housman
 Lynne Houston
 Jennifer Howard
 Angela Howell
 Chrisy Hubbard
 Kimberly Hubbard
 Paul Hubbard
 Bill Hudgins

"Anybody can fly a plane," Gene Guffey says, only not everyone does. Guffey has been flying for eight years and is looking forward to getting his pilot's license.



Flying High

Gene Guffey — pilot

STUDENTS HAD A variety of hobbies. One of the most exciting hobbies was flying airplanes. Gene Guffey, a sophomore, flies real and model planes. Gene, almost sixteen years old, had been flying for eight years. "I fly with my uncle who has two planes. I can't fly alone because I still don't have my pilot's license." To receive a pilot's license you must have passed ground, oral, and written tests. Also you must have had forty hours of flight time. The last requirement for a pilot's license is a medical, which is similar to a physical.

As far as model airplanes are concerned Gene says, "They're a fun hobby, but they're also very expensive. A good model, radio, and engine can cost from \$200 to \$2,500." Gene also says, "Your investment is very easy to lose. One crash and usually your plane is destroyed." He continued, "It hurts you a lot more than it does the airplane."





Richard Hundley
Charles Hunt
Billy Hurt
Amanda Ingram
Jeffrey James
Marilyn Jackson
Julius Jamison
Tonny Jefferson
David Jenkins
Victor Jenkins

Brent Johnson
Tonya Johnson
Catherine Jones
Melinda Jones
Micheal Jones
Steve Jordon
Leah Keller
Rodney Keller
Pamela Kelley
Cherie Kendricks

Thomas Kidd
Cheryl Kinsey
Dena Krack
Micheal Kromenburg
Lisa Krutzer
Dennis Law
Sharon Law
Brian Layman
Danny Layman
Nicole Layman

Sheldon Layman
Bonita La Prade
Donald Ledbetter
Donald Lee
Christopher Lepperd
Charles Le Prade
Tim Lilly
Jeff Little
Steve Loveday
William Lynch

David Mack
Roy Martin
Tracey Martin
Eugene Mason
Sharon Mason
Anita Mattox
Holley Mattox
Kimberly Mattox
Tammy Mattox
Denise Mc Clure

Laurie McFall
John McCoy
McArthur Mc Ghee
Reggie McGhee
Ricky McGhee
Donna Mcpherson
Patsy Mennuti
Joanne Merrile
Dean Metts
Micheal Millner

Candice Mills
Kevin Mills
Victoria Mills
Gregory Minnix
LeeAnn Minnix
Marleah Mitchell
Robin Mitchell
Swanson Mitchell
Kelly Montgomery
Sherman Moore

Kia Morehead
Kirk Morgan
Beckie Morris
Rita Morris
Darrell Morrow
Mark Morrow
Amy Mullins
Angela Mundy
Sabrina Musslewhite
Renee Myers



Mark Naff
Emma Neff
Mark Nichols
Cale Oakes
Stacey Oakes
Jason O'Conner
Connell Overfelt
Stacey Overstreet
Stacey Pace
Randy Pagans



Rhonda Pagans
Debra Parcell
Christine Parker
Brenda Patterson
Geroge Patterson
Marie Patterson
Mary Perdue
Melanie Perdue
Theresa Perdue
Pamela Persinger



Monica Peters
Ben Pinckard
Keith Pinckard
Mark Poindexter
Christi Potter
Garnett Powell
Tammy Powell
Angelia Preston
Lewis Preston
Sylvia Preston



Linda Prillaman
Cynthia Pugh
Stacey Pugh
Stephen Pugh
Rhonda Quinn
Stephanie Quinn
Kristina Rakes
Paul Rakes
Joseph Ranson
Raymond Ranson



James Redford
Owen Reth
Ray Reynolds
Christopher Richardson
Lori Robertson
Matthew Robertson
Phillip Robertson
Sherry Robertson
Stephen Robinson
Lisa Ross



Gwen Rucker
Serena Rutrough
Tracy Shannon
Gary Sheelor
Sharon Shelbourn
Ami Shelor
Rita Shoemaker
Patrick Shrewsbury
Phyllis Sink
Melvin Slough





Driver's Education is more than simply driving in a circle on the range. It includes learning how to fix minor engine problems. Mr. Mason Ligon, a driver's ed. and p.e. teacher, Benji Michaels, and Penny Brooks look over the Hornet's motor.



Road Rules

Learning the basics

THE LIGHT'S GREEN. It's time to roll. Put the car in drive, ease off the brake, and stomp on the gas.

How do you stop a car? How do you start one, park against a curb or on a hill, and just how do you drive a car? These things and a few more were what students learned in Drivers' Ed.

Of course, Drivers Ed. wasn't all road and range. It started in the ninth grade in health and p.e. That was when students took the class part of the course. Then they had to wait until the tenth or eleventh grade for road and range. Once a student received his hands-on training behind the wheel he could get his license, that is if he was sixteen and had a parent or guardian to sign for him. The only other way to receive a license was to wait until he turned 18.

Most students didn't do that, however, and drivers ed. teachers were usually swamped with prospective students.

Scott Shirley
Anthony Smith
Kristi Smith
Mallorie Smith
Rhonda Smith
Robert Smith
Scott Smith
Torri Smith
Ricky Smithers
Stacey Snead



Darrin Snyder
Mike Southall
Dawn Spear
Tracey Spencer
John Spradlin
Tracy Spradlin
Nina Stump
Karen Swanson
Gerald Taylor
Kendra Taylor



Steve Taylor
Frank Terry
Joseph Thacker
Kim Thompson
Kathy Thurman
Kimberly Toler
Anthony Tolliver
Cassandra Tolliver
Krista Tosh
Tammy Tosh



Fredrick Townes
Matthew Trail
Kristy Turner
Micheal Turner
Melinda Turner
Tracy Turner
Wendy Turner
Bill Tyree
Todd Underwood
Robert VanDyke



Michele Vaughan
Robin Vernon
Gerald Wagner
Regina Wagnor
Tammy Wagnor
Keith Walk
Donna Walker
Kenneth Walker
Kevin Walker
Serina Walker



Travis Walter
Karen Ward
Paula Weaver
Tara Weaver
Betham Wendell
LeAnn Whanger
Michelle White
Robin Willard
Felicia Williams
Tanya Williams



Troy Wilson
Craig Wimmer
Michael Wimmer
David Witcher
John Witcher
Lewis Witcher
Roy Witcher
Stacy Witcher
Tracey Witcher
Troy Winemeller





Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No! It's Kevin Walker soaring through the air on his 1984 Yamaha 80. Kevin is ranked first in Virginia in his class. (photo courtesy of Tony M. Powers, 1817 Burgin St., Charlotte, NC 28205-4103.)



Racing to Win

Kevin Walker — cyclist

KEVIN WALKER SEEMED like an ordinary, average sophomore. After all, what could make this 5'1" guy with blue eyes any different from other sophomores? The answer was simple. It was a 125 Yamaha motorcycle equipped for racing.

In the wee hours of weekend mornings, while others caught up on sleep, Kevin was loading his father's van with a box trailer and was on his way to another race. Each race track was different and he had a very small amount of time to get used to the various curves and hills on the track.

He likes the Muddy Creek Motorcross Track in Tennessee. "It has very soft dirt, but it is technical," he says. His least favorite track is in Ashboro, North Carolina. "It is hard packed and dusty," Kevin added.

Kevin had raced in tracks in all of the eastern coastal states in the United States. He is ranked first in Virginia, second in North Carolina, and nineteenth in the United States.

Freshman year was a year of firsts. Some freshmen took the opportunity to participate in sports. Saprina Wray, a ninth grade girls' basketball player would have the opportunity to play varsity next year.



Dale Wood
Dennis Worley
Sharon Worley
Joe Wray
Linette Wray
Neal Wray



Kimberly Wright
Sherry Yopp
Tammy Yopp
Connie Young
Kimberly Young
Phillip Young



Ronnie Young
Amy Zeh
Tammie Zeigler
Brian Zobrist
Pennilynn Zobrist
Scott Cooper





Unlike most elected officials, sophomore class officers could fearlessly ride in an open car during the parade.

Proud to represent their class, Kia Morehead — president, Amy Delong — secretary, Cassandra Tolliver — vice president, and Michelle Vaughn — treasurer were the sophomore class officers.



This clown seems happy to receive a phone call as she walks in the homecoming parade. Maybe the call is from dial-a-joke.

Class elections

And sophomore class officers

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS WERE not exactly new and not exactly old. The sophomore class officers were Kia Morehead, president, Cassandra Tolliver, vice-president, Michelle Vaughn, treasurer, and Amy Delong, secretary.

Each of these girls had to have a campaign officer who tried to get everybody in the class of '88 to vote for their candidate. They could be seen putting up posters to convince people their candidate was the best. Kia Morehead, Cassandra Tolliver, Michelle Vaughn, and Amy Delong might not be where they are today as president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary of the class of '88 if it weren't for their campaign managers.

Kia's campaign manager was Maggie

Herndon. Maggie's job was to establish Kia as a leader among the student body. Cassandra's manager had the same task, while Missy Clements and Deborah Parcell had to insure the students that Michelle and Amy were able to handle more business-like ends of the office positions. The job was fun and contained hard work with the SCA.

The president went to the Homecoming Assembly to introduce the Sophomore Class Court and to represent the Sophomore Class at assemblies when needed.

As officers these people had to represent their class through exemplary behavior and hard work. They all had to demonstrate their willingness to participate in school activities and support FCHS.

Sweet Revenge

Sophomores get Freshmen

THE TEASING STOPPED. No longer did sophomores hear jokes about elevator passes and getting lost. Now it was their turn to torment the freshmen and get revenge for the treatment they received a year earlier.

"I like to pick on freshmen because I was ganged up on last year. I have been rough on the freshmen to release tension," Dennis Worley said.

Sabrina Musslewhite had similar feelings. She added, "Freshmen think they are

privileged to be in the high school. Someone has to show them their place."

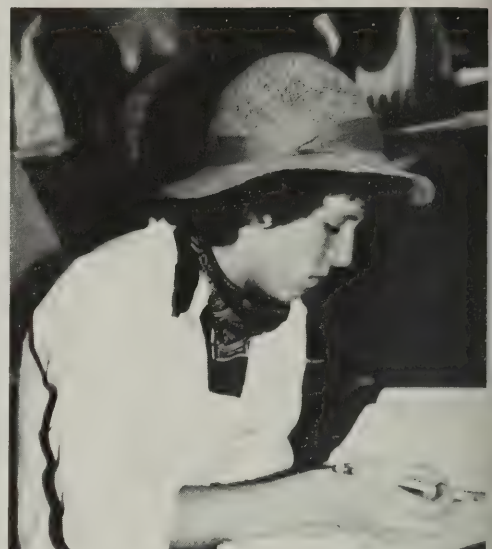
Not all sophomores had animosity towards freshmen. Jason Guthrie said, "I don't pick on freshmen because I feel sorry for them, but if they get in my way I will push them around."

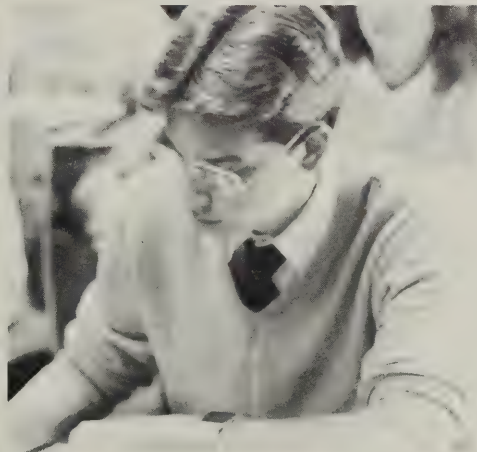
So, freshmen had to not only watch for seniors but also for sophomores. Sophomores didn't exactly have it easy though, because they were still lower classmen.

With the help of Maggie Herndon and Georgie Ross, the **Eagle**, the school's monthly paper, meets another deadline.

Not having one of his better days, Sophomore Lynn Cundiff waits in the guidance office while Mrs. Linda Patterson converses on the phone.

The success of Homecoming depends upon the participation of the students in spirit week. Jennifer Foster celebrates her second western day by dressing as a cowgirl.





"Sit-ups are done this way," says Mr. Doug Conklin as he assists Stacey Pace during his fifth period Health and P.E. class.

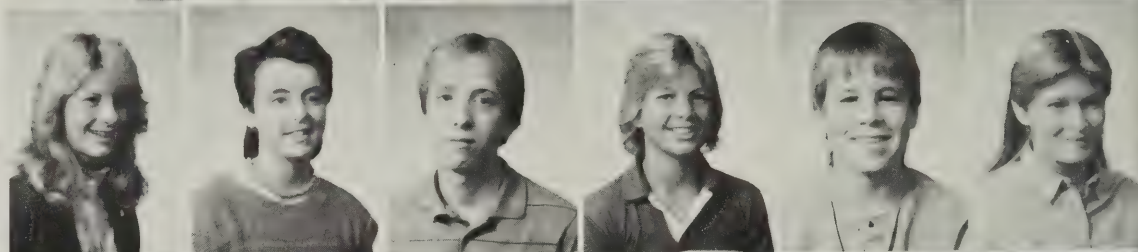
While in Mrs. Kathy Sledd's sixth period Biology class, Matthew Robertson works diligently on the classification of an animal he later dissected.

terrorist at FCHS? No, just sophomores getting back. After taking flack from all the upperclassmen as freshmen, sophomores got revenge. Lisa Bacon, a freshman, shrinks from Howard Chism and Steve English, sophomores.

Karen Adkins
Trenda Adkins
Dillard Akers
Versel Akers
Daniel Allen
Christie Altice
Gregory Altice
James Altice
Lesley Altice
Jimmy Amos



Michelle Amos
Sarah Amos
James Anderson
Marty Anderson
Timothy Angell
Kathy Angle
Patricia Angle
Anthony Arrington
Brian Arrington
Deanna Arrington



Calvin Ashe
Brian Austin
Lisa Bacon
Ann Bailey
Anton Bailey
Philip Bailey
Brandon Bearden
Ronnie Beckner
Brian Belcher
David Belcher



Traci Bennett
Billy Blackwell
Lori Blackwell
Jeffery Blankenship
Robert Blankenship
Rhonda Board
Steven Boggs
Victoria Bond
Kevin Booker
Jason Boone



Wendy Boone
Gary Boothe
Karen Bousman
William Bowen
Terry Bowles
Douglas Bowling
James Bowling
Benjamin Bowman
Christy Bowyer
Chad Boyd



Jennifer Boyd
Lynda Bradford
Brian Bradner
Annette Brown
Julia Brown
Kathy Brown
Kimberly Brown
Melanie Brown
Pamela Brown
Roger Brown



Aaron Burnly
Tammy Bush
Shelley Bussey
Terry Byrd
Veronica Callaway
Maurice Campbell
Rhonda Campbell
Ronald Campbell
Joe Castellanos
Travis Caldwell





First Days

first impressions

FRESHMEN HAD A variety of reactions to the upperclassmen, the school, and the administration. When asked about her feelings about her first day at high school, Elizabeth Bacon said, "I kept hearing about the East Building and the West Building. All day I kept wondering where the North Building was." She laughed, then added, "Later I learned that there was no North Building, just the store across the road." Todd Fisher added, "I got here and found that instead of one building like at the Middle School, there were 8. That would have been fine if I didn't have to learn the difference in the Vocational Complex, the East Building, also the Ramsey Hall, and West Building.

Some freshmen looked to the high school with open minds and positive attitudes. "I was excited about getting to roam the halls in the mornings, and to choose if and when I went to the lunch room," explained Daphne Phillips.

Generally, the freshmen's emotions consisted of confusion, excitement, and the sense of adventure.



Work! Work! Work! Maybe high school is not all it is supposed to be for Kim Brown. Freshmen's viewpoints on the matter differed.

Challenges

Bryan Aker — Cyclist

WHO WOULD WANT to spend time dodging trees and competing with other cyclists on muddy tracks? The thought of this question may have made some turn up their noses or shrug their shoulders. Bryan Aker had another answer — he would.

Bryan raced in the Enduro class in Martinsville. The reason he chooses to race on tracks that were dirt and had trees in them was because he “likes the challenge best,” although at times he got his “knuckles ground by trees.”

Bryan started racing his 175 Suzuki 3 years ago partially because of his cousin Mike, who also likes motorcycles. Bryan likes the sense of accomplishment he gets from finishing the races because all the guys he races against do it basically “for the fun.”



Could this be Darth Vader? No! This is Brian Aker posing with his Suzuki motorcycle and the proper equipment to enjoy the rugged sport.





George Carlson
Christi Carter
Dennis Carter
Gary Carter
Mike Carter
Melinda Cassell
Catherine Castell
John Causey
James Chism
Erica Clements

Sherry Clements
Gregory Clemons
Johnathan Coble
Kimberlee Coley
Heather Conley
Robin Connor
Matthew Cook
Meribeth Cook
Coy Cooper
Walter Cooper

Lori Cordell
Cassandra Corn
Barbara Craighead
Chris Craighead
Stephen Craighead
Susan Craighead
Julie Daniel
Kevin David
Preston Davidson
Norma Davis

William Davis
Ryan Deanhoffer
Tracy Demarah
Jeanette Dent
Amanda Deweese
John Digenova
Tammy Dillon
Serina Donahue
Natalie Dowdy
Rochelle Dowdy

Missy Drumheller
Christopher Dudley
Donna Dudley
Mark Dudley
Matt Dudley
Sarah Dudley
Wesley Eanes
Beth Ebbert
Renee Edwards
Tracy Edwards

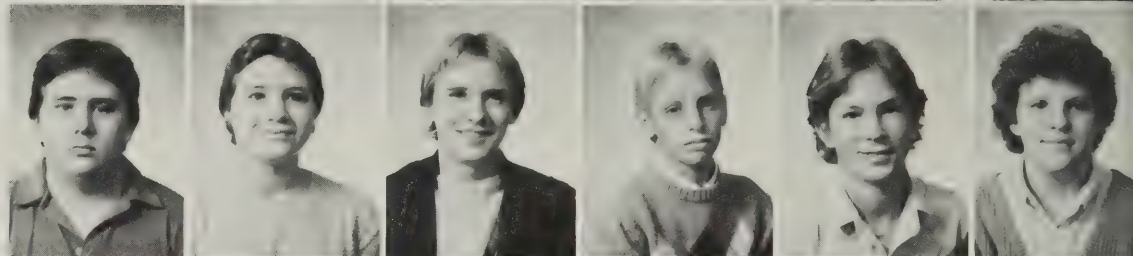
Trudie Edwards
Tonla Ellis
Jennifer English
Sean Farber
Temple Feather
David Feazell
Mark Feazell
Gregory Ferguson
Larry Ferguson
Laurel Ferguson

Jennifer Fisher
Todd Fisher
Amy Flora
Robert Flora
Donna Foley
Tonya Foley
Tonya Foster
David Fralin
Roger Franklin
Tony Furrow

Trudy Gilbert
Tiffany Gill
Raymond Graham
Lisa Gray
Kristi Green
Steven Green
Monroe Greene
George Greer
Mary Greer
Robert Greer



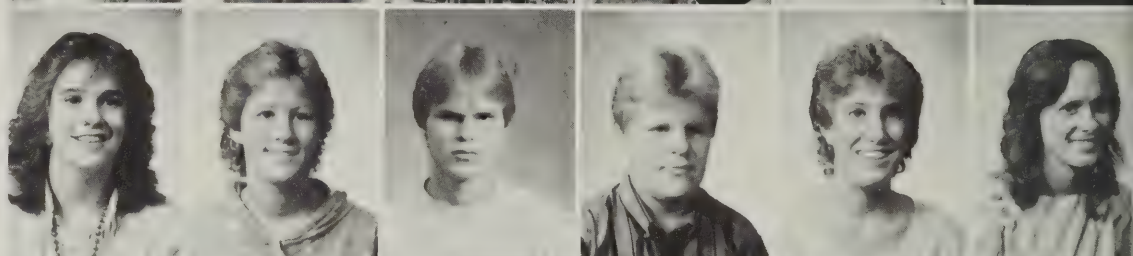
Steven Greer
Susan Greer
Teddy Gregorieff
Keith Grindstaff
Leslie Grindstaff
Cheryl Guilliams
Gordon Guilliams
Brian Gurley
Margret Hackett
Constance Hairston



Jennifer Hale
Maynard Hale
Timothy Hale
Carole Hall
Melinda Hall
Sonya Hall
Tara Hall
Roberta Halsey
Alison Hamblin
Joesph Hambrick



Melanie Hambrick
Kimberly Hancock
Jim Harden
Chester Harrison
Lorrie Harrison
Naomi Hatcher
Danny Hayes
Douglas Hayes
Tena Haynes
Lisa Heeman



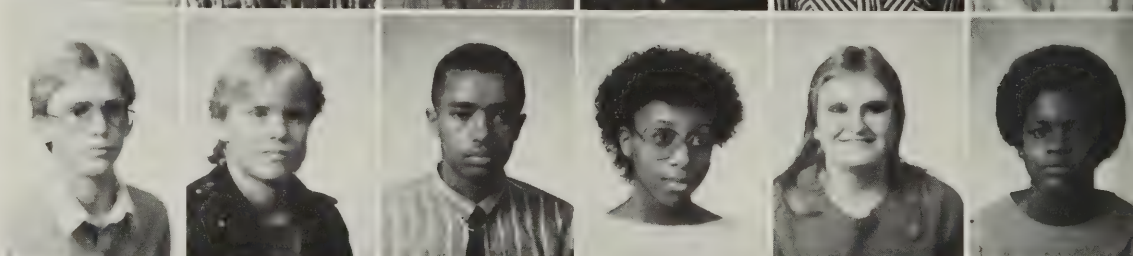
Nicole Helms
Amy Hodges
Bobbie Jo Hodges
Charlene Hodges
Christopher Hodges
Christy Hodges
Danny Hodges
Dwight Hodges
Elton Hodges
Joey Hodges



Kenneth Hodges
Michael Hodges
Nora Hodges
Paula Hodges
Sabrina Hodges
Sharon Hodges
Steven Hodges
Tammy Marie Hodges
Tammy Michelle Hodges
Tina Hodges



William Hodges
William Hoffman
Benjamin Holland
Kimberly Holland
Loretta Holland
Melissa Holland
Pam Holland
Roger Holland
Tiffani Holland
Walter Haywood Holland





Freshmen Blues

Freshmen had their share

"THE WORST PART about being a freshman is getting picked on," Mitzi Jones said, speaking for the majority of her classmates. Besides the hassles of new rules, new requirements, and a new school, freshmen had to deal with the teasing from the upperclassmen.

"If you don't try to act cool, you won't get teased," said Teddy Grigorieff, "but if you do, the upperclassmen will lay it on you." However being a freshman wasn't all bad. "Getting to be in the high school is great! Freshmen get a lot of attention," Mitzi Jones continued.

Entering the high school gave freshmen many opportunities, such as new clubs, a variety of sports, and other extracurricular activities.

There was also the chance to meet people and make friends. "I've really met a lot of people since I came into the high school," Kai Lyman said.

Whether good or bad, the freshman year was one to be remembered.



Freshmen had it rough. Often they were the subject of many jokes. Seniors Steve Foster and Kevin Gruver take much pleasure in auctioning off Chris Hoover at the annual Latin Toga party.

Class Elections and freshman officers

ON SEPTEMBER 18, 1985, freshmen gathered in the auditorium to hear the speeches of the SCA candidates. The candidates prepared for the assembly days ahead of time. Posters were put up and buttons were handed out. Now was the time for final persuasion. Each candidate gave a speech. Each declared what he could do if he was elected. The candidates promised to do their very best and to have pride in their class. The speeches were well written and well received, as the audience was very enthusiastic.

On the morning of September 19, freshmen cast their votes. Final decisions had to be made. Votes were counted. The winners were: Billy Hoffman, president; Trena Adkins, secretary; Chris Hoover, treasurer; and Kevin Booker, executive. Billy Hoffman said, "I was surprised I won because my competition was tough." All of the winners intended to carry out their goals to the best of their ability.



Freshman class officers had a sponsor for the first time in several years. Mrs. Janet Walter helped Billy Hoffman — president, Kevin Booker — executive, and Chris Hoover — treasurer carry out their duties.





Walter Holland
Jennifer Holley
Kevin Holt
Christopher Hoover
Jennifer Horton
Kimberly Hubbard
Charles Hudson
Sandra Hudson
Susan Hudson
Thomas Hudson

Lori Huffman
Jason Humphrey
Jamie Hunt
Melissa Hunt
Jill Hunziker
Betsy Hurt
Charles Hylton
Kristy Hylton
Allen Ingram
Donald Ingram

Marcus Ingram
Kellie James
Lonney Janney
Mark Johnson
David Johnson
Christy Jones
Harvey Jones
Kimberly Jones
Melinda Jones
Mitzi Jones

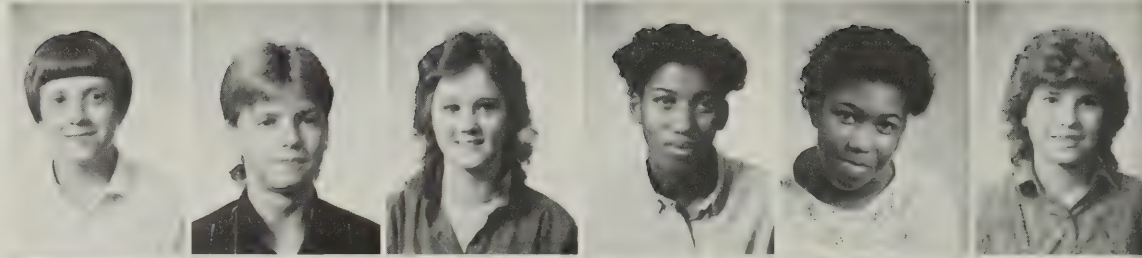
Joe Joplin
Terry Kendrick
Tammy Kidd
Donna Kincaid
Danya Kingery
Patricia Kone
Robin Kornegay
Traci LaFever
James LaPrade
Janie LaPrade

Steven Laprade
William Larochele
Jeffrey Law
Sherri Law
Terri Law
Brian Layman
Sherri Leavelle
Kevin Ledbetter
Matthew Ledbetter
Suzette Ledbetter

Elizabeth Lee
Thomas Lee
Kimberly Legans
Raymond Lincous
John Love
Kia Lyman
Marvin Lynch
Lynette Mabe
Danny Mack
Michael Mack

Stephen Maddy
Kathy Marks
Brigette Martin
Danny Martin
Joesph Martin
Douglas Mason
Lena Mason
Sarah Mason
William Massey
Christy Matherly

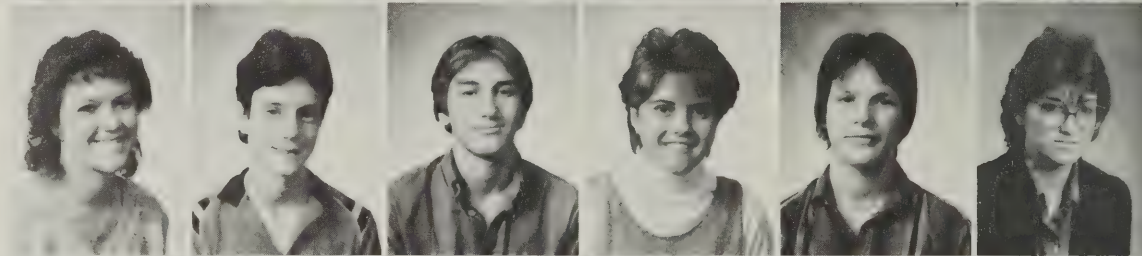
Creg Matthews
Dennis Maxey
Sherry Maxey
Scharles Maxwell
Teresa Maxwell
Julianne McBride
Keith McConell
Tim McCrackin
Starlette McDaniel
Belinda McElheny



Kelly McGinnis
Brent McIntyre
Pamela McNeil
Loretta McPherson
Brian Meador
Barbara Menefee
Malik Menefee
Benjamin Micheal
Catherine Micheal
Kerri Milam



Jennifer Miller
Jowaph Miller
Paul Miller
Gail Mills
Greg Mills
Leta Mills
Angela Mitchell
Douglas Moats
Paul Mohler
Jill Montgomery



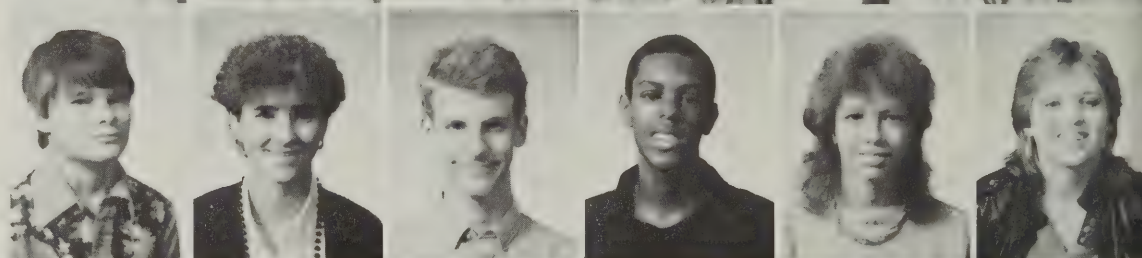
Susan Moore
Cynthia Morris
Carla Moss
Leslie Montgomery
Linard Moore
Teresa Mowry
Kimberly Mullins
James Murry
Donna Muse
Kandi Muse



Angela Musslewhite
Melissa Myers
Anna Naff
Merrilee Neff
Michael Nelson
Scott Nelson
Roger Nester
Warren Newbill
Renee Newcomb
Tammy Nichols



William Nichols
Ashlee Nimmo
Patrick Nix
Edward Noel
Tabitha Northrop
Kim Oakes
John O'Neal
Bradley Osgood
Tim Overstreet
Amy Oyler



Cornelia Pagans
Melissa Pagans
Tammy Pagans
Steven Pasley
Timothy Palsey
Tomeka Patterson
Chris Perdue
Jonathan Perdue
Ronda Perdue
Daphne Phillips





22 Credits?

The decision was your own

THE CLASS OF '88 and all those thereafter needed twenty credits to graduate. So, where did the twenty-two credit diploma come in? It came in when a student wished to have a governor's seal on his/her diploma. This may have seemed simple, but it was not. They couldn't be just any old credits. A student who wished to try for a twenty-two credit diploma must have had three years of a math (one of algebra and two above the level of algebra). A student must have had all three sciences, consisting of chemistry, biology and physics. He/she also needed two years of two languages or three years of one language. An extra social studies class was also required. All other courses of the twenty credit diploma were also necessary. There was another catch. A student's average must have been 3.0 or better in order to receive a governor's seal. Was all this worth leaving out a study hall? Each individual had to decide.

A 22-credit diploma would require extra classes and little time for study halls. Joanne Merrill works diligently in one class that she will have to take every year — English.



Mr. All Around

Freshman Billy Hoffman

WILLIAM HENRY HOFFMAN III was not only president of the freshman class. He also sang and played alto saxophone for the band. Though Billy had only eight months of singing lessons, he sang with the Franklin County Stage Band. He also sang with the church. Billy came a long way from singing old Beatles' songs to singing classical music and singing in competitions. Billy also performed in two plays before he moved to Franklin County, "The North Pole Goes Rock 'n Roll" and "That's Entertainment." He entertained in many public shows and competitions such as the Lions Club Sounds for Sight Program, the eighth grade band show, and the Bland Music Competition where he won first place at the club level.

Billy not only sang and acted, but he also wrote. He entered two writing contests and won first place in both. With his first piece, "From Cornwallis' Diary," Billy won a trip to Yorktown for the bicentennial there in 1981. The second piece, "The Diary of Benjamin Franklin" won first place in another Franklin County competition.

Billy has written the words to four songs that he plans to record in the future. He hopes to one day become a professional singer/songwriter and to tour the country spreading his music wherever he goes.



After his recital, Billy Hoffman feels as if he deserves to take a break.





Scott Picklesimer
 Jeffery Pigg
 Scott Pinkley
 Denise Pollard
 Selena Powers
 William Preston
 John Price
 Coury Prillaman
 Darin Prillaman
 Jeannie Prillaman

Ronald Prillaman
 Dwayne Pruitt
 Rodney Pruitt
 Mark Pugh
 Jerry Quinn
 Darren Rakestraw
 Tiffaney Ramsey
 Russell Rankin
 Elizabeth Reed
 Karry Renick

Christopher Reynolds
 Cynthia Reynolds
 Jennifer Reynolds
 Maurese Reynolds
 Eric Reynolds
 Melissa Richards
 Neal Rife
 Richard Robertson
 Traci Robertson
 Velma Robertson

Julie Robinson
 Nicole Rolley
 Steven Rosko
 Ester Rush
 Keith Rutrough
 Mollie Rutrough
 Benjamin Saunders
 Triverr Saunders
 Anisa Scott
 Emmett Scott

Melissa Scott
 Yvonne Scott
 Aubrey Self
 Eric Shell
 Loretta Shelton
 Christopher Shively
 Angela Sigmon
 Dreama Sigmon
 Dalton Simmons
 Ricky Simmons

Jeffery Sink
 Dennis Sloan
 James R. Sloan
 James R. Sloan
 Lonnie Sloan
 James Smith
 James Smith
 Ronald Smith
 Stephanie Smith
 Tina Smith

Trina Smith
 Jerry Spencer
 Maria Stanley
 Scott Stanley
 Demone Starkey
 Michael St. Clair
 Timothy St. Clair
 Cynthia Stephens
 William St. Jacques
 Lisa Stockton

Go-Cart Racer-Neal Wray

WITH HELP FROM his father, an uncle, and friends, Neal Wray established an interest in autoracing as well as race cars and engines. Neal has been helping his father for four years now. "I like to build engines, and I like to work with my father on engines too," Neal said. "I was taught racing from my father, uncle, and friends," he concluded.

Neal had many achievements in his first year of racing. He won two races and came in second place in eight races. He said that helping his father with race cars and engines has sparked his interest in racing.

Neal had many other interests also. Boxing, bike riding, weight lifting and listening to rock and roll music comprised some of his favorite hobbies. Sometime in the future, Neal would like to try adventurous feats, such as riding a motorcycle on ice. If such a feat is a bit beyond his ability, he will be content with listening to rock-n-roll music and fixing up old cars. His favorite car is a '72 X28 Camaro.

Neal has one dream, he said, "One day I would like to race in a Grand Master, or maybe race a late model on a dirt trail."



Proudly displaying one of his many trophies, Neal Wray was a first place go-cart racer.





Amy Stone
Costina Stovall
Charles Stump
Lindsay Stutsman
Jasper Swaine
Michael Swaine
Mary Swanson
Kristy Swartz
Mark Tatum
Bryan Taylor

Timothy Taylor
Jessie Thomas
Rhonda Thompson
Richard Tinnell
Heather Terry
Charles Tinsley
Tara Tolbert
Marcia Toney
Melissa Trail
Lisa Trotter

Stacy Troy
Charles Turner
Ella Turner
Melissa Turner
Sabrina Turner
Cindy Tyree
Ken Tyree
Monica Tyree
Kimberly Umberger
Elizabeth Underwood

Jennifer Villa
John Wagoner
Lisa Wagoner
Evelyn Walter
Carol Webb
Marcia Webb
Gregory Webster
Jennifer Webster
Susan Webster
Amy Weddle

Amy Wendell
Mitchell Wethington
Jennifer Whanger
Randall Welch
Bobby Whitlock
Wesley Whitlow
Christopher Whitt
Rebecca Whitt
Tracy Whittaker
Marty Widner

Martha Williams
Angela Williamson
Brent Wills
Charles Wilson
Charles Wilson
Donald Winesett
Cheryl Witcher
Delmar Witcher
Karen Wood
Lydia Woods

Katherine Workman
Christie Wray
Cindy Wray
Keith Wray
Martha Wray
Saprina Wray
Sarah Wray
Sheri Wray
David Wright
Georgette Wright

Kenneth Wright
 Letitia Wright
 Ronnie Wright
 Bryan Wyatt
 Deborah Wyatt
 Larry Yopp



Cecilia Young
 Dixon Young
 Eddie Young
 Steve Young
 Tina Young
 Wanda Young



Ronald Yount
 Carol Zeigler
 Danny Dudley
 Kimberly Garman
 Melissa Gearhart
 Cindra Gilbert



With a grin Joey Hodges shows us his muscles. Working in the East cafeteria seems to agree with him.



Strange new world

Freshmen experience firsts

A NEW ATMOSPHERE surrounded you. New faces stared at you. New rules were handed to you. A nightmare? Not hardly. Most freshmen enjoyed the change which involved a new school, new faces, new teachers, and new rules to adapt to. "I enjoyed the new surroundings but not the new criticism," Bobbie Jo Hodges said. "It was different than I expected," said Traci Bennett. "But it wasn't bad."

Many "firsts" were involved when it came to being a freshman. Most freshmen agreed that they had more freedom in their new school. Students were free to choose most of their own classes from the freshman offerings. Students were also free to roam

around the campus at lunch. This was a very new experience for freshmen. Many other extras came with being a freshman. They could play a variety of sports. They could help with or buy a school newspaper. Students could also participate in extracurricular activities.

Among the "firsts" were some extra responsibilities. Students were required to pass their classes before being promoted. Students were expected to show spirit for their new school also. However, many freshmen thought of this as more of an honor than a responsibility. By the end of the year, freshmen were well situated in their new home at FCHS.



The freshman football team all crowds around on the field after a game with the Northside Vikings. The Eagles lost the match 0 to 33.

Freshmen have many new things to experience at FCHS. Ninth grade cheerleaders get to show their pep at freshman and varsity football games. That is only one of a multitude of new and exciting events that many freshmen get to be a part of.



Oh no! Jennifer Villa, number 25 of the Lady Eagles, dodges a player from Cave Spring. The Lady Eagles won the match.

Getting Down

To the basics

CONCENTRATING AND GETTING down to the basics of education are what Mr. R. Joseph Adams, principal at Franklin County High School found important about school and learning. "School is all life and preparation. We take out of it what we put into it," he said. Mr. Adams' goals for this year were: ninety-five percent attendance, improved student discipline, and fewer suspensions. His main goal was to implement the School Improvement Plan. "My educational value is decency. Along with decency comes citizenship, high moral standards and along with these, literacy in all communication skills and computation," Mr. Adams said.

Some principals don't support academics and sports; however, Mr. Adams said, "Both are important. Both teach us lessons in life. Academics teach more in the area of knowledge and application of learning a livelihood. Athletics condition the body and mind; they teach give and take, sportsmanship and mental toughness. Both make for an equal and well-rounded education."

Mr. Adams sees the educational system leaning toward improvement. He also sees a good educational system at Franklin County getting better and placing more demands on school personnel and students to perform. When asked what he liked best about students at Franklin County High School he said, "They're friendly, teachable, and generally very well behaved."

Mr. Adams was the second of six children, born in Southern Georgia and raised in Northern Florida. He attended Mississippi College on a basketball scholarship. Afterwards, Mr. Adams was offered a teaching job in Fredericksburg. He taught for four years, and spent eleven years as principal there. He now has three children and a wife who works at Roanoke Memorial as Director of Health Relations. His interests include reading, young people, and how they tick and how we can help them through turbulent times. He also enjoys fishing, jogging, and athletic competition.

A moment of rest in the office of pandemonium is frequent for Mr. Adams.



Encouraging the Varsity Football team is a part Coach Len Hrica's job.

Joseph Adams: Mississippi College and UVA M.S.; President-Elect Virginia Association of Secondary School Principals. **Betty C. Blair:** Madison College and University of VA; Assistant Principal for Instruction. **Jerry Dillon:** Lynchburg College BS and Radford University MS; Assistant Principal. **Richard Foutz:** University of Richmond B.A. and Radford University M.S.; Assistant Principal. **Benny Gibson:** East Carolina University B.S. and Radford University M.S.; Athletic Director, Head Coach Varsity Football. **Samuel Hawkins:** Assistant Principal. **Brenda Akers:** Secretary Ramsey Hall Office. **Evelyn Bowles:** Secretary West Building. **Margie Gann:** Secretary

Ramsey Hall. **Martha B. Montgomery:** Bookkeeper-Treasurer. **Margaret Motley:** Secretary West Building, Social Committee. **Linda Patterson:** Guidance Secretary. **Judy Weddle:** Vocational Secretary. **Juanita Young:** Secretary West Building. **Teresa Altizer:** Virginia Intermont College BA; U.S. History and World Geography. **Judy Angle:** VPI and SU BA; Algebra I, II and Consumer Math. **Steve Angle:** VPI and SU B.S.; Business Law and Introduction to Business; Assistant Varsity Basketball; FBLA; Director Rocky Mount Jaycees, Contributing Editor "Coconut Telegraph." **Mary B. Arrington:** Longwood College B.S.; English 9. **Darlene W. Bailey:** Virginia Commonwealth University B.S.; Typing, Record Keep-

ing, Introduction to Business, FBLA. **Mrs. Judy S. Bateman:** East Carolina University B.S.; English 11, 12, and AP. **Barbara Beard:** Radford University B.S. and VPI and SU M.S.; FBLA; President's Club. **Mrs. Sue Beckett:** Longwood College B.S.; Biology I and II. **Norma Bennett:** Radford B.S.; Personal Type writing, Accounting I. **Naomi H. Berger:** Virginia State University, M.S.; Guidance; Upward Bound; Talent Search. **Kevin G. Bezy:** Duquesne University B.A.; Latin I, II, and AP; Latin Club; Principal's Advisory Committee; District Award of Merit — Blue Ridge Mountains Council.



Mr. Joseph Adams
Ms. Betty Blair
Mr. Jerry Dillon
Mr. Richard Foutz
Mr. Benny Gibson



Mr. Samuel Hawkins
Mrs. Brenda Akers
Mrs. Evelyn Bowles
Mrs. Margie Gann
Mrs. Martha Montgomery



Mrs. Margaret Motley
Mrs. Linda Patterson
Mrs. Judy Weddle
Mrs. Juanita Young
Miss Teresa Altizer



Mrs. Judy Angle
Mr. Steve Angle
Mrs. Mary B. Arrington
Mrs. Darlene W. Bailey
Mrs. Judy S. Bateman



Mrs. Barbara Beard
Mrs. Sue Beckett
Mrs. Norma Bennett
Mrs. Naomi Berger
Mr. Kevin Bezy

Fletcher Boone: VPI and SU; Building Maintenance; VICA. **Nell Booth:** Radford B.S.; U.S. History and World Geography. **Donna R. Bowers:** Va. Commonwealth University B.S.; Word Processing; Office Technology II; Personal Typing; F.B.L.A. **Freda A. Bowman:** Bridgewater College B.S.; Intro. to Algebra; Algebra I; Math 9E; Junior Class Sponsor. **Helen P. Campbell:** William & Mary B.A.; Alternative English; English 10 and 12; Senior Class Sponsor. **Mark Cannaday.** **Wileine F. Chaney:** William & Mary B.S.; Math 9G; Algebra I; Intro. to Algebra. **Vivian M. Chang:** Longwood College B.S.; Algebra II and Math 10. **Richard L. Clark:** UVA B.A., M.A.; Calculus, Math Analysis and Probability; Computer Science; Math 9; Math Department Coordinator. **William G. Cleveland:** Wake Forest

University B.A. and James Madison MS; Guidance Counselor; Sponsor National Honor Society and AFS International Student Club. **Betty W. Compton:** Radford B.S.; Health and P.E.; Adaptive Health and P.E.. **Doug Conklin:** McCook Jr. College; Mount Marty College BA; Dr. Ed.; Physical Ed.; Health 10; 9th Grade Football and J.V. Basketball. **Coach Janet Conner:** VPI and SU Certification; Cosmetology I and III. **Betty Cooper:** Librarian. **John Robert Cooper:** UVA B.A.; English 9 and 12; Principal's Advisory Committee. **Lula Ayers Cooper:** Roanoke College B.A.; English 11; Alpha Delta Kappa Altruistic Committee Chairman. **Lynn S. Cooper:** Radford B.S.; Typewriting and Office Technology I, FBLA Sponsor. **Thomas Cole:** Pembroke State University B.S. and UVA M.S.; Biology I and II; Science Department Manager; and Instructional Council. **Jane H. Crawford:** Radford B.S.; Health and P.E. 10; and Driver's Education.

Charles H. Davis: Letornear Tech AA and Lynchburg College of VA BS and BA and Texas Christian University BD; Basic Tech. Drawing; Engineering Drawing; and Architecture. **Susan Dudley:** Longwood B.S. and VPI SU MA; L.D. Math and Resource. **Cecil J. Edwards:** 93J Air Traffic Control Specialist and 93J 10F8H Flight Simulator Instructor; Computer Services. **Karl Edwards:** William & Mary BA and Hollins College MALS; English 12; Administrative Assistant; Superintendent's Advisory Committee; Principal's Advisory Committee; School Improvement Committee. Academic Competition for Excellence Coach; Olympics of the Mind sponsor. **Mrs. Sheri Fecher:** James Madison University B.S.; Chemistry; Math 9; Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority. **Stella S. Flora:** Roanoke Memorial School of Nursing R.N.; School Nurse.

Mr. Fletcher Boone
Mrs. Nell Booth
Mrs. Donna Bowers
Miss Freda Bowman
Mrs. Helen Campbell



Mr. Mark Cannaday
Mrs. Wilenia Chaney
Mrs. Vivian Chang
Mr. Richard Clark
Mr. Bill Cleveland



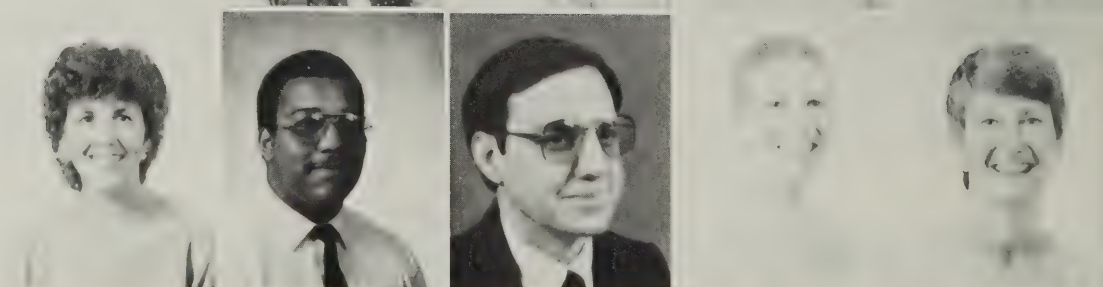
Mrs. Betty Compton
Mr. Doug Conklin
Mrs. Janet Conner
Mrs. Betty Cooper
Mr. John Cooper



Mrs. Lula Cooper
Mrs. Lynn Cooper
Mr. Thomas Cole
Mrs. Jane Crawford
Mr. Charles Davis



Mrs. Susan Dudley
Mr. Cecil Edwards
Mr. Karl Edwards
Mrs. Sheri Fecher
Mrs. Stella Flora



no matter what time of day a student is always able to talk to Mrs. Reba McBride. Her 16 years with the school system has expanded her knowledge of students.



Guiding Light

Counselors gave it their all

IT'S UNANIMOUS! All guidance counselors like working with the students but hate the paperwork. It's not easy becoming a guidance counselor. It involves a four year degree program for teaching, a two year enrollment in the teaching field, then a master's degree in Guidance. Counselors also have a great deal of legal responsibilities involving court systems and probation officers, as well as keeping everything confidential. Our Guidance Department consists of the Director of Guidance — Mrs. Berger; secretary — Mrs. Patterson; and the four counselors: Mr. Cleveland, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. McBride, and the newest member, Mr. France.

This was the first year Mr. France had worked in Guidance at the high school. Before coming to the high school, he spent two years in guidance at Martinsville Elementary school. When asked which he preferred he replied, "I prefer the high school level. I can have better conversations with the students and there is a variety of topics which I enjoy discussing with them."

Mr. Cleveland looked forward to Sunday night because Monday morning he was back to school again. He had been in guidance here for the past eleven years. His main hobbies were keeping busy, watching old movies, listening to classical music, and traveling.

Mrs. Jones was one of the female members of the Guidance Department. Working with the students and helping them achieve their goals had been her main interest in the past eight years. Being a mother of four children kept her quite busy.

Mrs. McBride was in the Roanoke school system for fifteen years. Her hobbies were her two children with whom she tried to spend all her spare time.

In general, being a Guidance Counselor is rather enjoyable. Nothing shocks counselors anymore. So, don't worry, no matter how bad you think your problem is they've heard it before and are more than happy to help you with it.



test scores are reviewed, Brad Hunizker listens as Mrs. Margie Jones explains what each line, "X" or percentile means.

No easy task

Substitutes took on responsibilities

WHEN MRS. MOTLEY, Mr. Adams' secretary, came in each morning at 7 o'clock, she checked to see how many substitutes would be needed for the day. Substitutes had to be approved by the school board office. Those who had a degree were paid 31 dollars a day. Substitutes without a degree got 28 dollars a day.

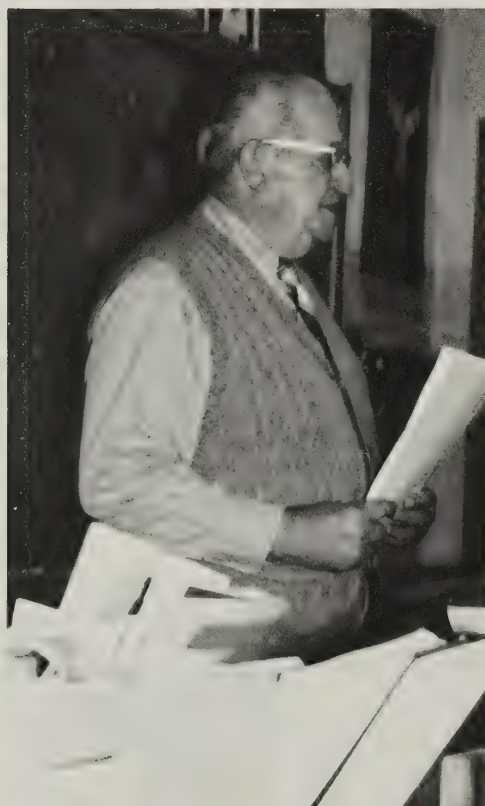
Two of the most requested substitutes were Mrs. Ann Pace and Mr. Morter. Mrs. Pace had a B.A. in sociology. She enjoyed substituting because she got to spend time with her three children. Mrs. Pace didn't have a favorite subject to substitute for she was just interested in the students. Mr.

Morter, who was in the State Department of Fire Programs, said he likes many subjects and he also enjoys being around the students.

Many other substitutes made up the extended family of the F.C.H.S. faculty. Mrs. Hartigan was a popular substitute for the foreign language department because of her background in Spanish and French. She spent three weeks teaching for Mrs. Hodges during the first semester so the students wouldn't get behind during Mrs. Hodges' absence.

With dedicated substitutes, teachers at F.C.H.S. could relax when they had to be out.

Science class can be difficult at times, as Victoria Mills discovers. Though her regular teacher is not in class today, Victoria is still able to get help from Anne Pace, a frequent substitute teacher.



A comforting smile helps students relate to Mr. Morter while he substitutes for Mr. Edwards, English teacher.



Do you understand your Spanish assignment? If Mrs. Hartigan can give help, even though Mrs. Hodges is absent.

Ms. Loleine B. Fisher: Bridgewater College, BA and Hollins College MALS; English 9 and 11. **Mrs. Linda Fore:** Longwood College B.S.; U.S. History 11 and A.P. **Joseph L. France:** Virginia State University B.S.; Guidance Counselor; Sophomore Class Sponsor; School Improvement Committee. **Mrs. Cynthia C. Garrett:** Radford B.S.; French I, II, III, and IV; French Club Sponsor. **Mrs. Barbara Garst:** Hollins B.A.; Resource LD. **Donna M. Guthrie:** Greensboro College BA; English 9, 10 and 12. **Richard Handran:** Roanoke College BS; Physics and Geometry; Guidance Committee. **Philip O. Hash:** Masonry I and II; VICA. **Danna Hayes:** Lynchburg College B.A. and Hollins College; VA and U.S. Government, World Geography, Winner of the Fulbright Fellowship for Study Abroad. **Mrs. Lisa M. Hodges:** James Madison University B.A.; Spanish I, II, and III; Quiz Bowl Sponsor; President's Club; Spanish Club; FCEA; In-

struction/Personnel Development Committee. **Peggy L. Howdyshell:** Radford College B.S.; Accounting II and Typewriting; FBLA. **Charlotte Dillon Hubbard:** UVA B.S. and Radford M.S.; Introduction to Health Occupations. **Keith Hubbard:** VPI and SU B.A. and Radford M.S.; VA and U.S. History and World Geography; Girls' Varsity Basketball Assistant Coach. **Barbara C. Humphreys:** Radford University B.S.; Math; English 12E; Adaptive Curriculum Committee; Project "Pert" Advisory Council; Project "Rave" Committee; Study Skills Committee; Child-Study Program; Training Manual for Adaptive Curriculum Committee; Board of Developmental Center of Franklin County. **Charles L. Hutto:** Ogelthorpe University B.A. and Radford University M.A.; Alternative Education; Cross Country Coach. **Connie M. Hylton:** VPI and SU B.A. and M.A.; Biology I and Applied Earth Science. **Larry Hylton:** VPI and SU B.S. and M.S.; Agriculture II, III, and IV; FFA and KVG. **Charles E. Jamison:** VPI

and SU B.S.; Government, U.S. History, and World Geography; Ninth Grade Basketball Coach; Assistant Ninth Grade Football Coach. **Cynthia Johnson.** **Regina Johnson:** James Madison University B.S.; Fundamentals of Marketing and Marketing; DECA; School Improvement Plan Committee; District Advisor Award 1984-1985. **S. Jerome Johnson:** William & Mary B.A.; Geometry; Sociology; Alternative Math and Introductory to Algebra; Quiz Bowl Sponsor. **Majorie W. Jones:** Bridgewater BS; Guidance Counselor; Upward Bound Club. **Kris E. Kahila:** Emory and Henry B.A.; Health and P.E. 10 and Drivers' Education; Assistant Varsity Football and Head Varsity Wrestling Coach. **Rebecca Counts Kahila:** VPI and US BA; English 10 and Photojournalism; Yearbook Advisor; Academic Competition for Excellence Coach. **Frances Keen:** A and T State University B.S.; Choral Music.



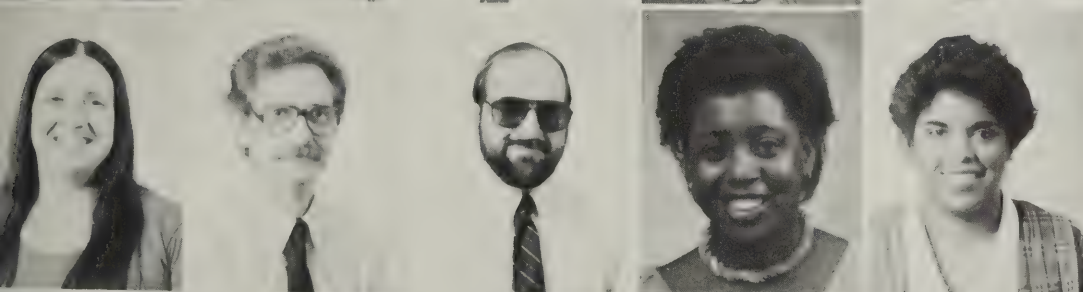
Mrs. Loleine Fisher
Mrs. Linda Fore
Mr. Joseph L. France
Mrs. Cynthia Garrett
Mrs. Barbara Garst



Mrs. Donna Guthrie
Mr. Richard Handran
Mr. Phillip Hash
Mrs. Danna Hayes
Mrs. Lisa Hodges



Mrs. Peggy Howdyshell
Mrs. Charlotte Hubbard
Mr. Keith Hubbard
Mrs. Barbara Humphreys
Mr. Charles Hutto



Mrs. Connie Hylton
Mr. Larry Hylton
Mr. Charles Jamison
Ms. Cynthia Johnson
Mrs. Regina Johnson



Mr. S. Jerome Johnson
Mrs. Majorie Jones
Mr. Kris Kahila
Mrs. Rebecca Kahila
Mrs. Frances Keen

Doyle Kelly: VPI and SU B.S.; Marketing and Advanced Marketing; DECA Sponsor; Principal's Advisory Council. **Sue F. Kodenski:** Ferrum College AA; Radford College B.S.; Typewriting and Accounting I; FBLA. **Sandra Layman:** James Madison University B.S.; Office Technology I and Typewriting; FBLA. **Susan A. Layne:** VPI and SU B.S. and Radford University M.S.; Physical Science and Psychology. **Mary Ligon:** East Tennessee State University B.S. and Radford M.S.; Industrial Cooperative Training; VICA. **Mason Ligon:** East Tennessee State University B.S. and Radford M.S.; P.E. 11-12 and Driver's Education; Head Varsity Baseball and Assistant Varsity Football Coach. **Sherry Thurman Lynch:** Ferrum College A.S. and Radford B.S.; Math 9; Chemistry; J.V. Cheerleader Sponsor. **Shelia Mack:** Radford B.S.; Special Education 10 and 11; Track Coach; SADD

sponsor. **Stewart E. Mason:** Auto Body Repair I; VICA. **Reba W. McBride:** Bridgewater College BA and University of VA. **W. D. Messenger:** VPI and SU and VCU certification; Auto Mechanics I and II; VICA. **Majorie A. Milam:** Longwood College B.A.; English 10-C; English 11-G; English Department Coordinator. **Carol I. Moore:** Radford University B.S.; U.S. and VA History; Industrial Cooperative Training I. **Julie Mulvaney:** Radford University B.S.; L.D. English 9, 10, 11 and Resource 9. **Frances Nix:** Lynchburg College BA; UVA M.Ed.; VA and U.S. Government and World Geography. **Thomas Nix:** Western Carolina University B.S. and UVA M.Ed.; Spanish I, III, IV, and V; Spanish Club; Chairman Foreign Language Department. **Steven C. Oakes:** Lynchburg College B.S.; Algebra I and Geometry; Golf Coach. **Nina F. Payne:** Radford B.S.; Health and P.E. 9.

Amy Pendleton: Radford B.S.; Health and P.E. 9; Principal's Advisory Council. **G. Calvin Preston, Jr.:** St. Augustine's College B.S.; Health and P.E. and Driver's Ed.; Girl's Varsity and Ninth Grade Basketball Coach; Track Coach. **Mrs. Ruby Reeves:** Virginia State University B.S.; Librarian. **Stephen A. Reynolds:** College of Emporia B.S. and Emporia State University B.A., M.S.; English I and II, B.A., Math 9, 10, 11 and B.A. Resource; School Improvement Awards Committee. **Sharon Roberts:** Carleton College B.A. and Georgia State M.Ed.; Math 10; Algebra I and I-Trig; Superintendent's Advisory Council; School Improvement Committee; TESA Coordinator. **Terri N. Robertson:** Roanoke College B.A.; English 11, 12 and Journalism; Newspaper Advisor. **Cathy Summers Russell:** Pembroke State University B.S.; Life Management Skills I and Marriage, Family Living FHA.

Mr. Doyle Kelly
Mrs. Sue Kodenski
Mrs. Sandra Layman
Mrs. Susan Layne
Mrs. Mary Ligon



Mr. Mason Ligon
Mrs. Sherry Lynch
Ms. Shelia Mack
Mr. Stewart Mason
Mrs. Reba McBride



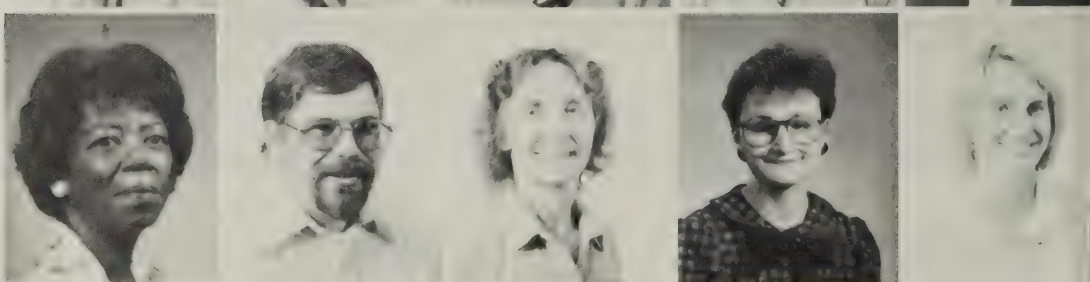
Mr. W. D. Messenger
Mrs. Majorie Milan
Mrs. Carol Moore
Mrs. Julie Mulvaney
Mrs. Frances Nix



Mr. Thomas Nix
Mr. Steven Oakes
Ms. Nina Payne
Mrs. Amy Pendleton
Mr. Calvin Preston



Mrs. Ruby Reeves
Mr. Stephen Reynolds
Mrs. Sharon Roberts
Mrs. Terri Robertson
Mrs. Cathy Russell



s. **Nina Payne** and Mrs. Loleine Fisher had the opportunity to visit West Germany over the summer. They decided to stop to see the flowers at a restaurant in the country.



Bon voyage!

Teachers enjoyed summer trips

MOST AVERAGE AMERICANS spend their vacations in America. Visiting beaches, national parks, and other landmarks, people are usually content. Occasionally, people are able to travel across the waters to tropical islands, or perhaps Europe.

Not many people realized that their hobbies can be an incredible asset to their vacations. Mr. Clark found his hobby, backpacking and hiking, could be used for enjoyment along the mountains of New England. "I enjoyed backpacking and hiking on the trip. I had some of the best climbing experiences I've ever had in the East," he said.

Mr. Ward's trip last summer was nine days long. His trip to Hawaii fulfilled a long-time desire to learn more about Pearl Harbor and the connection of his family to this region. "Two moments of my trip will always be recalled. The first was when I got a glimpse of Hawaii from the plane window and the second was standing over the sunken U.S.S. Arizona at Pearl Harbor," he said.

Lost time in paradise was the feeling Miss Shelia Mack had about her one week visit to Montego Bay, Jamaica. She stayed in Villa La Fluente, which had a housekeeper, a cook, and a gardener. Miss Mack stated, "The Jamaicans depend on tourists for a living, but the handmade items were very cheap."

Visiting different nations and learning about different cultures made Mrs. Fore's trip to Europe an adventure. She spent a month touring East Germany, England, Italy, Switzerland and Austria. Many of these countries had plenty to keep her occupied for days, but when asked if she was glad to be home, Mrs. Fore said, "Yes, I missed my family." Mrs. Fore's favorite place was Switzerland. "The most memorable sights on the trip were the visits to Berlin and the concentration camp at Dachau. We saw the wall that divides West Berlin from Communist East Berlin. It really makes a person appreciate what freedom is to see a city that isn't free," she said.



mp weather common to West Germany, did not stop Mrs. Jo Shively and Mrs. Linda Fore from seeing the Berlin Wall. "It made me appreciate my freedom," Mrs. Fore said.

Although Mr. Bezy takes time to sponsor the L... Club, he also likes working with Boy Scouts, leat... crafts and wood crafts.

Extra-curricular Teachers' lives outside school

TEACHERS WERE HUMAN too! They, like students, had lives outside of school. A few teachers had some very interesting hobbies. Several enjoyed working with wood.

Mr. Bezy began woodworking when he was in high school to save money. One of his projects was making a toy chest for his daughter.

Mr. Nix has been woodworking for 20 years. He became interested in the activity after he began refinishing furniture. During the school year Mr. Nix worked on a big project, two hutches which would take him six months to complete.

Other teacher interests varied. Mr. Brown's

hobby was creating stained glass windows, while Mr. Johnson played the saxophone. Mr. Johnson always enjoyed singing in the shower. Astronomy was also a hobby at F.C.H.S. Mr. Kelly, a D.E. teacher, liked to gaze at the stars. This year offered him an extraordinary show, Haley's Comet.

Ms. Schons, an English teacher and Drama and Forensics Club sponsor, enjoyed writing plays. She wrote the play that was to be performed by the Drama Club in February. A final hobby was dancing and singing. Mrs. Kathy Sledd, a biology teacher, found both activities fun, exciting, and lucrative. With the variety of activities that the faculty participated in, it was not hard to find a "human teacher."



The most important thing in Mr. Thompson's life is his children Adam and Brian. When he is not spending time with them, he is riding motorcycles or playing sports.

William H. Saari: St. Thomas Aquinas College B.A.; Art I, II, III and IV; AFS International Students Club. **Carolyn Sue Saferight:** Radford B.S.; English 10, 12. **Jerrell W. Saleeby:** Appalachian State University B.A.; World History; VA and U.S. Government; Honors Government; Social Studies Department Chairman; Committee on Evaluation; Ninth Grade Volleyball Coach. **Peggy W. Santrock:** Radford B.S.; Office Technology I, II and Personal Typing. **Patricia R. Sawyers:** VPI and SU B.S.; Math Analysis; Geometry; Math 9. **Ms. Elizabeth A. Schons:** Roanoke College B.A. Magna Cum Laude and Hollins College MALS Magna Cum Laude; Speech/Drama; English II, Forensics and Drama Sponsor. **Mrs. Brenda Ferguson Scott:** Longwood College B.A. and Stephen F. Austin State University M.A.; Spanish I, II and French I; Spanish and French Club sponsor.

Mrs. Betty V. Simmons: James Madison University B.S. and UVA M.Ed; Applied Earth Science; Biology I. **Mrs. Kathy Sledd:** VPI and SU B.S.; Applied Earth Science; Physical Science; Biology I. **Mrs. Jeanne B. Snead:** Lynchburg College B.A. and University of Virginia Extension; Librarian. **John Speidel:** Emory and Henry B.A., Radford M.S. (History) and Hollins M.A. (Liberal Studies), Government. **Mrs. Rebecca Stanley:** Radford B.S. and VPI and SU M.S.; Short-hand I and II; FBLA. **L. Darlene Swain:** Triple "S" Beauty School and VPI and SU certification; Cosmetology; VICA. **Jim Thompson:** VCU B.S.; P.E. 10; Varsity Basketball Coach. **Jean C. Villa:** Richmond Professional Institute B.S.; Physical Science; SADD sponsor. **James M. Waddy:** VA State College B.S.; Agriculture I and II; FFA Advisor. **Linda Wahlberg:** James Madison University B.S.; Family Management Skills; Child Development and Parenting; FHA/

HERO sponsor. **Janet G. Walter:** Duke University B.A.; English 9; Freshman Class Sponsor. **Bill Ward:** VPI and SU B.A. and Radford M.S., Math 9 and 10. **Jane Warren:** Saint Paul's College B.S.; English 10; Youth Council and SADD sponsor. **John G. Watson:** VPI and SU B.S. and M.Ed.; Technology Education; Glad Hill Young Farmers Advisor. **Wayne D. Webb:** VPI and SU B.S.; Building Trades I; VICA. **Carlton Wilkes:** Patrick Henry College and Mars Hill College B.M.E.; Band Director; Marching Band; Stage Band. **Raymond Williams:** William and Mary B.A.; English 9 and 11; SCA sponsor; Principal's Advisory Council; FCA. **Mrs. Mary Ann Woody:** Radford College B.S.; Occupational Clothing I and II; Food Management; Life Management Skills I; FHA; Social Committee. **Miss Rhonda Woody:** Longwood College B.S.; General Science; Varsity Volleyball Coach.



Mr. William Saari
Miss Carolyn Saferight
Mr. Jerrell Saleeby
Mrs. Peggy Santrock
Mrs. Patricia Sawyers



Ms. Elizabeth Schons
Mrs. Brenda Scott
Mrs. Betty Simmons
Mrs. Kathy Sledd
Mrs. Jeanne Snead



Mr. John Speidel
Mrs. Rebecca Stanley
Miss Darlene Swain
Mr. Jimmy Thompson
Mrs. Jean Villa



Mr. James A. Waddy
Miss Linda Wahlberg
Mrs. Janet Walter
Mr. Bill Ward
Mr. John Watson



Mr. Wayne Webb
Mr. Carlton Wilkes
Mr. Raymond Williams
Mrs. Mary Woody
Miss Rhonda Woody

Keep it clean

The custodial staff did their best

BRANDISHING THE BROOM, Janie Montgomery, a janitor of the West building, grinned when she was asked what it was like playing housekeeper to a bunch of young adults. She replied, "It's okay but rather busy." Janie likes to travel. She has traveled to Kansas, Maine, Utah and New England.

With a slightly puzzled look, Edward S. Edwards regarded the interviewer then grinned as he replied, "I like it. I've been here for seven years." Edwards is the West Cafeteria janitor. He enjoys hunting and fishing. He works everyday when the cafeteria is open.

Mildred Johnson, who is the manager of both cafeterias, smiled and replied, "I love working in the cafeteria because it is challenging and I also enjoy working with students." Mildred grows flowers, studies the county's history/and genealogy, which is the study of one's family ancestors. She has

traveled to 49 of the states. She hasn't made it to Hawaii, but she has been to Mexico and all the Canadian provinces except Newfoundland.

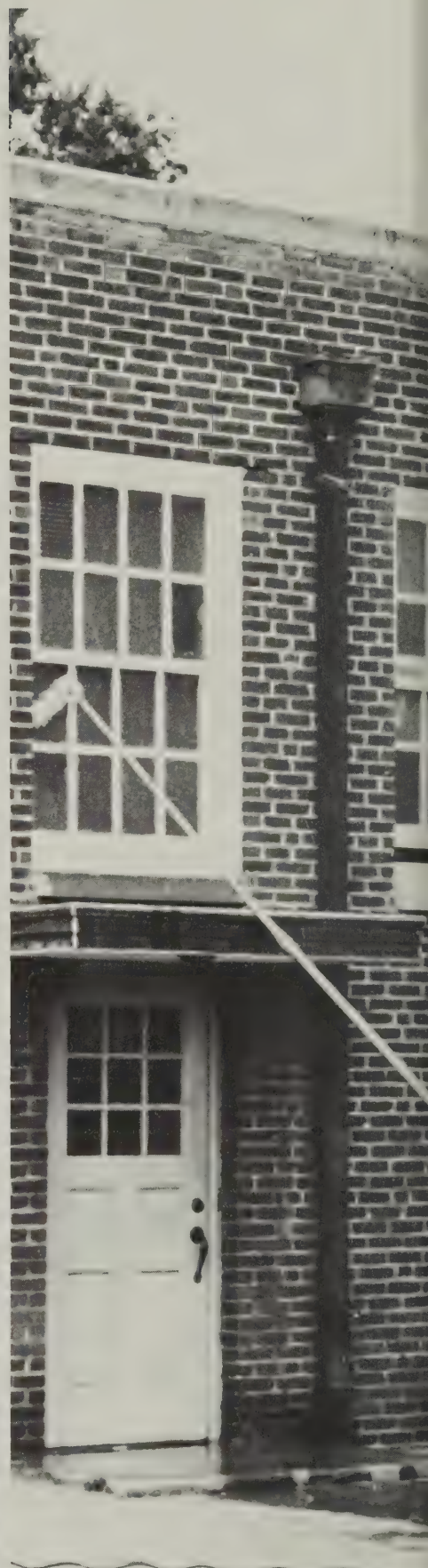
Working at the cash register in the East Cafeteria, Peggy Perdue answered questions while she took money and added it up on long sheets of paper. Peggy likes working in the cafeteria just fine. This is Peggy's twelfth year working here. Peggy enjoys cooking and sewing.

Cutting lettuce for tacos, Pauline Perdue grinned and replied, "I like it fine at times." Pauline's hobbies are sewing, fishing and traveling. She has traveled to Ohio, Maryland, West Virginia, Chesapeake Bay, and Florida.

These are just a few of the people that help keep our halls clean and our stomachs from rumbling.

Janitors keep the world in working order. Mr. Edward Edwards and Charles Berger keep F.C.H.S. together.

The Custodial Staff includes front row: Jerry Mattox, Elton Underwood, S. M. Rakes and Michael Martin; **back row:** Ronny Percue, Linwood Cannaday, Randal Childress, Harry Harrison, Lee Davis, Benny Robertson, James Mays and Carlton Booth.



The West Building is constantly being cleaned by 3 hard working ladies. Mrs. Janie Montgomery, Mrs. Vona English and Mrs. Louise Washburn work together to keep the West in working condition.



1,893 students attend F.C.H.S. The majority of them ate lunch in one of the cafeterias during their lunch period. The people who made the lunches in the East are: Mrs. Auis Broad, Mrs. Peggy Perdue, Mrs. Evelyn Thurman, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Mrs. Paline Perdue, Mrs. Georgia Brown and Mrs. Helen Edwards.

The other half of the cafeteria workers prepare the meals in the West. The workers are: Mrs. Vera Turner, Mrs. Mildred Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Olvis Harblett, Mrs. Martha Roope and Mrs. Nannie Spencer.



Custodial work is not easy. However Lewis Poindexter and Eddie Dunn do the job without complaint.

Clean windows and hallways came from the group effort of the entire janitorial staff at F.C.H.S. Eddie Dunn, Charles Berger and Carlton Booth clean the windows outside of Ramsey Hall.





“D

O I HEAR FIFTY cents for this fine slave?” asked Kevin Gruver to a crowd of toga wearing, Latin II, III, and IV students. Was slavery alive and well? An outsider observing the Latin Club toga party might think so. However, to a Latin student, the toga party was a time to initiate members, raise money, and have a good time. Clubs provided this kind of entertainment.

When it came to clubs, the variety was there. From public speaking clubs to business clubs, students were provided with a variety of interests. “I think clubs are one of the best aspects of high school. They make school interesting. The only problem is that I don’t have the time to join them all,” Freshman Teddy Grigorieff said. Clubs added to school life.

Clubs added in ways in which academic classes didn’t. They offered the opportunity for open competition and student cooperation. To succeed a club had to have members that were willing to participate. At FCHS each club had its own rooting section and labor force.

Clubs like DECA and FICA had members to compete in National competitions. Others, such as Forensics gave students the chance to express themselves vocally, while competing at various levels. Foreign language clubs, as well as others, had dinners at exotic restaurants thus exposing students to different world cultures. The International Club enabled students from different country’s to come and learn here. With the multitudes of clubs at the high schools, students were able to gain a better perspective of the world around them.

not Old,
not New
Just Classic



Eye Problems.

Lending a helping hand, Mrs. Mary Woody shows Penny Brooks the precision of threading a needle.



Hairy Situations.

Beauty salons at FCHS? No, the cosmetology department provided excellent facilities for its students. Debra Arrington gets caught under a dryer by the photographer.

A Round of Applause.

SCA officers Jennifer Witt, Michelle Keates, Monica Hall, Roni Watts, Beth Dillion, Sha Cook, Garnett Tyree, and Dawn Ingles give themselves a hand after being inducted into the SCA.



Homeroom representatives include: **front row:** Gina Edwards, Mike Board, Kevin Booker, Natalie Dowdy, Kim Brown, Patricia Angle; **second row:** Donna David, Michelle Guiliams, Michelle Brooks, Sandra Dudley, Kelly Flora, Michelle Amos; **third row:** Stephanie France, Ronald Fisher, Gina English, Michelle Cole, Christy Cregger, Roger Brown; **fourth row:** Meribeth Cook, April Brooks, Sarah Drewry, Anne-Lewis Angle, Tammy Cooper, Caroline Cooper; **back row:** Karen Akers, Damon Bailey, Todd Graham, Robert Greer, Diane Grigorieff.



Homeroom representatives include: **front row:** Cristy Huges, Kim Hubbard, Rebecca Monsour, Angela Murpy, Bradley Hunziker, William Holland; **row two:** Angie McCauey, Mark Mattox, Sherri Law, Melinda Jones, Christy Hubbard, Bobbie Jo Hodges; **row three:** Susan Moure, Angellena Jamison, Billy Hoffman III, Brent Johnson, Ricky Hancock, Kia Morehead; **row four:** Christine Keenan, Kimya Muse, Karrie Hayes, Randy Hall, Pam Kelley, Marty Mitchell, Ansam Kit; **back row:** Kim Mattox, Patty Kone, Kelley McGinnis, Lisa Hall, Berta Hasley, Candice Mills, Gary Lynch.



Homeroom representatives include: **front row:** Rowl Witcher, Linda Rakes, Mary Powell, Taminie Powell, Stacey Pugh, Shawnetta Spencer, Denise Woods, Willie Valianos; **row two:** Tim Overstreet, Dale Wright, Becki Taylor, Cassandra Tolliver, Tracey Turner, Kristi Smith, Tracey Spenser, Donna Simmons; **row three:** Freeman Witcher, Lindsay Slutsman, Monica Stanely, Deanna Perdue, Julie Robinson, Stacy Witcher, Taffy Northrop, Paul Northropp; **row four:** Sonia Townes, DeeDee Schutt, Lori Winsett, Beth Walker, Monica Peters, Amy Zeh, Tiffany Ramsey; **row five:** Troy Wimmer, Darrin Snyder, Jay Price, Sharon Shelbourne, Christy Williams, Evelyn Walter, Anisa Scott, Yvonne Scott.

For the opening assembly Beth Dillon, along with the other SCA officers, takes part in a "rain dance." By snapping her fingers with the rest of the student body, Beth makes the sound of rain. This demonstration pointed out the need for cooperation among all.



SCA officers ride in the Homecoming Parade. The SCA was the major sponsor of the Homecoming Parade.

Where are the clowns? At FCHS during the Homecoming parade about 30 people clowned around for the SCA. All students could be a part of the club.



Everyone's club

EVERY STUDENT AT FCHS was a member of at least one club, SCA. The Student Council Association led the high school during the year. The club established new activities such as a spring social and carnival and carried on the old traditions like the homecoming festivities.

Elections for the club officers were held during the 84-85 school year so that the club could get to work during the summer. Freshman orientation was one of the first things that the SCA was to take part in. Then, before school began, the club and several students helped get the school buildings and teachers ready for August

24. Once the students were back in school, the SCA had to be constantly ready for a new challenge. Homecoming was one of the biggest jobs the club had to bear. Of course, with the number of people that were willing to help, the job was not quite as big.

The SCA not only consisted of an executive council, but also homeroom representatives, class executives, and executive committees from each class. All these different groups helped reach the student body more effectively. Throughout the year, the SCA led the school into new and broader horizons.



Peering out at the crowds, other SCA members ride in their Camaro during the parade.

Upward Bound members include: **front row:** Rhonda Gayle Thompson (president), Denise Moss, Tabetha Fralin, Michelle Moss (secretary); **second row:** Darlene Mitchell, Lysa Day, Donna Fralin, Lisa Childress, Yvonne Scott; **third row:** Mark Mattox, Kenneth Dudley, Anisa Scott, Evelyn Walter, Marjorie Jones (co-sponsor).

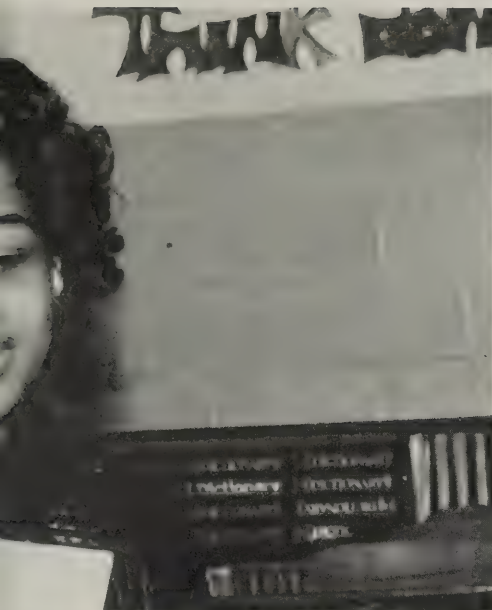


Youth Council members include: **front row:** Garnette Tyree (president), Mark Mattox (vice president), Luci Cobbs (secretary), Melissa Muse (treasurer), Sha Cook; **second row:** John Mitchell, Regina Edwards, Dawn Berger, Charles Tinsley Jr., Rosaline Mitchell; **third row:** Darlene Mitchell, Tammala Leavelle, Melissa Gilbert, Lisa Stockton, Cassandra Tolliver, Felica Williams; **fourth row:** Carl Powell.



Not only did Miss Sheila Mack help with the organization of SADD, she also was an avid supporter of the Youth Council.





Memos circulated throughout the school concerning the organization of Black History Month, here, Cynthia Reynolds reads her's.

The coming of Black History Month meant plenty of planning for the events to be held by Youth Council. John Mitchell, Rosiland Mitchell, and Mrs. Jane Warren discuss plans for the clubs upcoming activities.



discussion and preparation for Black History Month seemed never to end for member Lucy Cobb.

wasn't "all work and no play" at every meeting! Garnett Tyree and Dawn Berger seemed to find time to enjoy their meeting.

Learning Together

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT and recognition of black students there were two special clubs: Upward Bound and Youth Council. With the help of Mrs. Naomi Berger, students of Upward Bound received help with papers that had to be written or if they found themselves in need of a tutor. "Basically, Upward is a workshop of students who want to have a good time and learn a lot," two year member Lysa Day said.

Two counselors from Virginia Tech aided Mrs. Warren with Youth Council. Colleges and other postgraduate options were recommended. Decisions were made, applications mailed, and the future looked upon with eager, open eyes. "I was dissappointed in the small number of students that joined. We still had a good time," Mrs. Warren said.

During February, which was designated as Black History month, the Youth Council designed and displayed bulletin boards, made an-

nouncements and sponsored a contest on Black history trivia. The Youth Council also held a Black history program which students could attend during school. The students who participated portrayed various black actors, sports figures, political figures and other various individuals.

Rhonda Dillon, Tonja Denard and Chanda Toney were the hostesses. Mark Mattox portrayed Author Ashe, who was a tennis player, Ricky Hancock portrayed Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and gave his famous speech "I Have a Dream." Regina Edwards portrayed Harriet Tubman and sang a song which Harriet sang to the other slaves at night. Whitney Houston was portrayed by Sahawnetta Spencer and Cindy Tyree sang "Missing You" by Diana Ross. Junior Witcher and Dawn Berger portrayed Andre Crouch and Mahalia Jackson. Garnett Tyree portrayed Stevie Wonder, and a military man. The program was sponsored by Miss Mack and Mrs. Warren.

F.F.A. 1 members include: row one: Micheal Yopp, Dennis Sloanne, Lonnie Sloan, Demone Starkey, Steve LaPrade, Doug Hayes, Mr. Waddy — sponsor; row two: Charles Hylton, Chris Witt, Darell Crews, Robert Blankenship, Marie Tatum, Doug Moats, Jason Honghere, Paul J. Mohler; row three: Brian Bradner, Todd Arrington, Mark Dudley, David Holcomb, Jeff Blankenship, Tammy Daidson; row four: Keith Rutrough, Daid Holley, Thomas Lee, Delontay Newbill, Danny Preston, Marcus Ingram, Billy Hurt; row five: Jimmy Amos, Ronald Scott, Walter Holland Jr., Benjamin Bowman, Ronnie Beckner, Charles Turner, Ken Ferguson; row six: Mark Nichols, Versel Akers, Chester Harrison, Ernie Wilburn.



F.F.A. AG 2, 3, and 4 members include: row one: Larry Hilton — advisor, Richard Wayne Motely — 1st vice president, Gladys Bowman — president, Randy Holland — 2nd vice president, Derron Layman — secretary, Allen Watson — secretary, Larry Boone — sentinel; row two: Sheldon Layman — treasurer, Kelley G. Brown — reporter, Benji Turner, Ricky Foster, Patrick Clingermpel, William J. Bowman, James Bunkaher; row three: Kenneth Walker, Marvin Ray Renolds, Anthony Glen Dalton, Steve Ferguson, Richard Lee Mitchell, Mark Sink, Donald Mabrig; row four: Richard Glen Bolling, Carey Zeigler, Ryan Holley, Frances Law, Matthew Prillaman, Stacy Oakes, Steven Wright; row five: Marvin Dale Yopp, Darrel Guiliams, Terry W. Davis, Mike Chitwood, Cecil Jones, Douglas Aldridge, Paul Mommerency.



Larry Boone and Gloria Bowman meet with other officers to discuss plans for the next meeting.



Tree judging is part of forestry competition for Marvin Yopp.

As Mr. Adams waits to draw a name for the winner of the guns in the fruit sale competition, Mr. Hylton shakes the can.





Members socialize while waiting to see who the winners are in the fruit sales competition.

Forestry is a big part of F.F.A. The club members often take trips to various forests to check the health of trees and forest life. Gladys Bowman and Joe Bowman work together to finish their forestry project.



Winners of the fruit drawing are: Douglas Aldridge, Richard Mitchell, Chester Harrison, Walter Holland, Steve Ferguson; **back row:** Kelly Brown, Ryan Holley, Alan Watson, Mike Chitwood, Dale Angel, Richard Motley.



Tractor driving is easy for some, but other people need a little practice. Andrew Smith backs a tractor and trailer in a marked off area while Mr. Larry Hylton judges the driving competition.

Down On the Farm

THE END OF 1984-85 school year meant the end for some, but for the members and officers of FFA, it was the beginning. Eleven members attended a conference of the Virginia Association of the FFA on June 11th in Blacksburg to compete in events such as agricultural mechanics, dairy judging, and farm and business management.

On July 29th, three members attended the state leadership camp at Smithfield. On September 17th, at Drewry Mason High School, Allan Watson and Kelley Brown were elected secretary and President to the Fairystone Federation Officer team.

One major project for the FFA was the Franklin County Fair Petting Zoo, which was a

major success. It included a duck, some chickens, cattle, horses and pigs.

The Franklin County FFA chapter placed third in the forestry competition held in Fairystone National Park.

Richard Motley and Allan Watson participated in the National Convention November 11-17. "The best part was learning and meeting other people involved in FFA," Richard Motley said.

At the end of the year, the members with the largest profits from the agricultural enterprises received honors and awards. Kelley Brown, FFA reporter said, "In FFA, it is gratifying to know you have done a good job."

President Teree Campbell works with a blood mobile volunteer. Kim Santrock was one of the students who donated the gift of life.

NHS sponsor, Mr. Bill Cleveland, sits back and lets the officers hold the meeting. Mr. Cleveland sometimes gives a little push here and there when things do not go right.



Eleventh and Twelfth grade National Honor Society members include: **front row:** Pam Flora (treasurer), Betsy Guilliams (secretary), Becki Taylor (vice-president), Teree Campbell (president); **second row:** Kelli Alls, Kim Whitebread, Mary Ann Jones, Amy Coleman, Betty Dyer, Rodney Dean Stone, Steven Allen Bowman; **third row:** Seema Patel, Susan Mason, Beth Dillon, Sabrina Hodges, Stacy Nolen, Kimya Muse, Sandy Young; **fourth row:** Allen Watson, Kevin Turner, Jennifer Hodges, Michelle Guilliams, Michelle Brooks, Kelly Flora, Cindy Young; **fifth row:** Dwayne Hodges, Sandy Dudley, Eric Gribbin, J. R. Reid, Kevin Gruver, Stephen Foster.



Tenth grade National Honor Society members include: **row one:** Jennifer Anderson, Kimberly Young, Kelly Beard, Tammy Cooper, Larry Carter Jr., Deanna Boone, Denise McClure; **row two:** Richard Conley, Kelley Bennett, Gracie France, Patsy Mennuti, Allison Furrow, Kimberly Thomason, Cynthia Pugh; **row three:** Jason O'Connor, Ben Rinckard, Greg Wayne Garst, Lee Ann Minnix, Amy Mullins, Jennifer Foster, Melanie Perdue; **fourth row:** Mike Southall, Tim Lilley, Matt Charles Robertson, Mechelle White, Tammy Tosh, Crystal Hall, Rita Shoemaker, Jobyl Boone.



Club officers Pam Flora, Teree Campbell and Betsy Guilliams take a break from their club, the NHS, with homecoming parade.

NHS officers Teree Campbell and Pam Flora discuss coming activities with other members.



On your honor

LEADERSHIP, SCHOLARSHIP, character and service were what made a member of the National Honor Society. Of course there was the 3.5 grade point average which was required to get in and the 3.4 grade point average which was required to stay in.

The purpose of the club was recognition of those students who excelled in the academics. It was quite an honor to be a member, especially for Teree Campbell, president and member for three years. Teree said, "The club recognizes the students, voices opinions and comes up with improvements for other clubs." "Being in the club is also a lot of fun," said Becky Taylor, vice president. "We participate in a lot of activities throughout the year. During the Christmas season we sponsored a family

and provided them with food, toys, and clothes. Twice we sponsored a blood mobile, and we spent a lot of time going door to door collecting money for cancer. We also had our annual ski trip which was a lot of fun."

Students were chosen by five members of the faculty based on the required grade point average and the four characteristics mentioned above. All the new members were tapped on November 7th during homeroom by older members. On November 19th the induction ceremony took place in the auditorium. The club consists of 77 members.

Get involved in clubs, keep up your grades, and the National Honor Society will be proud to have you as a member.

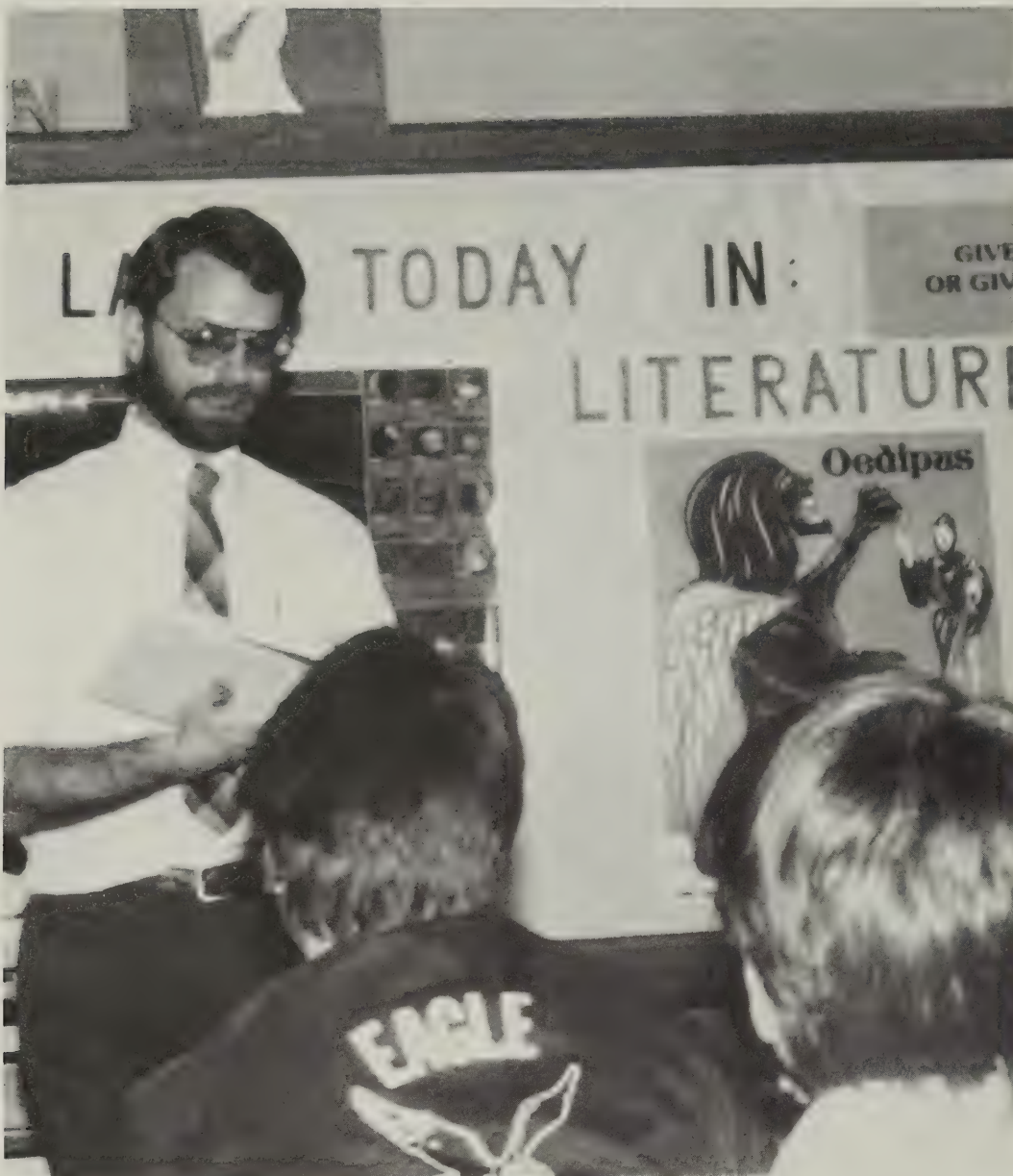


New members are formally inducted or "tapped" into NHS. The students heard the Dean of Ferrum College, James Eikins, give the address.



The blood mobile is one of the most important activities of NHS. A volunteer prepares Wanda Furrow before she gives her donation. A total of 109 pints of blood were given.

Latin was no dead language as long as Mr. Kevin Bezy was teaching it. The drills may have been hard, but with Mr. Bezy, they were also fun.



While Mr. Bezy reads in Latin, Steve Boggs follows along in his book.



9th and 10th grade Latin members include: **front row:** Chris Hoover, Jeff Callahan, Keith Meador, Sean Farber, Brian Wyatt, Kevin Booker, Ronny Yount, Travis Walter, Chad Alls, Mike Smith; **second row:** Kirk Morgan, Daniel Allen, Mike Southall, Greg Garst, Steve English, John Churn, Michelle Vauhn, Deanna Boone, Tonia Garber, Dawn Spear, Patrick Shrewsbury; **third row:** Dale Wood, Christy Hodges, Beth Ebbert, Sonja Hall, Jennifer English, Kim Jones, Tiffany Ramsey, Lynette Wray, Kim Wright; **fourth row:** Troy Wilson, Eric Angel, Susan Webster, Evelyn Walter, Steven Boggs, Robbie Halsey, Cynthia Stephens, Deanna Perdue, Chanda Toney, Jill Hunziker; **fifth row:** Carolin Cooper, Maggie Herndon, Marty Mitchell, Lindsay Stutsman, Kathy Brown, Rusty Rankin, Brent Wills, Andy Winsett, Chris Shively, Christie Wray.



11th and 12th grade Latin members include: **row one:** Jamilia Casey, Missy Talley, Kelli Alls, Kevin Bezy, Mary Ellen Naff, Ben Robertson, Diana Grigorieff, Stephen Foster, Angela Murphey; **second row:** Stephen McCuin, Michelle Minnick, Mitzi Fisher, Dennis Valianos, Amanda Mack, Alice Flora, Sonia Townes, Sandy Dudley, Jennifer Flora, Walter Turner; **third row:** Chad Turner, Heather Terry, Leslie Wright, Karen Gray, Kimya Muse, Kim Muse, Gina English, Michelle Williams, Kelly Witt, Gill Thorpe; **fourth row:** Clark Ware, Kevin Turner, Lisa Hurt, Christina Grigorieff, Connie Pennington, Melissa Powell, Alex Ross, Craig Alls, Matt Newbill; **fifth row:** Melissa White, Christie Williams, Bryan Forbes, Richard Thompson, Rhonda LeFever, Betsy Southall, Kenneth Snyder, Carol Taylor, Sara Powell; **sixth row:** Chuck Frith, Michelle Moran, Michelle Brooks, Penny Hendrick, Kelley Brown, Carolyn Webster, Connie Altice, Chris Clyburn, Phillip Siler; **seventh row:** Blaze Awesome, James Pagans, Mark Wyrick, Jany Boone.



After being assigned a written assignment, Danny Allen rushes to complete his work. Danny took his first year of Latin.

People for sale?

WHO WILL GIVE me 50¢ for this fine slave?" asked the auctioneer, Kevin Gruver. Though slavery was dead, new Latin members were sold to any other member as a part of the initiation of the newest additions of the club. Twenty slaves were sold and \$30 was raised for flood relief. New and old members alike participated in the festive toga party. Draped in Garfield sheets, flowered sheets and colored sheets the Latin club members resembled Romans, with their own touches of pizzazz.

Kevin Gruver, Steve Foster, Ellen Naff, C. W. Haver, Kevin Snyder, Rhonda LeFever and

Angela Murphy represented the Latin Club in the Junior Classical League Convention at the Roanoke Civic Center on November 22nd-23rd. This was the largest convention held in Virginia.

During the Christmas vacation, Latin students traveled to Tanyard Village where they sang Christmas carols for the elderly. After caroling, they went to the school for a party.

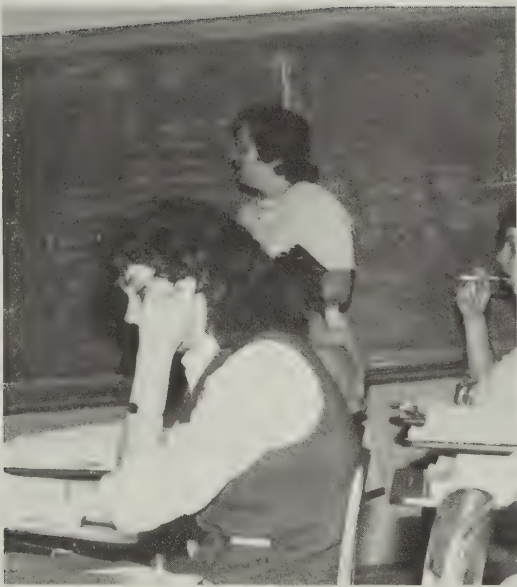
Though Latin was said to be a dead language, members of the Latin Club proved that Latin was still exciting.

Latin Club members Lyndsey Stutsman, Maynard Hale and Christy Hodges eagerly await Mr. Bezy's presentation.



French Club members Vickie Delong and Lynne Bailey enjoy the Homecoming Assembly.

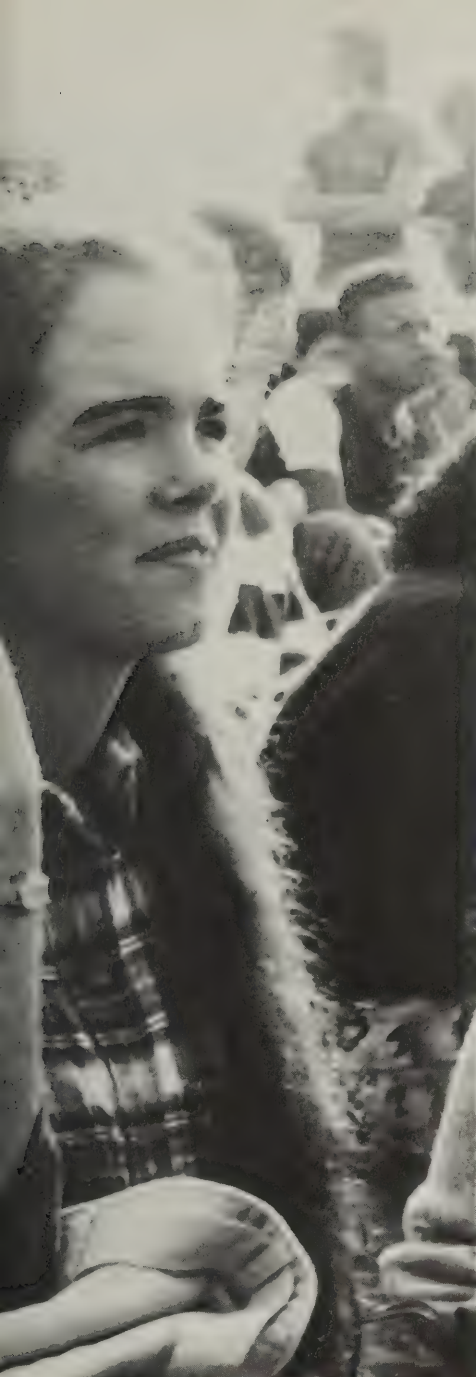
Surprise! Eric Smith, a second year French student in Mrs. Garrett's sixth period class, finds many new interesting and exciting events through French class.



Vocabulary is an integral part of every language class. Mrs. Garrett's French class is no exception.

First year French Club students are subjected to various initiations. At the first meeting in November, the club made the first year students ride tricycles around the West Cafeteria.





French members include: **front row:** Wesley Hudson, Melissa Holland, Steve Maddy, Aaron Burnley, Robbie Halsey, Candice-Leigh Mills, Lisa Heeman, Paula Davis, Mrs. Brenda Scott (sponsor); **second row:** Kristy Turner, Ann Bailey, Barbara Hodges, Angel Dudley, Kristi Rakes, Keith Fralin, Christie Altice, Monica Stanley, Donna Kincaid; **third row:** Charlie Grant, Greg Matthews, Mike Guilleams, Kevin Holt, Tricia Toto, Malik Menefee, Neal Rife, George Carlson, Melissa Moore; **fourth row:** Brent Johnson, William Bowen, Randy Welch, Sherri Law, Tara Tolbert, Mike Kronenhors, Lycrecia Brown; **fifth row:** Tena Haynes, Stephen Marrow, Lee Marks, Diana Englehart, Tammy Yopp, Sheir Wray, Billy Hoffman, Lee Hensley, Melanie Brown, Rhonda Thompson; **sixth row:** Serena Rutrough, Donna Campbell, Kelly Angle, Bobby McNeil, Jerry Dillon, Sandy Hudson, Angellena Jamison, Randy McBride, Kori Lyman; **seventh row:** Kelly McGinnis, Rhonda Bernard, Rob Hodges, Bobbie Hodges, Greg Webster, Tammy Pagans, Judith Bond, Tracey Haskins; **eighth row:** Lisa Blackwell, David Klauiberg.



French club members include: **front row:** Denise McClure, Jenny Foster, Gladys Bowman, Pennilyn Zobrist, Kim Whitebread, Tere Campbell, Tracey Turner, Amy DeLong, Eric Smith; **second row:** Tina Duff, Lane Tyree, Denise Webster, Michell Pearson, Becky Gibson, Andria Walker, David Hylton, Becky Cooper; **third row:** Lisa Hall, David Bennett, Sara Campbell, Jenni Nolen, Rolanda Moore, Angela Howell, Kristi Smith, Pam Killey, Cyndi Holland; **fourth row:** Joe Sanders, Brian LeFever, Christy Hubbard, Sarah Drewry, Kristy Crawford, Jamie Elliott, Beth Walker, Amy Zeh, Lesly Tyree; **fifth row:** Donald Lee, Ben Pinkard, Tim Lilley, Matt Robertson, Jesse Ramsey, Bryan Wyrick, Oliver Jones, Crystal Hall; **sixth row:** Gary Lynch, Ray Smith, Steven Dallas, Becky Harmon, Tonny Jefferson, Kelley Bennett.



French club members include: **front row:** Mrs. Garrett, Karrie Hayes (representative), Michelle Turner (treasurer), Christine Keenan (president), Brad Cokendolpher (vice-president), Ricky Hancock (secretary); **second row:** Roni Watts, Steve Shively, Denyse Woods, Kevin Bowling, Robbie Hart; **third row:** Vicky DeLong, Lynne Bailey, Jimmy Perdue II, Randy Gue, Cathy Hodges, Steve Bowman; **fourth row:** Ananna Dula, Heather Place, Stacy Nolen, Diana Fischer, Kristina Ennis; **fifth row:** Becki Taylor, Mitzi Barbour, Ken Grindstaff.

A Different Culture

HAVE YOU EVER wanted to escape from it all, but you thought it impossible? If you were tired of day to day rituals which made the days seem ordinary, perhaps being in the French Club lifted your spirits and had your imagination stirring. French Club members had a chance to break away from American culture when they went to La Maison. About 100 of the 130 members attended, all enjoying French delicacies such as escargot, filet mignon, chocolate mousse and scampi provencale.

"Being in the French Club has been a cultural experience for me," says Carrie Hayes. A trip to Washington D.C. was planned for the French to observe French art in the Nation's capital.

This year's club president was Christine

Keenan; vice-president, Brad Cokendolpher; secretary, Michelle Turner; Yearbook advisor, Carrie Hayes. These officers made the club interesting by planning activities throughout the year which would get the members involved. Among the activities planned were bowling, sportsday, and a talent show.

Not only was learning to speak the language a part of the club but also singing and watching French movies made learning all the more enjoyable. Whether you were a first year student learning the basics like, "Ca Va" or "Bonjour" or a fourth year fluent French student, the French club was the club to join. As president Christine Keenan said "The French club is enjoyable because I can meet a lot of new and exciting people."

Cultural experiences are an important part to foreign language classes. The French Club had an outing to La Maison. Lane Tyree, a second year French student, enjoyed the variety food offered at the restaurant.

Don't do it

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF a Students Against Drunk Driving or S.A.D.D., chapter was a joint effort of three very willing sponsors. The idea began last year when Miss Mack's students were reading a play from a magazine entitled *Action*. The story told of a young man who lost his life while driving under the influence of alcohol. After reading the story, Miss Mack's students were very impressed. She thought that perhaps Mrs. Warren's students would enjoy the story also. Then the students became interested in preventing more students from getting killed by driving under the influence of alcohol. Later in the year, while talking with Mrs. Villa about the many students the three teachers had known who are now dead, they discussed the idea of starting a S.A.D.D. chapter. They wrote to Mr. Robert Anastas requesting more information on S.A.D.D.

When asked whether they thought their club would be successful, the sponsors replied, "We sincerely believe that S.A.D.D. will prove to be a successful venture. "The administrators have expressed their desire to aid the chapter in any way. Many faculty members have also agreed to assist the chapter if needed."

S.A.D.D. had many goals, but the main one was to save lives by educating and informing students of the dangers of driving and drinking. The chapter planned to have guest speakers, films, rap sessions, hot lines, banners and potluck suppers, and a float in the homecoming parade. S.A.D.D. wanted to make the following information available. On a Friday or Saturday evening, one out of every ten cars you pass is driven by a drunk driver. Less than twenty percent of convicted drunk drivers lose their license and of those who do, seventy percent continue to drive illegally. Twenty-five states do not even prohibit drinking while driving. Ninety percent of the people arrested for drunk driving are men.

If you must drink, drink responsibly. Limit your social drinking. Know that alcohol is a toxin, so the more you drink the more it affects you. Alcohol and driving don't mix. If you're going to drink, don't drive and if you're going to drive don't drink.

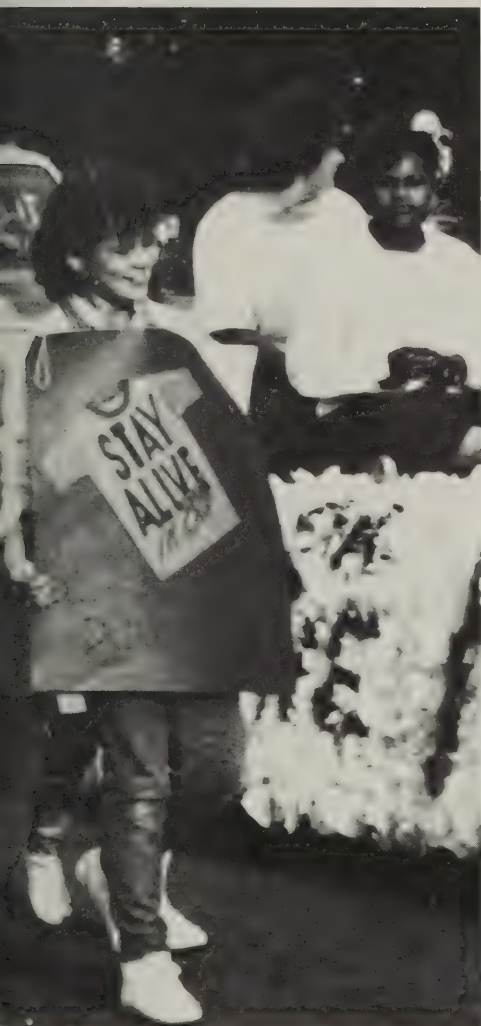


S.A.D.D. members proudly publicize their cause in the Homecoming parade. Jennifer Nolen, Nina Stump, and Lissa Stockton worked on the float and had the privilege of riding on it.



This wrecked car is SADD's reminder of the consequences of drunk driving. It is particularly appropriate at Homecoming because many students feel that is a time to party.

Becki Taylor, SADD publicity chair, thinks of new ideas to promote the club.



Stay Alive, Don't drink and drive. Tracey Boone carries a poster that says it all for SADD members.

SADD club members include: row one: Amy Delong, Cheryl Amos, Michelle Amos, Cindy Elliott, Luci Cobbs, Michael Board; row two: Melita Anderson, Kristy Crawford, Caroline Cooper, Natalie Dowdy, Dorcas Bernard; row three: Joe Bowman, Sandy Dudley, Dawn Berger, Tonia Edwards, Jeannette Dent, Kelli Alls; row four: Jennifer Anderson, Jo Callaway, Regina Edwards, Mile Dudley.



SADD members include: row one: Carolyn Harper, Robert Hugh Kornegay, Tina Hodges, Gary Lynch, Stephanie France, Tammy Hancock; row two: Susan Hudson, Kristi Green, Cassandra Kasey, Becky Gibson, Pamela Fayi Kelley; row three: Kimberly Antoinet Hale, Susan Greer, Pinny Hedrick, Alice Flora, Christy Hubbard; row four: Sonja Holland, Amy Hartman, Lori Ann Hodges, Tammy Hylton, Becky Harmon; row five: Derek C. Low, Lori E. Hodges, Kelly Ann Flora, Dawn Hensley, Nicole Layman.



SADD members include: front row: Aubrey, Cindy Tyree, Monica Tyree, Lisa Stockton, Becky Taylor, McKinley Preston, Mark Piondexter, Angela Martin, Suzanne Wyatt; second row: Norma Tyree, Charles Tinsley, Cassandre Tolliver, Renee Myers, Heather Place, Melanie Perdue, Lynn Quinn, Kim Mattox, Dawn Spear, Patsy Mennuti; third row: Pamela Parsinger, Rita Shoemaker, Khandi Muse, Donna Scott, Kristi Smith, Nina Stump, Kelly Montgomery, Candice Mills, Felecia Tyree, Cynthia Simmons; fourth row: Murphy, Patty Kane, Melissa Scott, Debbie Mattox, Kimya Muse, Jennifer Nolen, Mark Mattox, Tammala Leavelle, Melissa Holland, Kendra Taylor; fifth row: Stacy Pace, Susan Webster, Tera Mowry, Jamie Elliot, Melissa Myers, Kimberly Unberger, Yvonne Scott, Paul Miller, Roslen Mitchell.

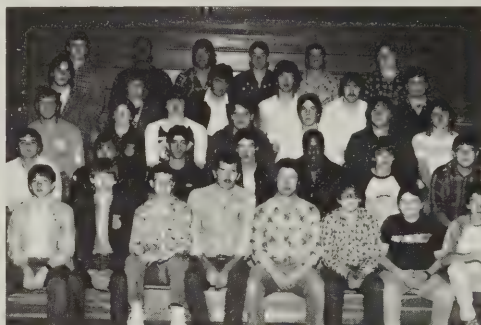
"My mom is my best model," says Melissa Hodges, as her mother, Mrs. Frances Hodges, sits back and enjoys having her hair fixed and her fingernails manicured.



V.I.C.A. auto-mechanics members include: **row one:** Kenny Ayers, Kenny Hodges, Scott Dillon, Jody Smith, William Wagner, Mr. Messenger — sponsor, Mr. Mason — sponsor; **row two:** Robby Frost, Kevin Adkins, Stephen Martin, Chris Brown, Marty Hatcher, Eugene Mason, Jay Jay Kelly, Barry Chaney; **row three:** Billy Walker, Bobby Van Dyke, Tim Fisher, Randy Holland, Tracy Tatum, Barry Hartman, John Cauldwell, Anthony Huges; **row four:** Tony Green, Tommy Turner, Michael Via, Alonza Smith, Norman Cambell, Joe Crump, Billy Anderson; **row five:** Darren Hartman, Brian Wray, Thomas Hughes, William L. Lynch, Bud Wilson, Anthony Woody, Brian Anderson; **row six:** Timmy Jefferson, Stephen Tyree, Thomas McCall, David Sloan, Ricky Hodges, Barry Wither, Bert Schultz.



V.I.C.A. Building trades, Building maintenance, and Masonry members include: **row one:** Tony Clements, Patrick Llyod Clingerpeel, Edward Lee Brulsher, Philip Hash, Wayne Webb, Marvin Yopp, Joey Hodges, Charles Hunt; **row two:** Terry Davis, Donald R. Mabry, Corey Prilliman, Cale David, Harrey Jones, Walter Mitchell, Richard Houston; **row three:** Carl Cundiff, Matthew Prillaman, Ronnie Jones, Steven Roske, Sherman McAlexandra, Johnny Davis, Benji Turner; **row four:** Greg Chitwood, Jeremy Dickeral, Carl Sively, Billy Badass, Elvis Wright, Danny Jones; **row five:** Dean Metts, Treeman Witcher, Roland Poindexter, Darrell Guilliams, Michael Prater, John Hall.



V.I.C.A. ICT one and two members include: **row one:** Cissy Plunkett, Jennifer Wade, Mary Ligon, Anthony Stanelly — club advisor, John Ransom — vice president, Deborah Guthrie — president, William Holland — reporter; **row two:** Scott Bolling, Amanda Smith, Tommy Keller, Bud Mountcastle, Tony Dunahoo, Pete Brown, Karen Holland; **row three:** Ayman Gray, Michael Townes, Frances Law, Paul Cooper, Brenda Patterson, John Caldwell; **row four:** Adrian Simmons, Patrick Simmons, Carlus Leavelle, Joseph Kirby, Connell Overfelt, Roger Clark.

V.I.C.A. Cosmetology and electricity members include: **row one:** Sharon Worley, Melinda Jones, Sara Barbour — officer Parliamentarian, Doris Hodges — officer treasurer, Jennifer Law — secretary, Dana Arrington, Carla Hodges, Missy Dunn, Donna McPherson; **row two:** Mearl Ethel McGhee, Linda Wade, Dreama Belcher, Rhonda Daniels, Tracey Martin, Rhonda McKinney, Linda David, Nicky Pardieu; **row three:** Rissa Blankenship, Carol Jensen, Betty Walker, Annette Arrington, April Buckner, Melissa Hodges, Regina Brown, Michelle Vernon; **row four:** Robin Willard, Marie Patterson, Tammy Reynolds, Monica Peters, Debra Arrington, Donna Young, Traeci Compton, Penny Hodges; **row five:** Joe Bryant, Greg Vest, Tracey Smith, Dean Brown, Kendall Hall, Vance Legans, Chris Warren, Ralph Brooks; **row six:** Jenny Altice, Maurice Potter, Andy Gillispie, Eddie Wimmer, Eddie Reynolds; **row seven:** Richard Younger, Mike Radford, Leon Hale, Earlie Hale, Troy Haynes, Mrk Canaday — advisor.



A wrecked, green Datsun is welded and painted in Mason's autobody class. This is the first time this class has been offered.



With the help of Tracey Compton, Tracy's new friend, Lisa, is helped onto a platform. Lisa was one of the twenty-seven participants in the fashion show sponsored by the child development class.



part of her training for Cosmetology, Regina Shiveley practices on Dawn.

Working And Learning

"BEING IN VICA gives me the chance to compete with others and at the same time, learn things that will help me after I graduate and go into the job market," Eddie Wimmer, a member of VICA for 2 years said.

Competitions and field trips held throughout the year were what made VICA an outstanding club. It all started with the district competitions in Campbell County held on March 8. 48 F.C. students competed with 500 students from 21 schools in the district. Winners at this event competed at the state level with other winners from district competitions in April at Norfolk, Virginia. Those who managed to defeat their opponents participated in the National Convention.

But VICA was not just for competing and showing off skills. At the Franklin County Recreational Park, VICA members held a potluck dinner. Tennis and football were just two of the many games offered for any interested member. To boost morale during the winter, a winter athletic event was held between the members. The gyms were opened for games of volleyball, basketball, and any other games the members could think of. A spring banquet was held to honor the student winners in the district, state, and national competitions.

As Troy Haynes said, "VICA is rewarding and exciting. I'm proud to say that I'm an active member of VICA."

All clubs participate in the annual Homecoming parades. Willie Valianos, DECA president, assists Assistant Superintendent Mr. Morris Law with a carnation supplied by the SCA.



Free enterprise at work

DECA MEANT FREE enterprise at work. It stood for Distributive Education Clubs of America. Here at Franklin County High, DECA was a co-curricular club with a program in marketing education divided into 3 classes.

Those students who wanted to learn the basics took the first class, Fundamentals of Marketing. The second class provided for those established students who had a regular class schedule and also a part-time job. These students' jobs earned them a credit during their high school year. The 3rd class, Advanced Marketing, followed Marketing and prepared students planning to go into business for themselves. DECA taught communications, economics, employment, advancement, human relations advancement, and personal selling.

marketing students. Each year DECA participated in competitions. Students from each school district competed in competency areas such as food marketing, general merchandising and automotive. Within these categories, they were judged on job performance, attitudes, manners, and skills. The winners of the district went on to the state and from there tackled nationals. This year's club president, Willie Valianos, worked at Sidney's. She said, "I think marketing class is one of the most outstanding classes offered here at Franklin County. It offers students a chance to learn about the functions of the business world. The class is educational and fun." So, if you're the type of person who believes in free enterprise and making money is the thing for you, then DECA is the club for you.



With the parade almost over, Angela McCauly seems feel remorseful, while Chris Craighed and Willie Valianos are glad that the parade is over.



Brenda James and Debbie Guthrie wait for teachers and administrators to arrive in the Fine Arts Building for the annual DECA-VICA Christmas Dinner. Debbie is the Vice-president of VICA and Brenda is a DECA representative.

D.E.C.A. members include: **row one:** Steven Wright, Joanna Woods — vice president, Clifford Pagans — vice president, Angela McCauley — secretary, Doyle Kell — advisor, Brenda James — vice president, Joe Buckner, Joe Michael; **row two:** Lisa Stewart, Deborah Hodges, Tim Osgood, Wendell Housman, John Thaker, Mark Law, Todd Helms, Judy Early; **row three:** Kim Baker, Leonard Lewis, Melissa Bradt, Dayna Brown, Tammy Houston, Paul Mullins, Connie Jones, Bobby Carter; **row four:** Mr. Steve Cooper, Lisa Mitchell, Tammy Pate, Danny Sloan



D.E.C.A. members include: **front row:** Curtis McDaniel, Willie Vallanos (President), Kristy Dillon (vice-president), Tonia Austin, Sonia Austin, Angel Chewning, Karen Underwood; **second row:** Marilyn Sink, Eva Hudson, Angie Perdue, Lisa Shorter, Darrell Reynolds, Gerald Reynolds, Marcia LaPrade; **third row:** Mike Hodges, Dean Turner, Brenda Divers, Lisa Dudley, Derrick Early, Bobby Chism, Annette Legans; **fourth row:** Michael Carter, Paul Rakes, Sharon Mason, Boyd Bateman, Karen Ward, Michelle Parks.



With the parade just beginning, Clifford Pagans is all smiles. DECA was one of the 27 clubs that presented a float in the Homecoming parade.

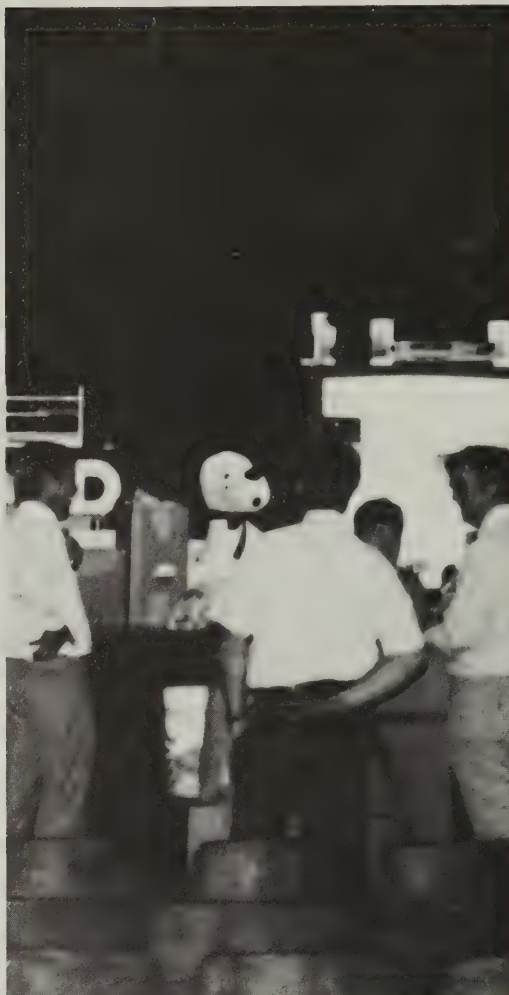
With a quick look at books, students turn back to the typewriter and begin typing again.

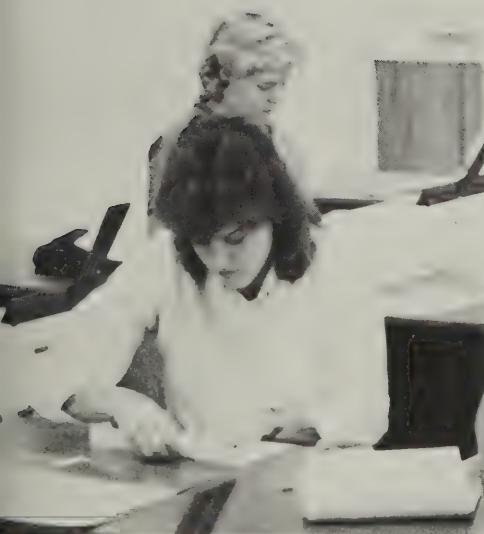
Taking a break from lining up magazine prizes Mr. Dillon chats with the help from the magazine company.



With a smile, Amy Coleman, a member of the Future Business Leaders of America Club, greets people. FBLA provided refreshments for teachers during the magazine sales.

Typewriters covered, students study for an upcoming test.





Properly folding letters and addressing envelopes is part of every FBLA member's training.

FBLA members include: front row: Jennifer Anderson, April Brooks, Amy Coleman, Michele Cole, Christi Constable, Kim Craddock, Tracy DeMaran; second row: Gladys Bowman, Connie Altice, Kelley Beard, Anne-Lels Angle, Cheryl Amos, Scott Craighead, Serina Donahue; third row: Gina Bailey, Donna Adams, Chelsea Boyd, Jeanette Gail Dent, Cassy Corn, Shanon Austin; fourth row: Allen Dudley, Roger Brown, Mike Bassett, Kelli Ails, Lynne Bailey, Vicky DeLong, Tonia Austin; fifth row: Jeffery David, Leigh Ann Blankenship, Elizabeth Brown, Vicky Dillon, Sonia Austin, Tammy Bernard.



FBLA members include: front row: Sharon Mason, Lynn McGlenn, Jennifer McAlexander, Lorie Perdue, Teresa Quesenberry, Robyn Leonard, Melissa Nickell; second row: Debbie Mattox, Tammy Johnson, Cassandra Jones, Rebecca Lane, Leah Robertson, Tammy Nichols, Jennifer Law; third row: Melanie Perdue, Michele Moss, Stephanie Quinn, Denise Moss, Missy Murray, Lisa Oakes; fourth row: Norman Moore, Lynn Quinn, Anita Mattox, Nora Kidd, Corrinna Mullins, Penny Mountcastle, Mary Jones; fifth row: Mary Powell, Raymond Marx, Kenny Prillaman, Deanna Perdue, Belinda Robertson, Sherri Mitchell.

FBLA members include: front row: Tammy Hodges, Cindy Elliot, Kimberly Gibson (corresponding secretary), Monica Hall, Tammy Hudson (treasurer), Jackie Ellis (historian), Nannie Hunt; second row: Sheila Guilliams, Tracey Haskings, Diana Fischer, Amy Hartman, Amy Gardner, Dana Griggs, Melissa Huston; third row: Joy Gee, Christie Lynn Haynes, Bonnie Harden, Bill Hudgins, Rebecca Holley, Stephanie France, Tena Haynes, Kristi Green; fourth row: Wanda Ferguson, Lorrie Hunt, Jodey Greer, Todd Fisher, Christy Hubbard, Lori Grice, Julie Guilliams, Wanda Holley; fifth row: Tina Graham, Dallas Elkins, Krista Garman, Valrie Hodges, Pam Flora, Lynn Hudson.



FBLA members include: front row: Laurie Smith, Christy Cregger, Dee Dee Schutt, Amy Zeh, Pamela Simmons, Leslie Wright (recording secretary), Marilyn Sink; second row: Betty Underwood, Carolyn Webster, Angie Sigmon, Stacy Troy, Lisa Stewart, Jenni Shively, Cindy Wood, Kim Toler; third row: Tracey Webb, Stacy Snead, Tanya Williams, Suzanne Wyatt, Kim Young, Gina Shively, Tammy Tosh, Rhonda Turner; fourth row: Brenda Williams, Kim Walton, Mechelle Scott, Kim Thomason, Michelle Witcher, Frank Terry, Traci Shannon, Dale Wood; fifth row: Sonia Sink, Melissa Woods, Amy Spradling, David Smith, Michelle Williams, Karen Grand, Tammy Welfong, Christie Taylor, Patsy Witcher.

Know your business

FBLA STOOD FOR Future Business Leaders of America. As one of the largest clubs at FCHS, it was understood that the business community would never lack for people interested in the business profession. The club's sponsors consisted of all the business teachers at the high school. The club itself was a congregation of nearly 200 business oriented students in grades 9-12.

The year began with a workshop for the club officers held at the high school. Following this a special training program, also for club officers, convened at Va. Tech.

The club had a variety of activities throughout the year. Many guest speakers in the business field attended special club events. Field trips, attendance at Regional and state meetings, and competition in twenty contests with other schools in Va. Tech Region were also major

club activities. Winners in the regional competition then participated in the state competition at Hotel Roanoke in April.

Many public service projects were also part of FBLA's contribution to Franklin County. These projects included sending Christmas cards to retired teachers and collecting food and money to give to the needy. Other projects such as recognition of school secretaries was a boost of morale for some of the staff. The club also made a contribution to the Association for the Study of Childhood Cancer, which was the state FBLA service project. The highlight of the year was the open house for members at Christmas.

The year ended with an awards ceremony and the installation of new officers at the Spring Banquet.

A Different Summit

WHILE THE PRESIDENTS of two world powers met in Geneva for a summit, FCHS presidents were forming a different kind of meeting. Mrs. Edwina Prunty, a former Middle School teacher interning as an administrator, left the school with one contribution, the Presidents' Club. The club was designed to promote school spirit. Mrs. Prunty told the club presidents that FCHS was one of the finest schools in Virginia. She felt it was important that the students of FCHS knew this. Because it was a newly formed club, Mrs. Prunty left decisions up to the students. She continually said it was the presidents' club.

The goals of this club were simple — to promote school spirit and a positive attitude. At the second meeting many suggestions were discussed such as having buses pool students to away games, forming a pep club, and including

students who ordinarily were not active in school activities. Each club president had the responsibility of trying various ideas in his or her own club and reporting back to the Presidents' Club on the success of each.

Reactions to the new club were varied. Spanish Club President and Presidents' Club Secretary Sabrina Hodges felt that the club was a good idea and could help FCHS. Steve Foster, soccer team co-captain said, "I really believe that the Presidents' Club could become an important part of the school. There is a lot we can accomplish."

With the dedication of Mrs. Edwina Prunty, all club presidents and sports team captains, the Presidents' Club would be a lasting and beneficial addition to FCHS.



To converse on political matters is one of the jobs of a President. Reagan, but Vice-President Diana Grigoreiff and President Becki Taylor find the topic of school spirit more immediate.

Being Spanish Club President kept Sabrina Hodges busy, but she made time to compete on the Math A.C. team.



At the first Presidents' Club meeting, Beth Dillon and Sandy Dudley, and Michele Guilliams, juniors, sit back and relax.

The presidents' club officers, Rebecca Taylor, Terre Campbell explain just what the club's intentions and goals are.



Going out to greet a fellow player at the Salem game, Felix Patterson fulfills one of his duties as captain. "Felix is the best captain any team could ever have," said Coach Kahila. Felix is also captain of both Football and wrestling.



President Club members include: **row 1:** Yvonne Spenser — FHA, Rebecca Taylor — sr. class, Heather Conely — 9th grade girls basketball, Monica Hall — var. girls volleyball, Kevin Booker — fresh. exec., Mary Ellen Naff — Latin club — Girls tennis, C. W. Shaver — football capt.; **row 2:** Debbie Guthrie — VICA pres., Dawn Ingle — SCA pres., Sabrina Hodges, Spanish, Jason Hill — International student Club Pres., Beth Dillon — J., Class Exe., Christine Keenan — French Club Pres., Kimya Muse — J., Class Pres.; **row 3:** Jennifer Ferguson — Var. Girls Basketball Cap., Garnette Tyree — Youth Council Pres., Willie Valianos — DECA Club Pres. Sha Cook — Soph. Exec., Roni Watts — Sr. Exec., Tracey Webb — Cheerleading Cap., Ricky Hancock — Football Cap.; **row 4:** Mary Ann Jones — Girls Basketball Cap., Melinda Bussey — Girls Basketball Cap., Deanna Perdue — J.V. Cheerleader Captain, Tracey Turner — Soph. Rep., Mark Poindexter — V. P. SADD, Kia Morehead — Soph. Class Pres., Stacy Pace — SADD Treas., Christie Bowman — Drama Club Pres. — Ed. of the Eagle, Stephen Foster — Var. Soccer Cap., Mark Jamison — Pres. of the Eagle Marching Band, Felix Patterson — Cap. of Football & Wrestling, Matthew Hundley — Var. Football Cap., Dianna Grigorieff — Forensics Pres. — Yrbk Ed.

Paying the dues

club initiations

CLUBS WERE AN important activity for students. There were learning clubs, service clubs, and just fun clubs. Initiations in all clubs served several purposes.

Mr. Bill Cleveland, sponsor of the National Honor Society, said, "Initiations are very important to the club's activities and goals." Each old member chose two new members and during homeroom tapped the new members on the shoulder and placed an N.H.S. emblem on them. On November 17th in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. the induction ceremony was held. Old members sat on stage. Ferrum Dean James Elkins spoke. The new N.H.S. members came down the aisle with candles, repeated the oath, and joined the old members on the stage. So, tradition served to honor N.H.S.

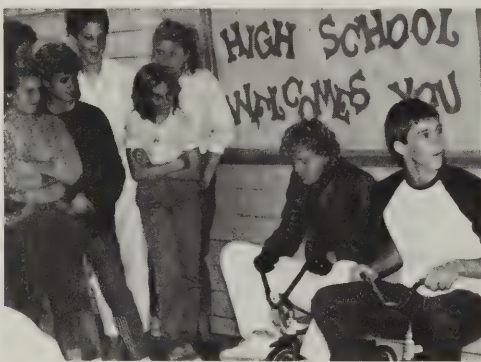
members.

Mrs. Garrett sponsor of the French Club stated, "Initiations are just fun activities like the miniature Tour de France on tricycles or American cheers translated into French."

The Latin Club, which Mr. Bezy sponsored, is also an exciting club. Their initiations are like a party, in fact, a toga party. Walter Turner, a Latin Club member, said, "We had a slave auction, just like the Romans did hundreds of years ago. The upperclassmen sold the underclassmen at bids from nothing to \$3.50 to raise money for the club. The slaves had to carry books or just do chores for their owners for a week." Walter also said "that initiations are good for the moral support of the club."

The yearbook staff had some very interesting activities at their initiation party. Diand Gregorieff and Jessica Thomas went from house to house in an attempt to collect donations for the yearbook. Joey Brown and Gary Lynch pushed an egg with their noses across Mrs. Kahila's drive way. The egg broke. Lorrie Harper pushed a stroller with a cute stuffed toy bear in it down Diamond Avenue. Christina Grigorieff stopped at a house on Diamond Ave. and interviewed the driver's license holder. While Lowell Walter took the driver's license. Mrs. Kahila stated "We did initiations mostly for the fun of it. They made everyone laugh and feel relaxed with each other."

So, initiations provided fun, learning, and pride for students.



Tricyclist Keith Fralin and William Bowan take part in the French Club's annual initiation during their first meeting.

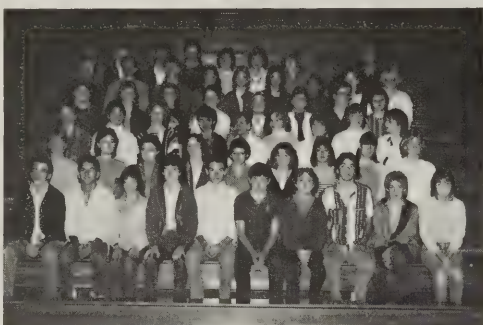
Caroling in September? Yearbook staff editors and sponsor embarrass themselves and neighbors during initiations when they had to sing "Jingle Bells" to residents of Diamond Avenue in Rocky Mount.





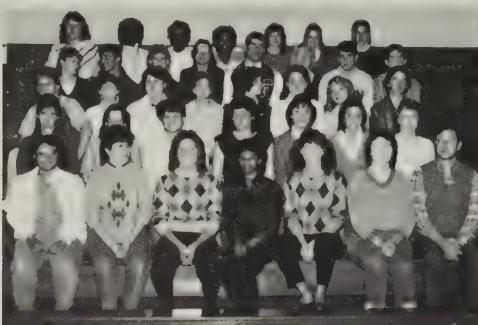
Senior Steve Foster
auctions off freshman
Jennifer English in the Latin
club toga party. About 30
dollars was raised from the
initiation. The Latin Club
chose to send it to a charity.

Spanish Club members include: **Front Row:** Gary Lynch Club Representative, Sabrina Hodges — President, Jason Hill, Dennis Valianos, Billy Harper, Tonya Edwards, Sonja Holland, Allison Furrow; **Second Row:** Theodore Grieff, Donna Kidd, Edward Jamison, Jeff Hodges, Tammy Hodges, Melinda Hall, Dena Krack, Laurie Hatchett; **Third Row:** Tonia Ellis, Maggie Herndon, Susan Hart, Jennifer Ellis, Andy Flora, Amanda Ingram, Kris Ennis, Amy Hartman; **Fourth Row:** Gordon Guiliams, Wes Eames, Mary Gue, Jeni Howard, Lynne Houston, Jenny Foster, Scott Foutz, Melissa Forry; **Fifth Row:** Monty Lampkin, Sonya Holland, Aubrey Franklin, Tara Hall, Tammy Harrison, Brian Layman, Chris Lipperd, Melinda Jones; **Sixth Row:** John Elkins, Joseph Jones, Jeff Henley, Robert Greer, Margaret Hatchett, David Hurt, Lisa Fuller.



Spanish Club members include: **front row:** Maurice Potter, Steve LaPrade, Pamela Persinger, Terri Nolen (secretary), Jason O'Connor, Daren Prillaman, Lisa Nichols, Robert McGuire, Tammy Mullins, Cynthia Morris; **second row:** Dennis Maxey, Lisa Perdue, Melissa Nickell, Debra Parcell, Melissa Pagans, Carla Moss, Missy Murray, Janine Martin, Kerri Milam; **third row:** Ronnie Poff, Kelly Montgomery, Leslie Montgomery, Ashlee Nimmo, Kia Morehead, Stacy Pace, Gail Mills, Teresa Mowry, Amy Oyler; **fourth row:** Susan Mason, Kelly Montgomery, Lynette Manuel, Scott Pinkley, Keith McConnell, Leta Mills, Timmy Overstreet, Angie Mundy; **fifth row:** Greg Miles, Reece O'Connor, Patrick Nix, Beth Ferguson, Patty Kone, Kellie Jones, Coretta Preston, Lee Ann Minnix, Heather Place; **sixth row:** Paul Miller, Kim Mattox, Paul Northrop, Scott Morgan, Lisa Oakes, Stacey Pugh, Julie McBride, Robin Mitchell, Mark Mattox.

The Spanish Members include: **Front Row:** Warren Bowling, Brian Blackwell, Jim Altice, Kelley Beard, Jennifer Anderson, Lorrie Cooper, Heather Conley, Stacie Campbell, Michele Cole, Gail Carter; **Second Row:** Wanda Cook, Brian Chitwood, Blaine Compton, Larry Carter, Stacy Cowan, Trena Adkins, Susan Bousman, Meribeth Cook, Jason Boone; **Third Row:** Tommy Davidson, Julie Cundiff, Anne-Lewis Angle, Beth Dillon, Terece Campbell, Tammy Dillon, Amy Donaldson, Barbara Craighaed; **Fourth Row:** Tonia Bernard, Eddie Blankenship, Andre Cymone, Melita Anderson, Jobyl Boone, Steve Adkins, Brent Dillon, Karen Akers, Taz Cooper; **Fifth Row:** Robin Cawley, April Brooks, Rhonda Dillon, Ken Cobbler, Jimmy Bennett, Sharon Bassett; **Sixth Row:** Donna David, Stephen Birkin, Kevin Brooks, Mary Bond, Dawn Berger, Sylvia Childress, Melissa Childress, Billy Daniel.



Spanish Club members include: **front row:** Georgette Wright, Jessica Thomas, Cindy Young, Cindy Spencer, Sandy Young, Rita Shoemaker, sponsor — Mr. Nix; **second row:** Anisa Scott, Pamela Simmons, Laura Seale, Stephanie Quinn, Donna Tosh, Leeann Whanger, Traci Shannon; **third row:** Robert Snead, Wendy Turner, Kristi Rakes, Jennifer Villa, Amy Spradling, Amy Stone, Carol Webb, Robert Stout; **fourth row:** Melissa Scott, Keith Shively, Donna Scott, Theresa Walker, Rodney Roberts, Sherri Sutherland, Todd Walls, Ken Ziglar; **fifth row:** Melinda Wyatt, Lisa Smith, Imily Terry, Cassandra Tolliver, Laurie Smith, DeeDee Schutt, Phillip Young.

Foreign Fun

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE, M&M's, Cadbury Eggs, and E. F. Hutton helped make the first Spanish Club meeting interesting for new members. Third, fourth, and fifth year Spanish students practiced and eventually performed commercials for these products in Spanish. The Ramsey Hall cafeteria staff provided hot chocolate and cinnamon rolls.

The fun did not stop after the first meeting. During the second meeting, Vice-President Jessica Thomas demonstrated how to make piñatas, while she explained the rules of the piñata contest open to all Spanish students. The long-awaited Spanish tee-shirt designs were unveiled.

"I'm in the Spanish Club because I enjoy the people as well as the language," said Gary

Lynch, a two-year member. Vice-President Jessica Thomas commented, "Spanish is fun and I want to make people see that it is a fun language." First year Spanish club member Bobby Bailey added, "It's fun being able to speak a language that many people speak, yet there are a lot of people who don't know what I'm saying, and those are the ones who make Spanish fun." Donna David, a two-year Spanish member, commented, "The Spanish Club provides me with a sense of accomplishment. What I mean is, I think everyone should be involved in a language simply because it is challenging and rewarding."

Throughout the year, the officers and sponsors planned field trips and competitions to boost morale and to make Spanish a fun language to learn.



Third year Spanish student, Jobyl Boone, relaxes during the first Spanish Club meeting.



With the experience in her Spanish II class, Carol Jensen quickly answers Mrs. Lisa Hodges' question. By the end of the year, Carol will have learned about commands and *proteritas*.

After a trip to see the flamingo dancers at the Roanoke Civic Center, Gary Lynch and Mrs. Lisa Hodges confer about the show. The group went to Tanglewood Mall after the show.



Of all the foreign language teachers, Mrs. Brenda Scott was the only teacher who taught two different languages — Spanish and French.

Spanish is fun. Mr. Thomas Nix's class learned about piñatas, which at the end of the lesson, Sharon Bassett was chosen to take a swing at the piñata.



Added Dimensions for Academics

ACE, ACADEMIC COMPETITION for excellence, enhanced the year. This new program brought new dimensions to academics. Five teams created from a group of interested academic students competed in four main categories for the ACE competition and the all-round category. Mr. Karl Edwards coached the literature team, which focused on a wide variety of writings. The math team was to be headed by Mr. Jerome Johnson, while Mrs. Frances Nix and Mrs. Nell Booth coached the social studies group. The science team was led by Mr. Cole. Students from these teams combined to create the fifth group.

"I know the answer to this one," the smiles of ACE participants Debra Vaughn, Wayne Reed, and Rhonda LeFever seem to say.

After a quiz on authors and their works, Mr. Edwards passes out a sheet to use for studying. Mr. Edwards was the sponsor of the English team and organizer of the A.C.E. program.



Being an A.C.E. on the English team isn't easy work. Rebecca Bier takes a break after round one of practice.

ACE was not a new idea at FCHS. In previous years Franklin County has had three teams that retired undefeated in the Classroom Kwiz program. Also, the 1984-85 Quiz Bowl team made it to the finals at Patrick Henry Community College. So, ACE is expected to achieve much in its first year at FCHS.

When asked why he wanted to be part of the ACE Social Studies program, Gary Lynch said, "Because it gives me a chance to do something for my school. I enjoy social studies and I like to compete with other schools." Teddy Grigorieff, also a member of the Social Studies team con-

cluded, "It gives Franklin County a chance to show off because we've always been good at academics."

ACE began its first season in February and will conclude it in March. Franklin County was to compete against Patrick Henry, Georgia Washington Carver, Feildale-Collinsville, Bassett, Drewry Mason, Laural Park, and Martinsville. After the regular season was finished, a tournament was scheduled for March 22nd. Participating students were eligible to receive a letter.



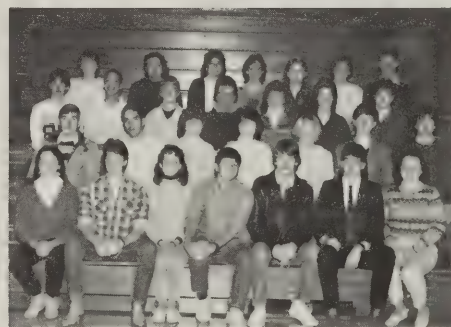


As **Mr. Jerome Johnson** explains to Jason Hill how the light system works, Jason pays careful attention. Mr. Johnson sponsored the mathematics ACE team.

Pre-game jitters that Rhonda LeFever may have are eased by Debra Vaughn's quick wit. Their team defeated their Patrick County opponents with a score of 75 to 25.



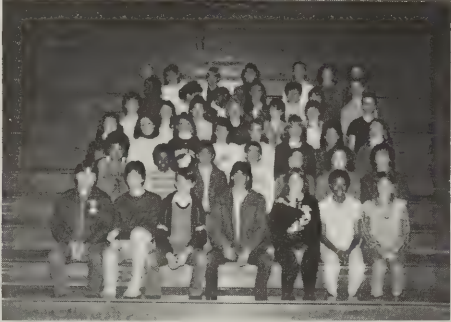
er the first ACE match, the contestants line up and
pare to meet their Patrick County opponents. Dr. Jody
wn of Ferrum presided at all the home ACE matches.



A.C.E. members include: **front row:** Tammy Hudson, Steve Shively, Ellen Naff, Matt Kellison, David Hurt, Jason Hill, Sabrina Hodges. **Second row:** Norman Moore, Eric Messenger, Sharon Jones, Heather Place, Jimmy Helms, Steve Foster. **Third row:** Patrick Clyburn, Mark Mattox, Andy Hardman, Wayne Reed, Rhonda LeFever, Michelle Guiliams, Jessica Thomas. **Fourth row:** Diana Grigorieff, Joe Costellanos, Pam Kelley, Christy Williams, Carol Webb, Teddy Grigorieff, Patrick Nix.

German in English. Diana Fisher did better in English than some whose native language is English. From London, England, Mark Booker found life in rural Franklin County very different. Mark made the most of his stay although he found some classes boring.

International Student Club members include: front row: Gary Lynch, Steve Foster (treasurer), Mark Brooker, Jason Hill (president), Diana Fisher, Jamila Casey, Diana Gigorieff; **second row:** Melissa Childress, Becki Taylor, Travis Walter, Philip Siler, Christine Keenan, Jennifer Nolen, Denise Webster; **third row:** Gianna English, Beth Carmen Walker, Christy Cregger, Laurie Smith, Dee Dee Schutt, Sonia Townes, Michelle Coles, Beth Dillon; **fourth row:** Andria Walker, Dawn Spear, Beth Ebbert, Kim Mattox, Kim Johnson, Wanda Woods, Mary Gue, Joe Bowman; **fifth row:** Mary Bond, Sylvia Childress, Imily Terry, Donna Simmons, Laura Seale, Georgia Ross, Walter Turner; **Back row:** Kai Lyman, Chrissy Grigorieff, Eugene Johnson, Cynthia Stephens, Erik Smith, Amy Henderson, Karen Akers



As sponsor of the International Students Club, Mr. Bill Cleveland put in a lot of overtime. Since he is a guidance counselor, Mr. Cleveland did an excellent job of helping our foreign students adapt.

From London, England, Mark Booker found life in rural Franklin County very different. One of his favorite classes was Mrs. Terri Robertson's Journalism I class.



Mr. William Saari, an art teacher, also worked with ISC. During the spring, he sponsored a trip to Russia. Kelli Alls discusses art with Mr. Saari.



Foreign Affairs

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Club was responsible for the well-being of two new faces at FCHS, Mark Booker and Diana Fischer. ISC, founded two years ago, brought foreign students to Franklin County to experience a little of America. The club also helped arrange for Franklin County students, like Jamilia Casey, to go to school abroad. This was a big job for sponsors, Mr. Bill Cleveland and Mrs. Jo Shively. A great many arrangements had to be made to get both students into and out of the country. Fees also had to be paid. Raising money was the main objective of the doughnut sale at the beginning of the school year. Raising money was not the only ISC function, however. The club also held a Halloween party and took a ski trip to Winter Place in West Virginia on January 11. Both trips gave our foreign students a different look at American life.

Mark Booker, a native Londoner, was an immediate hit with his British accent, while Diana Fischer, a German, won everyone over with her kind manners and personality. Diana said, "I am happy to be here in America. I have nice people around me and I don't want to miss this year."

Without the ISC neither of these people would have been able to reach Franklin County and its students. Jamilia Casey found the club a way to travel abroad. Malaysia was her home for the summer. There, she attended school and lived with a temporarily adopted family.

Through its efforts, the ISC had been able to enhance the lives of many FCHS students by exposing them to new people and cultures.



An invaluable member of the ISC Club, Mrs. Jo Shively teaches World History and World Geography. She has hosted foreign exchange students and traveled extensively.



Our two exchange students, Mark Booker of London, England, and Diana Fisher of Germany, ride the ISC truck in the homecoming parade.

Communication

COMMUNICATION IS AN essential part in today's world. At FCHS, students were provided with the opportunity to participate in two clubs that promoted good communication. Forensics and Drama were two clubs where students could actively compete for the spotlight.

Ms. Elizabeth Schons, an English teacher, sponsored both clubs. In Drama, Schons not only directed the club's production, *Start Talking*, she wrote it. *Start Talking* is a play of ideas about the causes of teenage suicide. Ms. Schons felt that teenage suicide was a subject that all people had to start dealing with. With two months of preparation and months of planning, the drama club had high hopes that *Start Talking* would be another winner.

Through the Forensic Club, students were offered the chance to excel in public speaking.

Whether by reading poetry or prose, or by giving an unprepared extemporaneous speech, Forensic helped to build students' poise and diction. Dramatic and humorous interpretations were the newest two categories added to the competition. These categories involved acting. Extemporaneous speaking and original oratory built up students' awareness of controversial current events. Freshman Teddy Grigorieff FCHS's first place winner in Original Oratory, said, "I feel that forensic is a big help to the students involved. It teaches them how to communicate effectively, to better express themselves."

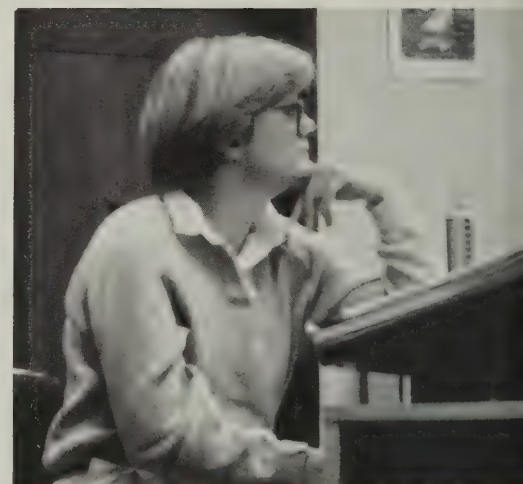
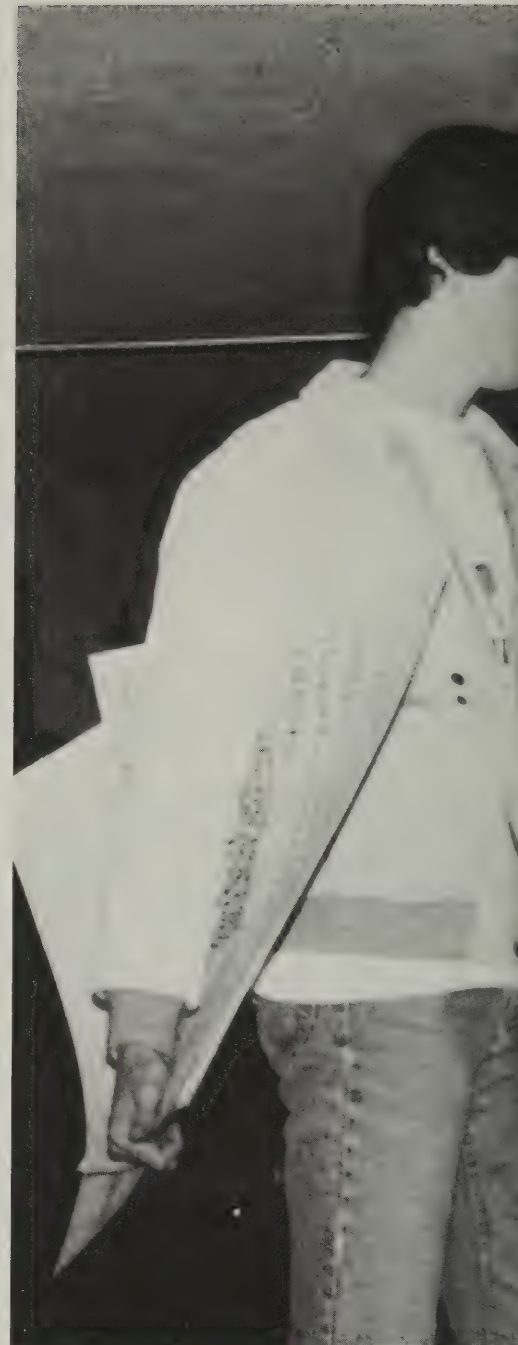
Students gained experience through drama and forensic that no academic class could provide. Plus they gave students the change to travel, meet people, and even have some fun.



During club day the Drama club discusses the play, which was written and directed by Ms. Elizabeth Schons. The play received positive comments from the English classes that attended the production on April 27 and 28.



The cast of "Start Talking" includes: **front row:** Mark Johnson, Kai Lymon, Ami Shelor, Erik Smith, Georgie Ross, Stephen Robinson; **second row:** Angela Murphy, Christie Bowman, Kim Johnson, Ms. Elizabeth Schons, Rebecca Bier, Frank Biles, and Billy Hoffman.



Attention please! Mrs. Schons who directed the play "Start Talking," which she wrote for Hollins College, addresses the Drama Club.



Fight! Someone get Mr. Adams! It's not really a fight. It's just Steve Foster, Kevin Gruver, Cindy Cliff, and Diana Grigorieff hanging up Forensic posters. Diana went on to win first place in state competition.

Shh! Everyone be quiet, please! Angela Murphy needs to concentrate as she practices her lines for "Start Talking."



t a meeting of the Drama Club, Frank Biles found parades hilarious.

Forensic members include: **front row:** Chrissy Grigorieff (vice-president), Elizabeth Schons (sponsor), Diana Grigorieff (president), Gary Lynch (secretary), Melissa Hoover; **second row:** Joe Castellanos, Rebecca Monsour, Ami Shelor, Kim Johnson, Robin Conner, Theodore Grigorieff; **third row:** Heather L. Place, Ann Bailey, Christie Bowman, Kate Campbell, Stephen Foster; **fourth row:** Bill Hanawalt, Lori Winesett, Mark Johnson, Gail Carter.



Drama Club members include: **front row:** Tiffany Ramsey, Joe Castellano, Rebecca Monsour, Lori Winesett, Christine Bowman, Ms. Elizabeth Schons, Angela Murphey, Mary Ellen Naff, Anisa Scott; **second row:** Wendy Boone, Georgie Ross, Erik Smith, Rani Allison Moore, Laura Seale, Missy Clemons, Kate Campbell, Heather Place, Robin Conner, Stephen Robinson; **third row:** Frank Biles, Kai Lymon, Mark Johnson, Melissa Hoover, Theodore Grigorieff, Christy Williams, Karen Gray, Cindy McNeeley, Evelyn Walter; **fourth row:** William Robinson, Nicole Layman, Dawn Hensley, Missy Murray, Ami Shelor, Kim Johnson, Alesia Patterson, Ken Ziglar, Donna David, Mark Eubank; **fifth row:** Bill Hanawalt, Mary Bond, Christina Grigorieff, Gail Carter, Melissa Childress, Sylvia Childress, Emily Terry, Cassandra Kasey.



FHA-Hero members include: **front row:** Cheryl Guiliams, Norma Davis, Tonya Holland, Kim Garman; **second row:** Lisa Wagoner, Kim Legans, Cindra Gilbert, Theresa Maxwell; **third row:** Robyn Mabe, Michelle Amos, Tabitha Northrop, Letisha Wright, Cindy Tyree.



FHA-Hero members include: **front row:** Robin Willard, Lisa Kreitzer (FHA Historian), Rosemary Allman, Tammie Zeigler; **second row:** Kim Hale, Wanda Cook, Denna Walker, Donna Walker; **third row:** Jeff Harrison, Darcell Akers, Jeon Jenkins.



FHA-Hero members include: **front row:** Shanon Austin, Corinna Tolliver, Laurie Smith, Denise Barkovich, Dudley Whitlock; **second row:** Amanda Smith, Penny Brooks, Anita Tinsley, Gloria Brown, Jo Callaway; **third row:** Jody Smith, Timmy Jefferson, John Bonds, Tina Robertson; **fourth row:** Bruce Clements, Steve Starkey, Vincent Callaway.



FHA-Hero members include: **front row:** Carolyn Harper, Yvonne Spencer (president), Wanda Holley (vice-president), Tammy Preston, Tracey Mackenhimer, Rozeta Legans; **second row:** Hope Guiliams, Patricia Smith, Emily Beckner, Lorie Perdue, Sheila Young, Felix Patterson; **third row:** Carolyn Webster, Denise Campbell, David Flora, McKinley Preston, Annette Legans, Frances Gilbert; **fourth row:** Pamela Preston, Debbie Mattox, Tammy Johnson, Sylvonia Craighead, Penny Anderson; **fifth row:** Kimberly Dillon, Mary Jean Woods, Lisa Woods, Mitzi Huston, Rhonda Fralin.



Members of F.H.A. gathered around Santa to express their Christmas wishes, those included were: Lisa Waid, Denise Barkavich, Tammy Johnson, Timmy Jefferson, Sylvonia Craighead, Denise Campbell, Shelley Clark, Penny Anderson, Keith Blankenship, and Steve Starkey.

Alex Ross, McKinley Preston, Paul Cooper, and Charles Poindexter enjoy refreshments at the F.H.A. Christmas banquet.



Christmas wishes were heard by Timmy Jefferson in the presence of Santa throughout the F.H.A. Christmas Social.

The festivities of the Homecoming Parade were enjoyed by the F.H.A. officers.



At the State Convention in Richmond, VA Wanda Valley and Sharon Brubaker prepared to enjoy a sumptuous meal.

A stitch above the rest

BABIES ARE BABIES whether Cabbage Patch, Flour or real. That's what students in the Future Homemakers of America have to believe. For almost a week these people took care of flour babies. The babies had to actually be cared for just as a real child would be. Students who neglected the babies could be turned in for child abuse. Then the trouble really began. The students were taken to court with Judge Linda Walberg presiding. The biggest punishment was the public humiliation the students faced.

Other events of FHA included the annual Christmas social. The teachers set out free

refreshments made by the students before participating in the festive events. FHA students also had the chance to enjoy the occasion. FHA students spent a great deal of time preparing for and partaking in various exhibitions and contests. One of these events was the FHA modeling show. In this extravaganza, the students got to model their original designs. In February, there was an FHA Home Economics Festival. For 2 days, the students displayed exhibits and projects.

When it came right down to it, the FHA members were a stitch above the rest in home management.



O

LD TRADITIONS, new additions, Franklin County sports had it all. No matter what the result of the game, each team had one specific goal in mind — being its best.

Whether the team was composed mostly of new members like the freshmen football team, or if the older players were still involved in the game, each time a team went onto the field, the court, or the mat, its best was not reflected on scoreboards as much as in school spirit.

Preparation for the game or match began much sooner than a week or two before the game. Summer camps and practices were held so coaches, as well as players, could learn new techniques and strategies. Even for players returning for another season, there was always something new to be learned. An athlete may have learned something as simple as the basics of the game, good sportsmanship or other self-strengthening things. “Sometimes, like when I’m in the August heat, I wonder why I’m putting myself through all of this. Then, I get in the game, and it is worthwhile,” said wide receiver Greg Davis.

not Old,

Whatever the athletes learned would remain with them forever-making Franklin County sports and sportsman a classic.

not New

Just Classic



On Your Mark.

Cross country members Travis Walters, Reid O'Conner, Mark Webster, Joe Bownan, Jason Hill, and Jerry Lemon race against each other in preparation for their next meet.



Swinging Single.

Golfer Todd Walls drives the ball down the course. At FCHS the golf team made steady improvements and gained in popularity.

Scrambled Up. J.V. football team members scramble for the ball after a fumble by the Bassett Bengals.



"We had a great year, but if we had gotten a few breaks, we could have won the district." —
Senior C. W. Shaver

Going for the touchdown! Greg Davis, a receiver for Franklin County, snatches the ball from mid-air to gain yardage for the Eagles.

1985 Varsity Football

Scoreboard

FC		Opponent	
44	26	Laurel Park	Home
42	28	Bassett	Home
7	21	Halifax	Away
6	14	Patrick Henry	Away
24	17	Northside	Home
14	17	Pulaski	Home
28	7	Cave Spring	Away
0	4	Salem	Home
12	19	Martinsville	Away
23	22	William Fleming	Home

Season Record: 4:6



Varsity football team members include: front row: Jeff Meeks, Boyd Bateman, Rodney Roberts, Anthony Hudson, Robert Frost, William Wagner, Mike Dudley, Felix Patterson, Matt Hunley, C. W. Shaver, Ricky Hancock, Vincent Callaway, Kevin Snyder, Buster Poff, Paul Scheimann, Chuck Dunbar; **second row:** Mike Bryant, Brian Wray, Greg Davis, Dickie Taylor, Gerald Ross, Steve Starkey, Jim Elkins, Todd Underwood, Courtney Price, Tony Montgomery, Rodney Jones,

Kenny Ayers, Mark Poindexter, Kenny Bateman, Brian Webb, Bruce Clements, Eddy Hall, David Burnett. **back row:** Craig Wimmer, Jeff Hodges, Ken Grinds, Mark Perdue, Jamie Elliot, John Wells, Evan Hart, Brian LeFever, Coaches, J. Busher, Kris Kahila, Benny Gibson, Clyde Smith, Mason Ligon, and Len Hrica, my Bennett, Freddie Tounes, Anthony Tolliver, Cale Oakes, John McCoy, Messenger.

ring the man down! In the game against Patrick Henry, the Eagle's defense stops a Patriot advance.



Despite many close calls, and high hopes,
the Varsity Football team had an

Unstoppable Spirit

THE CROWD AND the cheerleaders danced around the field. The scoreboard displayed 44-28. The band played the fight song. The varsity football team won its second game, and the team was 2-0, having defeated Laurel Park the previous week by a score of 44-26 and Bassett that night.

The following week, the team traveled to Halifax, where they suffered their first loss of the season by a score of 21-7. Everything seemed to go down hill from that game. The following week, in another away game, the Eagles suffered another loss in a match against Patrick Henry. The next home game was lost in a close 14-16 match with Pulaski that had Eagle and Cougar fans biting

fingernails.

Most teams would have lost spirit — not this one. The Eagles traveled to Cave Spring, where the team turned around. In four amazing quarters at Victory Stadium, the football team changed its losing streak. Suddenly, the team had motivation and drive.

The team may not have been the most successful, but it was not defeated. Their determination and spirit were the main factors of the game, and varsity football team had both. As C. W. Shaver said, "We had a great year, but if we could have gotten a few breaks, we could have won the district."



Injury Time. Tony Montgomery, starting quarterback, was injured in the Patrick Henry game. The Eagles drove the ball to the 24 yard line in an effort to overcome the Patriot lead of 14 to six. However, Tony was injured on a fourth quarter play with only five minutes left in the game. Second string quarterback, Craig Wimmer, was unable to lead the Eagles on to the goal line.



On top of the situation, C. W. Shaver, number 83, aids a teammate in bringing down a Viking receiver.

Protect the football! Tony Montgomery tries to hold his own against an onslaught of Vikings.

A headphone was necessary to talk with Coaches John Busher and Charles Jamison in the press box who help call plays and observe the other team's strategy.



First aid knowledge is a necessity for coaches. Coach Hirca eases the pain in Mark Poindexter's injured foot.



In the game against Pulaski, no one thought the Eagles had a chance. But it was only a

Matter of Inches

WHAT WAS SIX INCHES? If a varsity football member went into the fifth game of the season against Pulaski with that question, six inches would have been the difference of a game.

In the first quarter of the Pulaski game, with seven minutes of play time, the Pulaski Cougars managed to score a touchdown. In the second quarter, the Eagles recovered the Pulaski fumble on the Cougars' 36 yard line. Before the half was over, the Eagles slipped past the Cougars. With a successful kick by Mark Poindexter, the Eagles tied the game 7-7. After half time, each team returned feeling relaxed and excited. Thirty yards later, the Cougars scored again capturing the lead with a score of 14-7. With 2:21 in the third quarter, the Cougars managed to make a field goal, thus ensuring their lead by 17-7. Using a fake punt, Franklin County managed to make an 81

yard drive. In the following play, Mike Dudley scored a touchdown. Ten minutes were left in the game. After the kick by Mark Poindexter, the Eagles were within 3 points of the Cougars.

On their final drive the Eagles were within touchdown range. Calling a time-out, Coach Benny Gibson went to talk to his offense. He discussed the play with Tony Montgomery and called a 23 bootleg. "Set go." Tony went through his steps and rolled out. Mike Bryant and Greg Davis were open in the end-zone. Tony couldn't throw because too many Pulaski defenders surrounded him. So, Tony kept the ball and made a diving attempt for the goal line. He didn't make it by inches. "I thought I made it, Coach," Tony said to Coach Gibson. The undefeated Cougars just barely escaped with a win. The Eagles had proven they could be contenders.



Cheers always help to reach victory. Fellow team members help support the Eagles. Enthusiasm from both teammates and the spectators help the Eagles rise to victory.

Kick-off time! Tony Montgomery kicks-off for the Eagles during the P.H. game at Victory Stadium. Tony also quarterbacked for Franklin County.

J.V. and ninth grade football teams,
despite poor weather,

Took them by storm

ON THE SUNNY, cloudless afternoon of September 5th, the 9th grade football team beat Basset. Now, it was time for the J.V. football team to show that they were winners too.

When Eagle captains, Randy Hall, Freddie Townes, and John McCoy walked onto the field to flip the coin, the evening weather promised to be as favorable as the afternoon, even though Hurricane Elaina was off the coast of North Carolina.

Laurel Park won the toss and elected to receive. As Blaine Compton prepared to kick the ball, it started to sprinkle. Just as Laurel Park received the ball, rain poured down, Hurricane Elaina had arrived.

After a Laurel Park turnover, Franklin County received the ball. Craig Wimmer, one of the J.V. Eagles' quarterbacks, called the play, and the Eagles were prepared to drive for a touchdown. The ball was snapped but Craig fumbled because of the rain. Fumbles occurred again and again. So Franklin County had to punt.

Laurel Park received the ball once again. A turnover occurred, and Franklin County got another chance. The rain and mud made it tough for all the players to adjust. Coach Clyde Smith and Coach John Busher called upon Brian Henderson, another J.V. quarterback. The plan was designed to

hand the ball off to starting tailback Freddie Townes. "Set go!" Brian called. Freddie got the ball and gained about 18 yards. Now the Eagles were beginning to drive. The quarter ended.

The Eagles had the ball on the 6 yard line and the coaches called bootleg-keep. When Brian shouted, "Set go." The Eagles set the play in motion and scored the first and only touchdown of the night.

"Let's go!" "Let's stop 'em!" Randy Hall, defensive captain, shouted. The killer defense was on the field prepared to halt the Lancers. Seconds kept ticking until the buzzer rang. The killer defense and mighty offense had defeated the Laurel Park Lancers despite Hurricane Elaina.

The freshman football team did not experience as many cloudless football games as the junior varsity team. Inexperience attributed to many of the team's losses. "Sometimes, when we thought we were doing okay, we'd fumble the ball, and suddenly, we were behind," defensive tackle Tracy Whittaker said.

The freshman football games were not all bad. There were great moments in the game. "When we'd win, we'd all celebrate. I guess that's the reason we're playing — for the winning, that is," Travis Whittaker said.



Junior Varsity football team members include: **front row:** Darren Bussey, Keith Callaway, Gary Greenburg, Lee Hensley, Jimmy Hall, Phillip Young, Mark Perdue, Courtney Price, Randy Hall, John Spradlin, Anthony Tolliver, Fred Townes, John McCoy, Cale Oakes, Brian Henderson, Richard Dowdy, Ricky Conley, Frank Terry; **back row:** Freddie Hodges, Phillip Robertson, Jerry Ellis, Chris Cooper, Jeff James, Jo Wray, Chris Richardson, Robert Feather, Donald Ingram, Otha Patterson, Mike Board, Ricky McGhee, Todd Hunley, Melvin Slough, Blaine Compton, Billy Robinson, Bobby Bailey, Doug Custer, David Holley.

Huddles are important to every football game. The J.V. team listens to their quarterback, Brian Henderson, to make sure they've got the play down pat.



1985 Junior Varsity Football

Scoreboard

FC		Opponent	
6	0	Laurel Park	Home
14	0	Cave Spring	Away
0	34	Pulaski	Home
6	19	Patrick Henry	
0	24	Wm. Fleming	

Season Record: 2:3

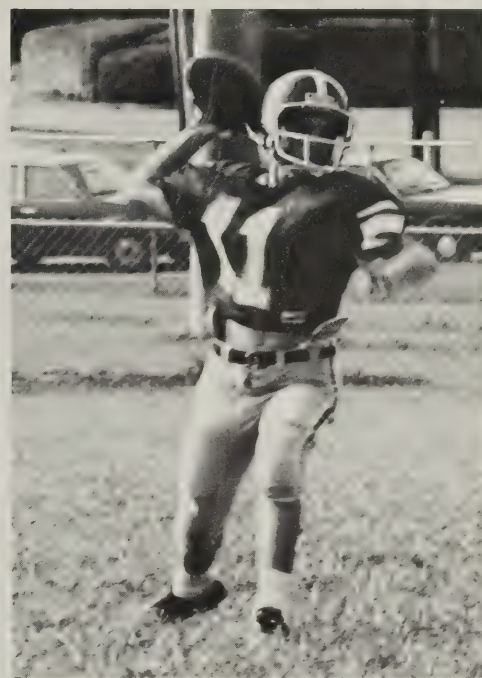


"I thought our team was a lot better than what our record showed. . . . Our defense helped us a lot. If it weren't for them, we might have lost more games." —

**Sophomore
Ricky Conley**

Touchdown! Victory is at hand for the ninth grade football team.

Quarterback for the ninth grade football team, Travis McDaniel, gets ready to throw the bomb to a receiver.



1985 Ninth Grade Football

Scoreboard

FC		Opponent	
26	6	Bassett	Home
14	6	Cave Spring	Away
0	33	Northside	Home
8	14	Hidden Valley	Away
13	33	Martinsville	Home
8	28	Pulaski	Home
12	6	Cave Spring	Home

Season Record: 3:4



Ninth grade football team members include: front row; Lynwood Cannaday, Travis Whittaker, Tracy Cooper, Jerry Mills, Steve LeFever, Clarence Davis, Duke DeGenova, Damon Bailey, Darryl Dudley, Eric Jefferson, Kevin Walterson, John Aliff, Adam Cobbel, Ronald Campbell, Michael Jordon, Steve Young, Jimmy Amos. **second row;** Jason Rutrough, Eddie Miller, Travis McDaniel, Tracy Whittaker, John Love, Eric Shell, Steve Craighead, Will Davis, Kevin Anderson, Chad France, Keith Grindstaff, Joe Joplin, Danny Mack, Allen Tyree, Jeff Cook, Chris Martin, Steve Maddy, Maurice Campbell, Timmy Smith, Matthew Powell, Linard Moore, **back row;** Nathan Smith, Dale Townes, Jimmy Spangler, Lonnie Sloane, Rae Hodges, Eric Reynolds, Ricky Simmons, Scott Picklesimer, Greg Nester, Coach Doug Conklin, Captain David Belcher, Coach Tom Dickey, Captain J. J. Price, Coach Charles Jamison, Captain James Altice, Jerry Quinn, Terry Arrington, Jay Dillon, Gordon Guilliams, Chris Hodges, Carlos Trotter, and Marty Wiedner.

In some sports ups and downs were Par for the Course

SOME SPORTS basically don't require much skill, but they do require knowledge. In golf, a great deal of knowledge and concentration were necessary, but for cross country, stamina and discipline were needed skills.

Mentally preparing for a game of golf was basically the only preparation a golfer could make. "Whenever I got ready for a match, I had to think about everything that either mattered or didn't," Scott Foutz said. "I always had to think ahead in order to play a good game," he added. Golfers had to worry about little things like correct position, hand grip, and stance. Although the team didn't experience much in winning,

they did their best.

In order to run cross country, runners had to gradually discipline themselves and go through a great deal of physical training to achieve endurance during the three mile run. "I had to gradually start at a steady pace then work my way to where I could run the three miles everyday," Mark Webster said. This year was the second year in a row that the cross country team had a winning season.

On your marks, get set, GO! Cross country members strive for a good start in the match against their opponent, the William Byrd Terriers.



Cross country team members include: front row: Joe Bowman, Travis Walter, Brian Boone, Jerry Lemon; **second row:** Coach Chuck Hutto, Mike Basset, Mark Webster, Jason Hill, and Reed O'Conner.



1985 Cross Country

Northwestern Region Championship

Woodbridge	22
North Stafford	107
Gar-Field	112
Albemerle	127
Cave Spring	160
Osborne Park	161
Pulaski County	163
Heritage	166
E.L. Glass	167
Charlottesville	247
Franklin County	279
Northside	329



Putting on the green. David Coron tries to sink a putt during practice at Willow Creek Country Club.

Golf took a great deal of concentration. Ken Cobbler takes his time to sink a putt.



"This year was more a year of rebuilding because we lost 4 of our 6 starters. All of our starters will be coming back next year and we hope to have quite a few players place in all the matches." — **Junior Todd Walls**

Practice makes perfect! Not every shot is on the money. Todd Walls putts from the rough after a bad shot.



1985 Men's Golf

Final Standing

Cave Spring	1225
Salem	1306
Pulaski Co.	1309
Northside	1390
Franklin Co.	1396
Patrick Henry	1396
William Fleming	1592



Golf team members include: front row: Reggie McGhee, Andy Winsett, Scott Foutz, Todd Walls, Jeff Worley, Eric Ribbon, Dennis Worley, Greg Vest. **back row:** Coach Steve Oakes, Aaron Burnley, Stephen Adkins, David Corn, Ken Cobbler, Jason Seymour, Steve English, and Tim Lily.

With a record of 0-13-1 the soccer team takes a licking, but **Keeps on Kicking**

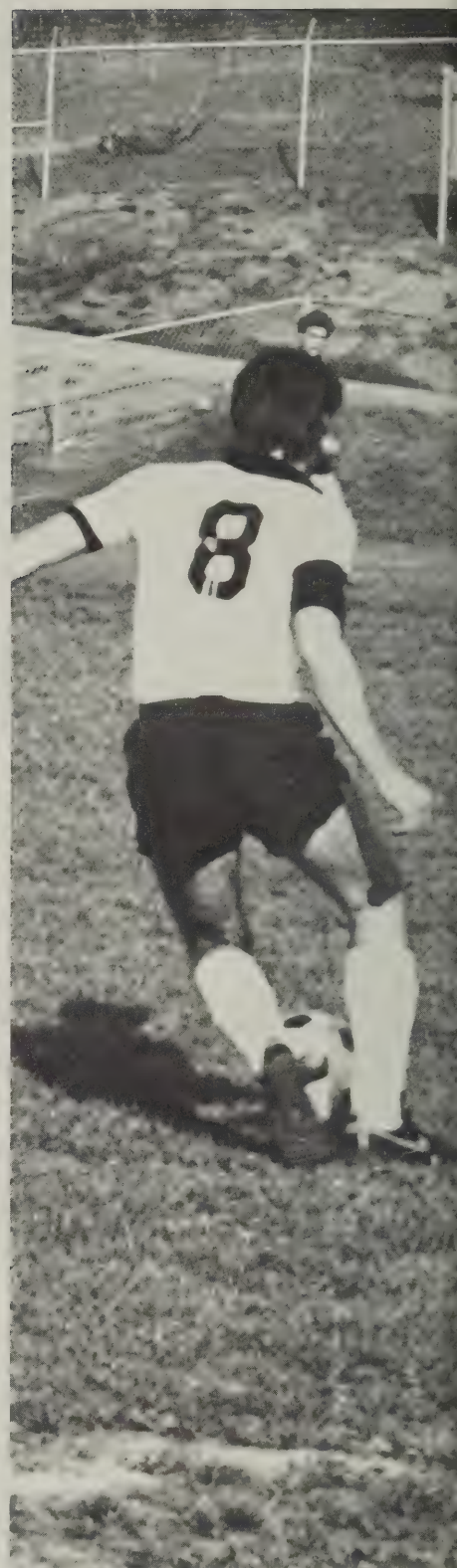
THE FIRST SOCCER TEAM ever at FCHS took a licking, but gained valuable experience on a varsity team laden with freshmen and sophomores. The team stayed close in many games and tied one. Four exchange students greatly aided the team, especially Jesper Stols of Denmark, the Most Valuable Player and all district center forward. While some said that the tie against Martinsville, another first year team, was FC's best game, the players felt that their 3-2 loss at the hands of Northside, where they

really came together as a true soccer team — leading for much of the time, was their best. The soccer team finally lost on two very controversial calls. The only real low points were games against P.H. and Cave Spring perennial powers in the Roanoke Valley District. However, even these games had value in their own way.

While they didn't win any games, the soccer team gained skill and looked forward to establishing itself as a future power.



Co-captain Kevin Gruver and Coach Lenard Hrica look on in despair as the referees place a penalty against Franklin County during the William Byrd game.



Morgan Gripson runs the ball down field to an eventual goal. Though the team had a record of 0-13-1, the team still strived for victory in every game.



It was difficult playing with such an inexperienced team, including myself. This year was for getting experience, beginning a program. Next year we will see the benefits. —
Senior Steve Foster

Soccer practice varied from day to day. During the week the team practiced to help ready themselves for competition.

Coach Hrica tries to give a member direction. Shouting advice to players helped relieve confusion.

1984-85 Soccer

Scoreboard

FC		Opponent	
2	Home	7	William Byrd
1	Home	3	Northside
0	Away	11	Patrick Henry
2	Away	5	Salem
2	Away	6	Flemming
4	Home	4	Martnsville
2	Home	7	Cave Spring
2	Away	3	Northside
0	Home	11	Patrick Henry
0	Away	17	Cave Spring
2	Home	5	William Flemming
2	Home	5	Salem

Season Record 0-11-1



Soccer team members include: front row: Reth Uhn, Larry Carter, Ricky McGhee, Chris Richardson, Chris Lang, Dale Woods, Gonzalo San Martine; **second row:** Steve Berlin, Kevin Gruver, John Piero Repole, Brian Chitwood, Rebecca Bier, Heather Place, Angela Martin, Eric Smith, Steve Ferguson, Kirk Morgan, Gerald Payne; **back row:** Mark Eubank, Joe Crump, Troy Wilson, Steve Foster, Jesper Stoltz, Morgan Gripson, Bud Wilson, Jerry Ellis, John Churn, Paul Schieman, Denice Woods.

The Varsity Volleyball team enjoyed both

Fun and Volley

VOLLEYBALL AT FRANKLIN COUNTY had definitely become a popular sport. Practice started August 12th with 28 girls, the largest group ever, trying out. Unfortunately, only 14 could make the team.

Although four of the starting seniors graduated, all hope was not lost. The team was a scrappy one — always on the move going after every ball whether it meant rolling on the floor or chasing the ball into the bleachers to save it. Bump — Set — Spike made up the plan. In the beginning, a 4-2 offense was run. Once that was down pat, the team ran the confusing 6-3 offense as in previous years.

Attempting to save the ball in a game against Cave Spring, Melissa Forry goes for the ball while Jamilia Casey, Amy Henderson and Michelle Brooks serve as backups.

"This year's volleyball season has been a lot different from last year. This year we were getting used to each other and gaining playing experience. I think we will be really strong next year and I'm looking forward to it." —

**Junior
Michelle
Brooks.**

Volleyball, a mixture of hard work with an equal amount of fun times, required that each player run an eight minute mile. Practice was everyday from 3:15 to 6:15. The team also raised about 1,000 dollars by selling school jackets.

There were also a lot of fun times. The team felt like one big family. They participated in a tournament in Albemarle and always shared the same feelings — winning and losing. Coach Woody made the season more fun with a slumber party in November. It was really a fun sport, the only sad part being when the season ended.





Varsity Volleyball team members include: **front row:** Coach Rhonda Woody; **second row:** Michelle Williams, Tammy Cooper, Holly Mattox, Becky Gibbons, Amy Henderson; **back row:** Susan Hart —

manager, Michele Brooks, Kathy Thurman, Jamilia Casey, co-captains Cynthia Walter and Monica Hall, Mellissa Forry, Debra Parcell, and Karen Ackers.

Conference time. Coach Rhonda Woody offers advice and encouragement to Amy Henderson, Melissa Forry, Michele Williams, and Monica Hall.

In a game against the William Fleming Colonels, Karen Ackers returns with a powerful bunt.



1985 Varsity Volleyball

Scoreboard

FC	Opponent	
2	1 Northside	Away
1	2 Salem	Away
0	2 Cave Spring	Away
1	2 Pulaski	Away
2	0 William Flemming	Home
2	1 Northside	Home
0	2 Patrick Henry	Home
0	2 Patrick Henry	Away
2	1 Pulaski	Home
2	0 William Flemming	Away
0	2 Cave Spring	Away
2	0 Salem	Away

Season Record: 6:6



*"We cost ourselves the district title with too many mistakes, but we still had a year that was very good with a record that anyone would be proud to have."
— Senior Anthony Hudson.*

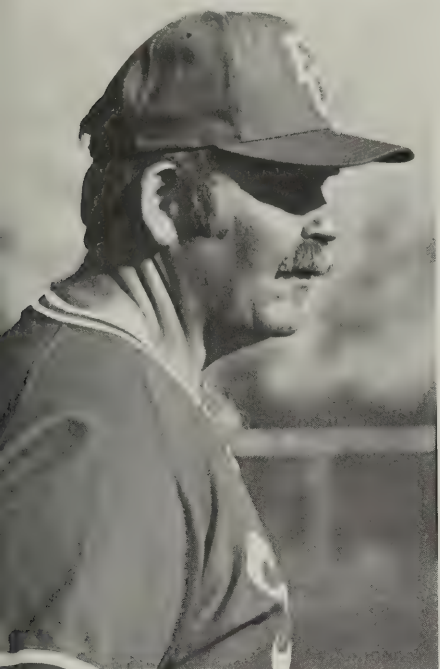


Varsity Baseball team members include: front row: Eddie Smith, Jim Angel, Todd Underwood, Brian Henderson, Greg Chitwood, Nelson Chitwood, Rodney Jones, Brad Powell, Darren Robertson; **second row:** Coach Mason Ligon, Clyde Bernard, Mike Bryant, Greg

Handy, Jeff Ellis, Mike Dudley, Scott Gtilliams, G Davis, Coach Jerry Hall; **back row:** Anthony Hudson, Bob Scarborough, Wallace Chitwood, Chris McGhee, Dean Overfelt, Brian Guiliams, Derek Law, and G Dalton.

olutely thrilled over the game against the Pulaski County Cougars, Greg Chitwood strolls to the bench. Franklin defeated Pulaski 8-1 in this second match.

othered by the beating sun, Coach Ligon's attention is fixed on the game against Northside. Franklin squeaks by with a 22-6 score.



With a good season the Varsity Baseball team knew that there was

Nothing Better

ALTHOUGH TALKS of a baseball strike were prevalent on the national news, baseball was alive and well at the high school. Practice started in cold February. Practice usually consisted of conditioning and warm up exercises. Also various techniques were practiced. By the time March rolled around, the team was ready for competition because they won, though narrowly, against Cave Spring. However, the Eagles then lost a surprise game to Salem. This win, lose cycle continued over the next two games.

However by the time of the fifth game, the varsity baseball team was ready for something big. The Eagles won nine straight

games. And they won big. Two of the most thrilling matches were games against Cave Spring and the Pulaski County Cougars, because the team had lost to these previously. Pulaski was an especially important game because the Eagles were ranked second only to Pulaski. "In the first game that we lost to Pulaski, we just made too many mistakes. The second game, we were so psyched up. We just busted open up at Pulaski and gave them a baseball clinic," Anthony Hudson said. During that first game Pulaski had two unearned runs and won the game 3-1. — continued on page 208.



One of the teams best base stealers, Mike Bryant, ready to run for second base.

1985 Varsity Baseball

Scoreboard		Opponent
FC		
2	Home	1 Cave Spring
0	Home	2 Salem
5	Home	2 William Flemming
1	Home	3 Pulaski
11	Home	3 Patrick Henry
8	Home	3 Northside
12	Home	2 Cave Spring
4	Home	2 Salem
5	Home	2 William Flemming
8	Home	1 Pulaski
22	Home	6 Northside
4	Home	2 Patrick Henry
1	Home	4 Cave Spring

Regular season record: 10-3



... Better (continued)

However, in the second game the Eagles outlasted the Cougars 8-1. It was a highlight of the season.

However, Eagle luck ran low when the team lost its final season game to Cave Spring. Mike Dudley felt that the team lost the game because of poor hitting. Despite the loss, the varsity baseball team was a heavy favorite in the district tournament. Although the team played well, they were unable to bring home the championship. But, the competi-

tion and challenge made the season worthwhile.

The team still won even after the season was over. Members including Bob Scarborough and Nelson Chitwood made the all district team. Scarborough also signed with the Virginia Tech Hokies. Even though the varsity baseball team did not win it all, they could still hold their heads high. Their season was one of the finest of the year.

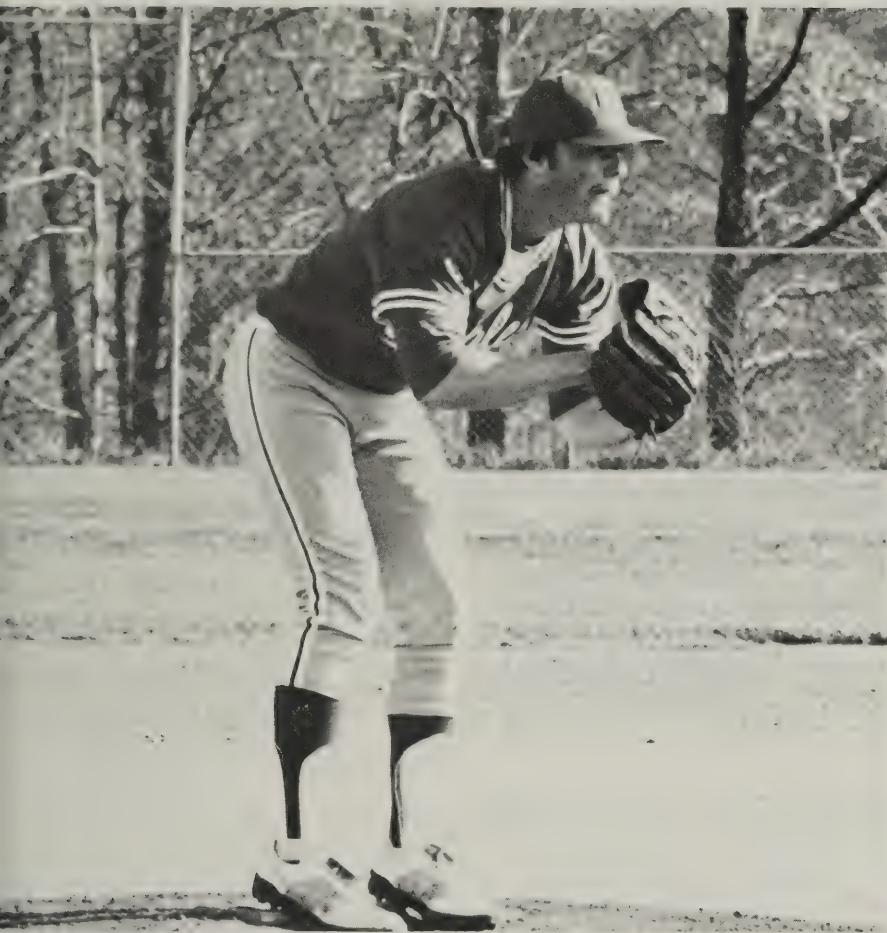
1985 J.V. Baseball

Scoreboard

FC		Opponent	
5	Home	4	Gretna
14	Home	11	William Fleming
1	Away	0	Bassett
9	Home	0	Martinsville
3	Home	2	William Byrd
5	Home	6	William Byrd
7	Away	2	Martinsville
9	Home	3	Staunton River
10	Away	2	William Fleming
15	Away	4	Gretna
15	Away	2	Staunton River
25	Home	2	Bassett

Season Record 11-1

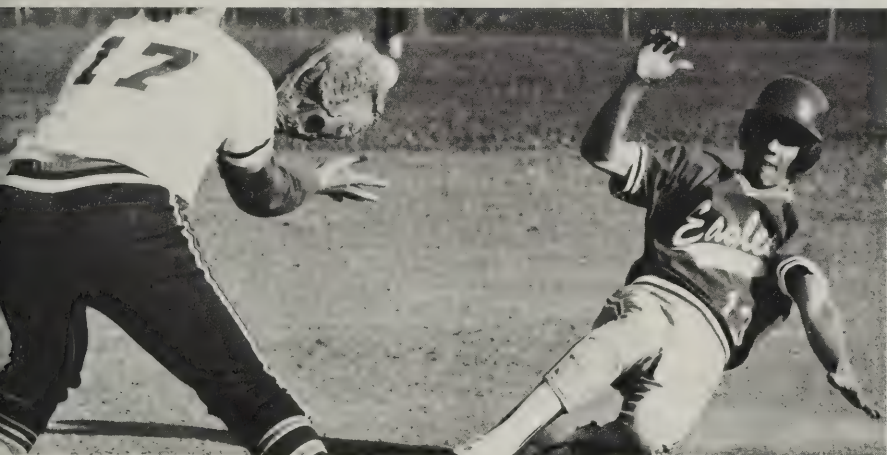
th a trail of dust behind him, Jeff Ellis slides into first base successfully playing it safe.



Concentration before every pitch obviously helped Bob Scarborough who was a starting pitcher in the VHSL's East versus West Match up because of his outstanding record.



Strike one. Sometimes it took a little time for just the right pitch to come along. Rodney Jones will have to wait for the next one.



Out on third, Mike Bryant attempts an unsuccessful slide into the plate.

Junior Varsity team members include: front row: Brent Dillion, Brian Forbes, Brian Henderson, Richard Dowdy; **second row:** Anthony Dalton, Keith Ross, Kevin Bowling, Darin Hodges, Randy Hall, Greg Minix, Jeff Little; **back row:** Tim Lynch, Melvin Slough, Vance Legans, Robert Brodie, Kendall Hall, Robbie Hart, and manager Alan Dudley



Tennis players had fun Racketeering

"IT WAS JUST too hot to practice," was a common comment the girl's tennis team used during the season. The weather was indeed hot. Temperatures got as high as 95 degrees. Despite these hot days, the girls were eager to learn the skills and techniques of tennis, and this made the practices bearable. "We didn't really like playing at first because of the weather and inexperience, but as the days got cooler and we improved, tennis was a lot of fun," Sheila Young said.

With the elements against them, many thought the team's motivation was down, but as Pam Flora stated, "We all were inexperienced except for Lori Winesett and Ellen Naff, but for the most part we knew we wouldn't have a successful season. So, we just kept our spirits up and tried our best." "You could say we had fun just playing tennis, even though we didn't have a winning season," Ellen Naff added.

What makes a good tennis team? Well, strong, quick, and anticipatory tennis players were a must but they weren't the only necessity. Long practices and skills techniques were the foundation to building up an outstanding group of performers. "Tennis is a demanding sport. We practiced five days a week. We went over hitting techniques, overhand and forehand at baseline. We also practiced overhead and quick net reflexes," Brad Hunzinker said.

With all the work the tennis players put into the sport, the rewards must have paid off. Although they have never had a very successful season, "Eagle Pride" kept them on the top of things. "We lost some very good players last year, and it might affect our play this year. But the newcomers from the middle school should prove to be successful," Ben Pinkard said.

Preparing her swing, Mary Ellen Naff concentrated on the ball. In perfect forehand motion, Mary follows through to perfection.



Boys' Tennis Scoreboard

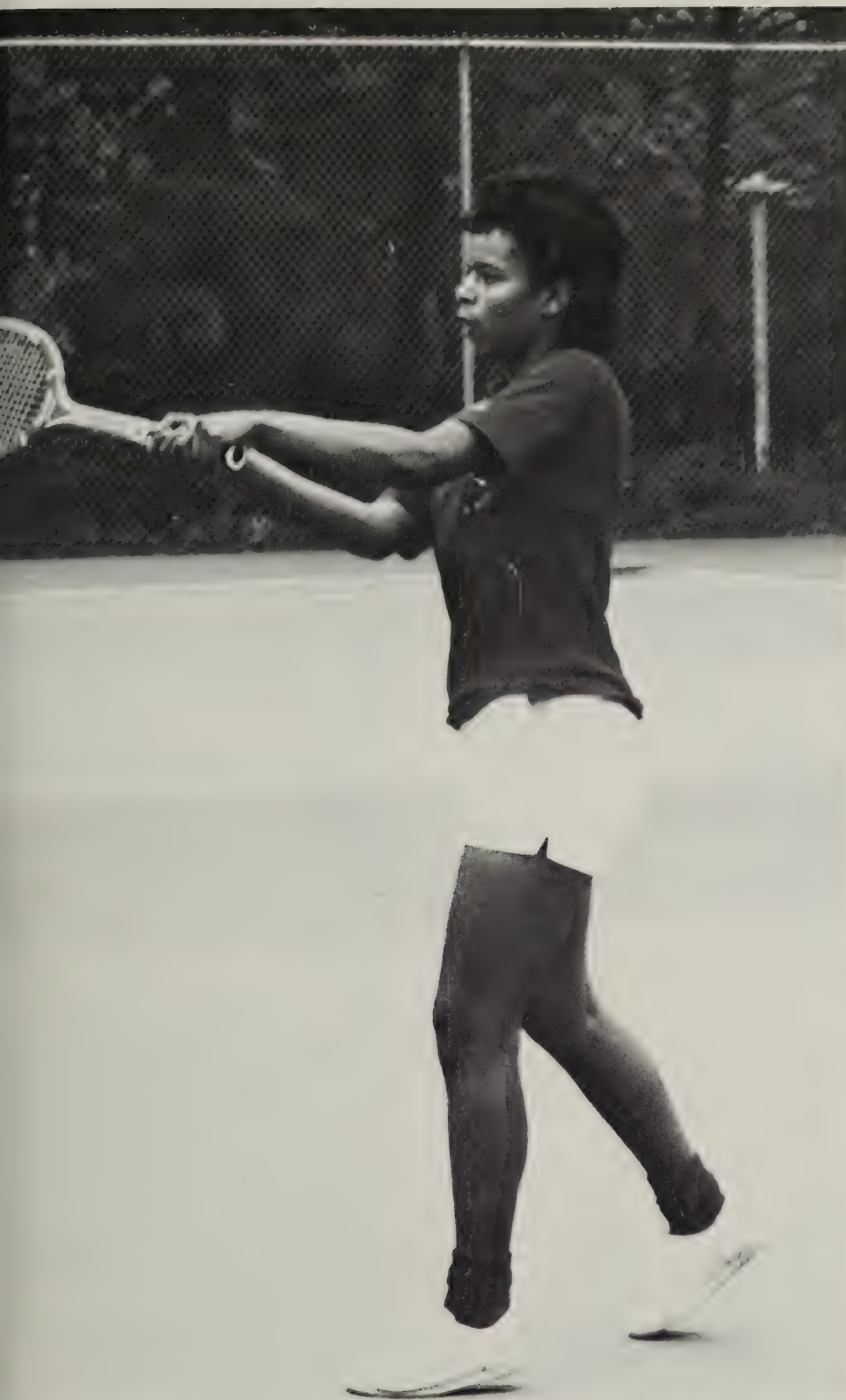
F.C.		Opponent
2/7	3/6	Salem
4/5	5/4	Cave Spring
8/1	8/1	William Fleming
6/3	8/1	Patrick Henry
3/6	2/7	Pulaski

Season Record: 5:5

With a full force behind her return, Lori Winesett anxiously waits for her Cave Spring opponent to react.

Boy's tennis team members include: **front row:** Ben Pinkard, L. T. Townes, Arnie Adkins, Dee Bryant, and Allen Robinson. **last row:** Jobly Boone, Ryan McCarthy, Brad Hunzinker, coach Clyde Smith, Mike Dorsey, Steve Bowman, Gina English.





After hitting the ball, Amanda Mack awaits the return.

Mind on the game, Sheila Young plays her hand.



Girls' Tennis Scoreboard

F.C.		Opponent
2/6	2/8	William Fleming
0/10	1/9	Patrick Henry
2/8	2/8	Cave Spring
3/7	5/5	Pulaski
1/9	2/8	Salem

Season Record: 0:9:1



The Girl's tennis team members include: front row: captains Ellen Naff; Lori Winesett. **back row:** Candice Mills, Amanda Mack, coach Cynthia Claybourne, Sheila Young, Pam Flora, Tara Hall.

Doritos and gatoraid were constant companions to Aubrey Franklin and Joe Bowman who take a break during their match against Salem.



1985 Men's Varsity Track

Scoreboard

F.C. Opponent

84 14 Dan River
 14 80 William Fleming
40 0 Northside
 14 80 Pulaski
 13 96 Cave Spring
 20 70 Salem
 30 60 Patrick Henry

Season Record: 2-7

With hard work and constant improvement, the track team was

At-track-ting attention

FOUR-FORTY, RELAY, and long jump — all these events and more created the competitive events for the track team. Track was a sport which required great physical stamina and sharp quickness. Those who participated found themselves gaining a new perspective as athletes, "I've found that self-discipline and motivation have carried me through the season," Mike Basset said. "I learned something new about myself everytime I competed against other teams," Kim Muse added.

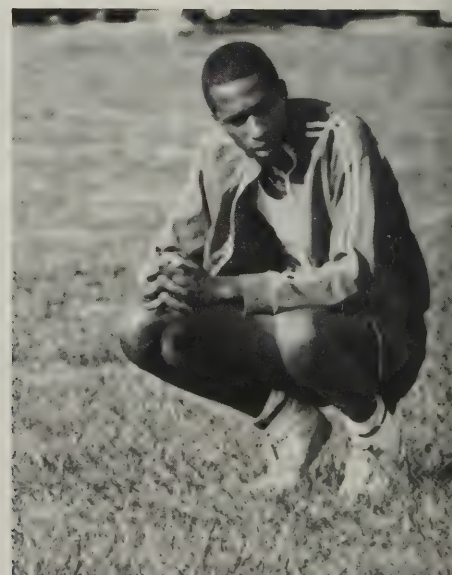
Goals were always the main thought on the minds of those who participated. "The best

any athlete can do is have a goal in mind," Coach Busher said. "Whether it is trying to reach the best possible condition or achieving some type of personal satisfaction, every athlete needs a goal," he added.

Conditioning was considered the hardest part of track in the beginning, but as the time went on, the athletes found it to be no problem, "At first, it seemed like I would never make it through the next exercise but as the days went on, I quite enjoyed myself," Michelle Perdue said.

— Continued on pge. 214

Intense concentration was a real help to Barry Clements before his competition.





"Last season we got off to a good start. Although our winning streak only lasted a short while, the team showed a fantastic amount of improvement. If all goes well, next year's team will be great, fantastic, incredible and narly." — **Senior Matt Kellison.**

Warm up and stretch exercises prevented track members from getting muscle spasms and cramps. Mark Webster performs his stretches with ease.

Mind over Mat-tress. Benji Boone finds a comfortable place to sleep.



1985 Men's 9th Grade Track

Scoreboard

F.C.		Opponent
25	67	Cave Spring
70	30	Northside
43	95	Pulaski
20	70	William Byrd
40	20	Andrew Lewis

Season Record 3-5



Track team members include: front row: Jodey Greer, Sandy Jones, Michelle Perdue, Jerry Lemon, Phillip Siler, Jason Hill, Stephanie Washburn, Julie Coleman, Brian Walters, Benji Boone; **second row:** Scott Morgan, Maurice Potter, Brian Boone, Mike Bassett, Matt Kellison, John Poindexter, Charlie Belcher, Mark Webster; **third row:** Tabettha Fralin, William Bowman, Joe Bowman, Aubry Franklin, Ricky Hancock, William Holland; **fourth row:** Jasper Swain, Kevin Bolling, Veronica Maxwell, Norma Davis, Jeff Chitwood, Amy Spradling, Lisa Heman, Elizabeth Lee; **back row:** Delmar Witcher, Lisa, Chuck Tinsley, Terry Mackhiemer, Sha Cook, Jennifer Villa.

Soaring high like an Eagle, Kim Muse strives to perfect her jump.

"I think that our girl's track team has come a long way and this year should be our best with a great coach like Coach Busher behind us." — **Senior Michelle Perdue**

... Attention (continued)

ANXIETY PLAYED a major role in the athlete's mental preparation for competitions. "Just the thought of losing or not being able to place made me try even harder to be the best," William Holland stated. Most often, athletes are psyched-out because their anxiety isn't beneficial to them, but Jason Hill said, "I thought about not being my best at times, but I used that thought to encourage myself and others." "I don't even

think about losing because we have the best track members right here," Gloria Brown added.

"Since I'm not going to be here next year, I'm going to go for that gold!" Matt Kellison said. "Yes!, This is the last time I'll ever be running here and I'm going to make the best of it!," Sandy Jones added.

Like a bullet, Julie Coleman shoots past her Cave Spring opponent.



Breaking away from the competition, Sandy Jones takes some time for herself to gather her thoughts.

1985 Women's Varsity Track

Scoreboard			Opponent
F.C.			
78	14	Dan River	
14	81	William Fleming	
80	30	Northside	
14	84	Pulaski	
13	96	Cave Spring	
15	75	Salem	
20	70	Patrick Henry	

Season Record: 2-7

1985 Women's 9th Grade Track

Scoreboard			Opponent
F.C.			
80	13	Dan River	
15	80	Cave Spring	
84	26	Northside	
16	83	William Byrd	
19	76	Pulaski	
18	82	Salem	

Season Record: 2-4





Relay racing is a team effort. Veronica Maxwell does her part in the race.

On your mark! Jody Greer, surrounded by Cave Spring opponents, gets ready to go.

Varsity reaches for the top

Shoot for the moon

SOMETIMES GAMES WERE either intense during the whole game or by quarters. In most cases the Eagles had an action packed thirty-two minutes because the games were close. On the other hand, the Eagles would often have an outstanding lead of twenty points or more. "The hardest part for me is keeping the team in control when we get a commanding lead. Being captain is hardest for me," Fred Mack said.

Being a basketball player had its good points. For some players, it was being a part of the action and for others being a member was simply satisfaction enough. When asked what was the best part about being on the varsity team, Tim Starkey said, "You get to travel to many places, and you get to meet other players. One last thing, if you make the team that means you are one of the 12 or 13 best players in the county." Bryan Forbes felt that the action was a great thing

about playing. "By being a guard, I'm responsible for calling plays and setting up the offense, not to mention fast breaks. This is good for me because it makes me stronger," Bryan said.

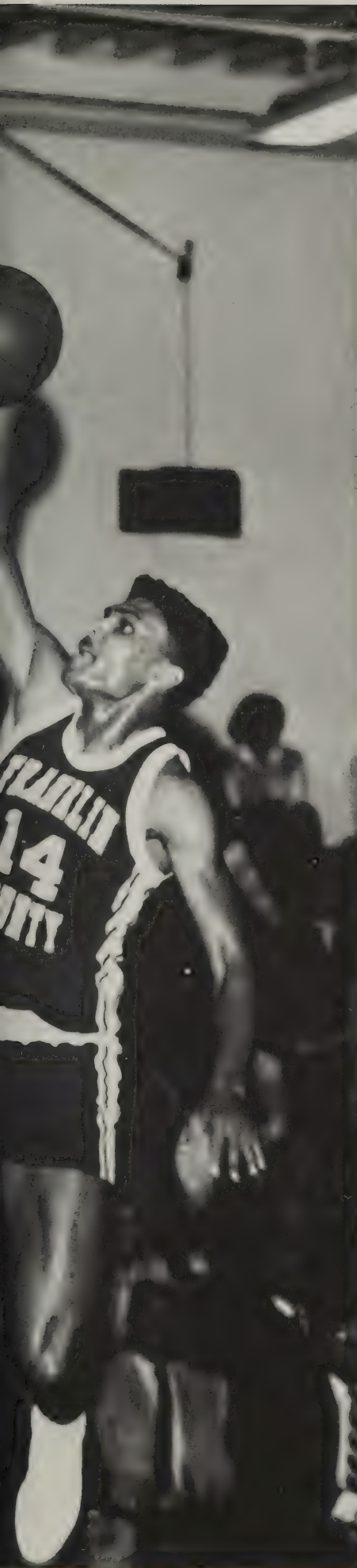
Even though the team will be headed by a new coach next year, the Eagles will be headed by a well experienced senior group. Dickie Taylor, Gerald Ross, John Whitcher, Bryan Forbes, Brad Cokendolpher and Jimmy Bennett should keep the team on top of things for next year's season. Mark Poindexter, who was this year's only sophomore, may be in on the action as well. As Bryan Forbes stated, "We will just have to see how well we perform under a new coach, but with all the experience we have, not to mention motivation, we should do very well." The future looks promising to the Eagle boys' basketball team.



From the top of the key, Dickie Taylor shoots his jumper.

Preparing to slam it home, Fred Mack glides through the air for a dunk in a game against Cave Spring.





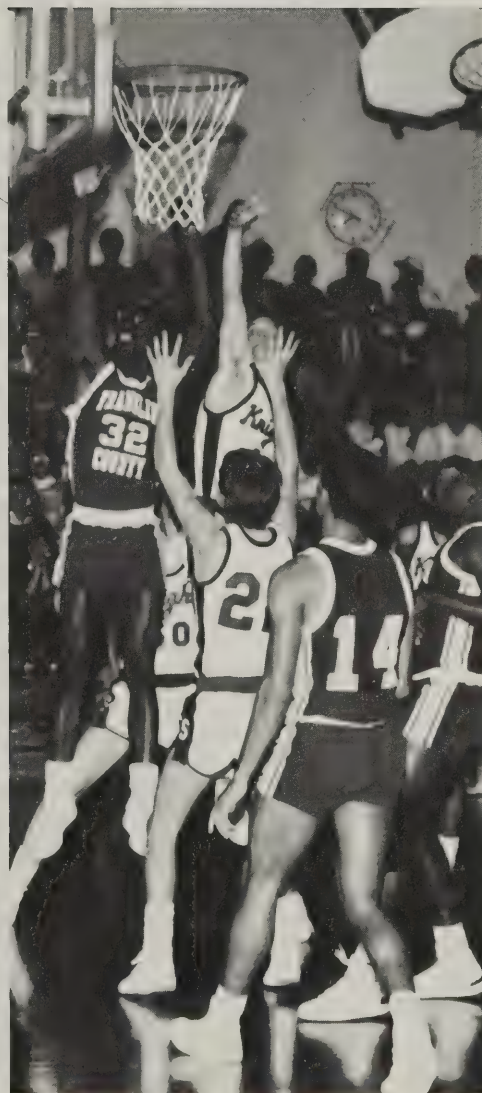
"Life couldn't be more complete than when the basketball is in my hand and I'm headed for the basket." —

Senior Fred Mack



Quicker than the eye can wink, almost, Fred Mack manages to steal the ball from his Cave Spring opponent.

With Cave Spring Knights around him, Dickie Taylor goes up strong for 2 points.



With the odds in their favor
the varsity basketball team fought

Hard Battles

DOMINATION BECAME the name of the game for the basketball team. They enjoyed the victories which ranked them high in the district. The Eagles played aggressive competition and they seldom showed a sign of weakness, even in the toughest moment of playing. "We often managed to pull through situations with ease or so it seemed," Jimmy Bennett said.

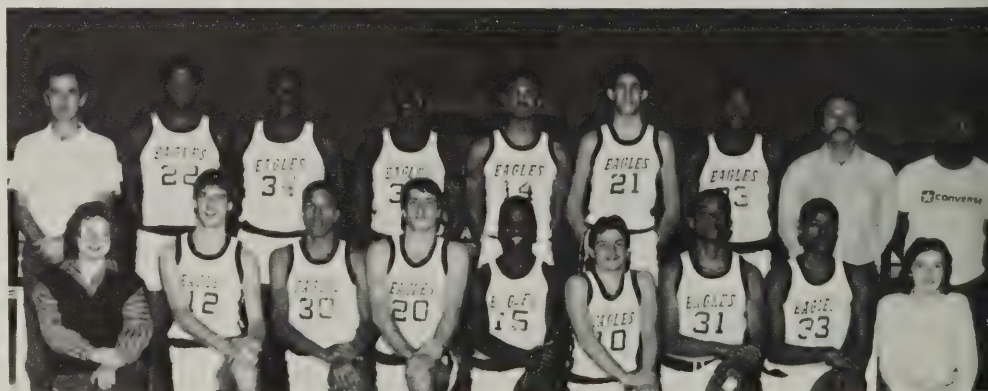
The team fought a hard battle against Salem. The game started with the Eagles falling behind Salem 13-17, but by half time, the score was nearly tied 23-25. The Eagles received support from each other throughout the game. Tim Hall and John Witcher each had eight points and Gerald Ross added seven. Ricky Hancock came from the bench to add four points. Fred

Mack, who averaged 15 points a game, led the Eagles with seventeen points. Adding eleven points, Dickie Taylor was second highest in scoring. The battle went on, and coming from the bench Tim Hall scored five points in the fourth quarter to beat the Salem Spartans with a final score of 55-53.

This game was similar to most of the season. The Eagles had battles but with odds in their favor, because of this fortunate advantage they were tied for first place for 6 of their first 13 games. When asked how well he thought his team performed through the close games, Coach Thompson said, "I think that the guys had not handled the close games as well as they could have at first, but they improved very much toward the end of the season."

While Gerald Ross throws a free-throw, his team makes preparations for possible action.

Varsity Men's Basketball team includes: front row: Mary Powell, Manager, Jimmy Bennett, Tim Starkey, Tim Hall, Mark Poindexter, Brian Forbes, Chris Warrens, Ben Holland, Gina Bailey, Manager; **Back Row:** Coach Jimmy Thompson, Ricky Hancock, Gerald Ross, Brad Bokendolpher, Hohn Witcher, Coach Steve Angle, Coach Calvin Preston.

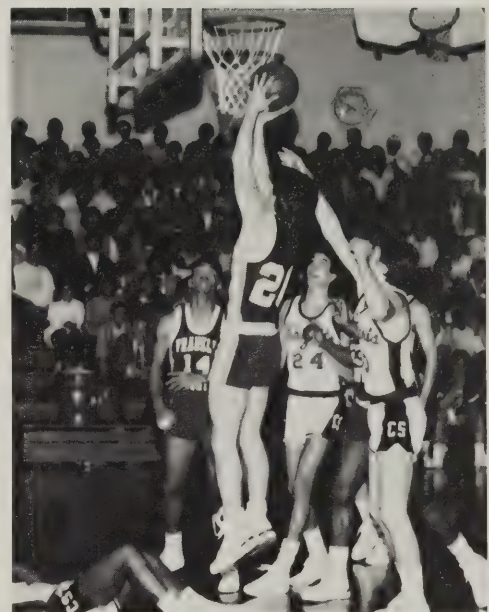




Varsity Basketball Score board

F.C.	Opponent
54	42 Salem
52	63 Patrick Henry
62	50 Cave Spring
45	57 R. E. Lee
59	69 Martinsville
42	36 Pulaski
54	60 R. E. Lee
64	43 Drewry Mason
77	59 Drewry Mason
57	74 Martinsville
66	47 Northside
62	50 Cave Spring
65	60 William Fleming
54	60 Pulaski
50	59 Patrick Henry
66	47 Northside
43	45 Cave Spring
60	47 Salem
52	52 William Fleming
52	50 Patrick Henry

Season Record — 12:8



After his teammate has successfully stolen the ball, Fred Mack finishes driving the ball down court where it ends in a successful score.



After managing to successfully drive the ball down the court, Ricky Hancock adds his personal touch to a layup.

All eyes are glued to the court. Coach Jimmy Thompson, Coach Doug Conklin and Mark Poindexter seem to have mixed feelings about the court action.

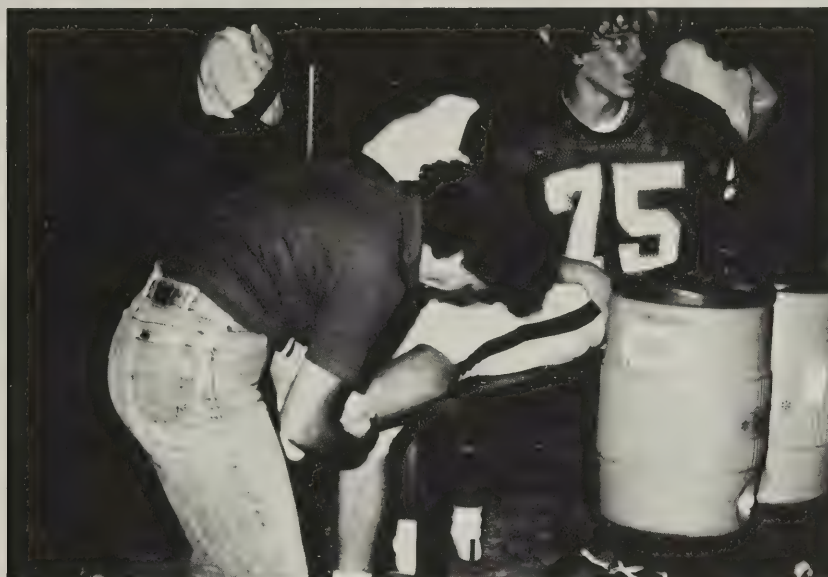
As Tim Hall attempts a lay-up, his teammate, Fred Mack, watches the ball "just in case."



Managers must attend all matches and keep scoring records. J.V. Basketball managers Joey Hodges, the Drewy Mason Rep., and Linda Hamblett carefully record each score and foul.

While the eyes of William Bowen and Coach Doug Conklin are on the court, Leslie Potter concentrates on keeping her team's jerseys in a neat pile.





Not all managers are students, Mrs. Hockett, a teacher from the middle school, helps Joe Joplin on the sidelines.

Unsung Heroes Behind the Scenes

A TEAM WAS NOT a team until the managers came around. Managers were very important members of the teams. Managing was the art of showing true sportsmanship without participating in the game. To become a manager, a student usually asked if any help was needed or the student was asked by a coach to manage a team. Either way, a student was introduced into an activity that required time and patience.

Being a manager required more than giving out water to exhausted team members, it was a total list of tasks like washing uniforms, keeping medical equipment on hand at all times, video taping games, and keeping the official score.

When asked if managing was like being a maid Gina Bailey said, "It was more like be-

ing a friend. I enjoyed it." "If there's anything that can be said about managing, it is that it's a full time two hour job," said Mary Powell.

Managing for basketball was an all around hectic job for Gina Bailey and Mary Powell, they had to start and finish practice supplying the coaches and team members with whatever was needed to make practices complete. Even on away trips, assistance was needed by the team and Mary and Gina managed them "the best they could with such a great group of guys!" they both said. Linda Hamblet and Lesly Potter were basketball managers also. Linda kept the official score book for the 9th, junior varsity, and varsity boy's basketball teams. Lesly managed the junior varsity boys. Jason Conklin, coach Doug Conklin's son, man-

aged the J.V. team also.

Wrestling managers did basically the same things as basketball managers. They kept the score board and score book, some even kept the coach's notes on how well the wrestlers did against opponents from other teams and even their own achievements. Michele Williams said, "I can't write down everything Coach Kahila says, but I try."

Walter Turner manager of the gymnastics stated, "Since I spent many hours with the gymnastics team practicing with them at home and at Roanoke. I was able to learn more about the sport. Because of my dedication, I was able to land a job teaching gymnastics to small children 6 hours a week."



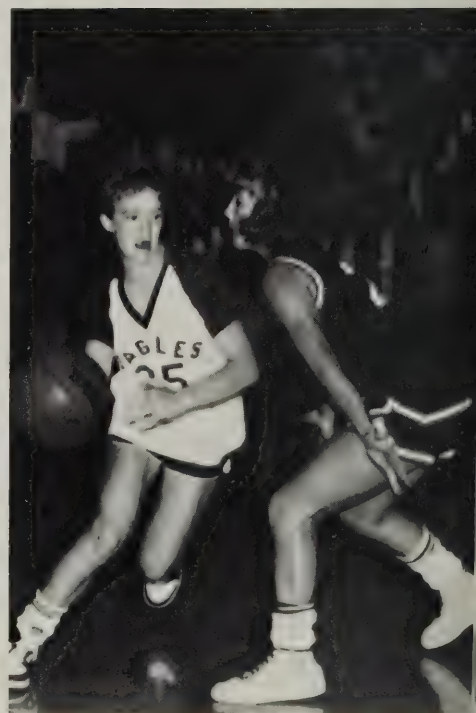
In a game of one-on-one Missy Talley tries to pass her opponent and go in for a shot.

Anticipation and expectation were mirrored on spectators faces as Jennifer Villa dribbled down the court.

Varsity Girls' Basketball Scoreboard

F.C.	Opponent	
52	39	Halifax
50	36	G.W. Danville
47	44	Northside
35	25	William Fleming
55	40	Pulaski
47	39	Cave Spring
61	53	Patrick Henry
47	33	Salem
66	48	Halifax
61	38	G.W. Danville
49	51	Northside
61	50	Pulaski
39	27	William Fleming
33	35	Cave Spring
50	29	Patrick Henry
40	42	Salem

Season Record: 13:3



With a state ranking, the varsity girls

Battled On

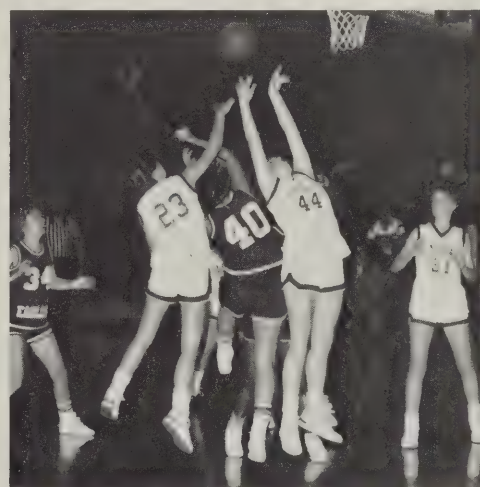
THE FRANKLIN COUNTY Eagles girls' basketball team had eleven returning members including four seniors, seven juniors, and two sophomores for a victorious season. The Lady Eagles were considered the best all-around team in the Roanoke Valley District. Two major factors for the girls were their fast break and their defense. The Lady Eagles spared victoriously through their season and were ranked number five in the state.

It appeared to me that the girls really seemed to enjoy the game. I've watched them practice before and they really practiced hard. Their successful season reflects their long, hard work," said Sandy Hudley. "I'm proud to be able to play on the

varsity girls basketball team. We have all played each other or against each other at some point in time. This factor seems to have made a special bond between all of us which has carried over onto our high school team. We all work well together which has contributed to our success," said Jamilia Casey.

"The girls seldom got the recognition that the boys got. Our school should be proud of the Lady Eagles," said Mr. Kevin Bezy. "I think the girls sports should get more support, considering we were ranked #5 in the state," said Missy Talley. The girls have worked hard to become successful and therefore deserve the support from every student and staff member.

The words "battling for the ball" really had meaning to Mitzi Fisher and Tammy Hudson while Jennifer Ferguson awaits her teammates control.



The Lady Eagles gather around opponents from Cave Spring to block or rebound the ball.



Varsity Girls' Basketball members include:
Front Row: Kimberly Hubbard, Missy Talley; **Second Row:** Tammy Neice, Terri Nolen, Lori Winesett, Debra Parcell, Mary Ann Jones, Lorrie Harper; **Back Row:** Coach Keith Hubbard, Melinda Bussey, Mitzi Fisher, Julie Cooper, Jamila Casey, Jennifer Ferguson, Coach Calvin Preston.

"At first no one expected us to win but we ended up in 3rd place in both the regular season and the tournament. We surprised a lot of people." — **Freshman, Heather Conley.**

Ninth Grade Girl's Basketball Scoreboard

F.C.		Opponent
16	18	Cave Spring
36	38	Salem
20	26	Northside
41	31	William Byrd
33	45	Hidden Valley
25	15	Cave Spring
38	22	Salem
29	24	Northside
33	14	William Byrd
21	40	Hidden Valley
35	36	Salem

Season's Record: 5-6

It's celebration time! The members of the ninth grade girls volleyball team congratulate one another after a fine performance.



Ninth grade girls' basketball team: front row: Elizabeth Lee, Lisa Bussey, Shelly Bussey, Jennifer Cundiff, Jennifer Villa, Lisa Weddle; **back row:**

Lisa Heman, Lindsey Stutsman, Heather Conley, Coach Calvin Preston, Saprina Wray, Tamika Patterson, Manager Vance Legans.

ady, get set, shoot! Jennifer Cundiff gets ready to
ke her move on her opponent.

ach for the sky! Heather Conley goes for the re-
nd after a free throw during the game against
liam Byrd.



Ninth graders participate A Sports First

30 SECONDS DRILLS, relays, and full court lay ups were just a few of the pre-season and seasonal activities in which the 9th grade girl's basketball team took part. The season for the team began in the late summer and early fall, which meant the girls had to spend most of the summer preparing and getting in shape. "Coach Preston wanted us to be in shape and mentally ready for the season, so we had to go to basketball camps and had open gyms," Sabrina Wray said. "We also had to keep our grades up and maintain good standing in school," Tomeka Patterson added.

"The main objective was to have a good

time and participate in a fun sport." Mr. Saleeby said about ninth grade volleyball. The ninth grade girl's volleyball team was one full of spirit and team work which made the season enjoyable. "We put a lot of hard work and effort into the season to make it a winning season," Christy Hodges said. Along with the winding road of success, the young team gained a new perspective of volleyball, mainly because of players with no previous experience and a new coach. "I guess we could honestly say we were a team that was new to everything, but we quickly learned how to survive during our first year," Christy Hodges said.



ninth grade girl's volleyball members include:
Michelle Dowdy, Lisa Boone, Christy Hodges, Beverly
Prade, Susan Albanowski, Kathy Casteel, Christy

Hodges, Cathy Brown, Amanda Flora, Coach Jerry
Saleeby, Manager Damon Bailey, Sherri Law, Tara
Tolbert, Alison Hamblin.

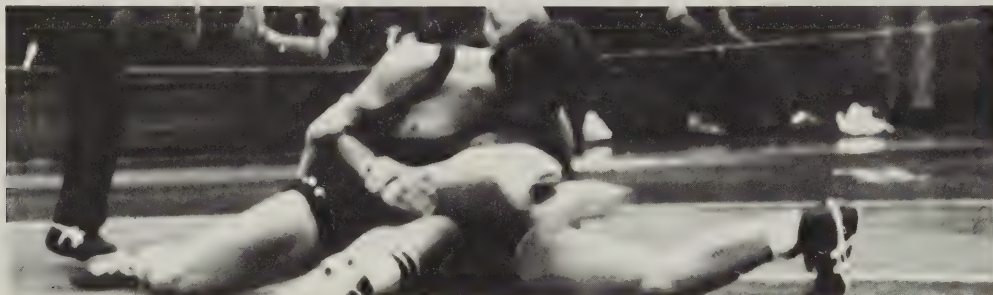
Ninth grade Girls' Volleyball Scoreboard

F.C.		Opponent
15	4	Cave Spring
6	15	William Byrd
15	7	Northside
15	4	Hidden Valley
7	15	Cave Spring
6	15	William Byrd
7	15	Northside
15	6	Hidden Valley

Season Record: 4-4

As the referee prepares to award Felix Patterson the pin, Felix tightens up on the cradle.

The Big Orange finals always begin with the introduction of finalists. Felix Patterson and Paul Scheiman represented Franklin County. Both took first place.



Trying to hold on for life, Robbie Frost makes a reverse move for 2 points. Robbie went on and won the match. Robbie placed 2nd in Big Orange.

Trying to bridge his way out of a pin did not work for Robbie Frost's Lord Botetourt opponent.

"We didn't have a powerhouse like last year," — Senior, Felix Patterson.

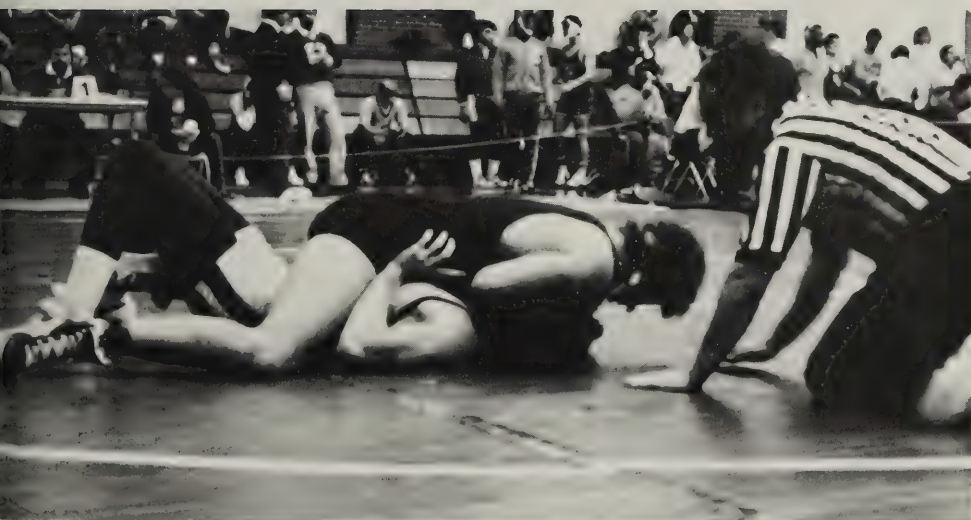
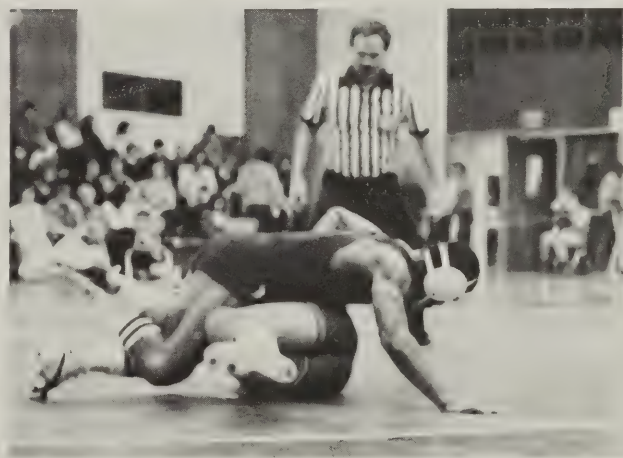


A young team

Tried

THE EAGLE WRESTLING team was unable to defend its championship of a year ago at the Big Orange Tournament. "There was a lack of experience on the team this year which was mostly due to the number of wrestlers that went to the match for the first time," Felix Patterson, team captain, said. He also contributed the fact that the team didn't have a power house like the last year's team. However, the tournament was not all bad. Both Paul Shieman and Felix Patterson were champions. Also, David Flippo placed 2nd and Robbie Frost and Brian Wray placed 3rd.

When asked why he wanted to wrestle, Felix stated, "Because it makes me feel good when I overpower my opponents. I also want to be the best at something and wrestling just gives me another shot at that dream." With the dedication and spirit of the team members, FCHS students couldn't lose hope in the Eagle wrestlers. The team worked hard to improve for the second half of the season and the spirit was high for their victories.



Preparing to pin his opponent, Felix Patterson runs the arm and grabs the leg for a victory. Felix places 1st at Big Orange and 2nd in the district tournament.

Turn out the lights. The match is over as Robbie Frost pulls up on his Salem opponent's head. The referee prepares to award Robbie with the pin.

Even with a
losing record,
varsity wrestling had a

Winning Team

ALTHOUGH THE WRESTLING team suffered their first losing record in 7 years, the Eagles proved to be a good team. They lost 5 of their 8 matches by 8 points or less which is losing by one match in wrestling.

"We haven't had the same line up in any two wrestling matches because of sickness, injuries, and people flunking off the team," said Coach Kris Kahila. "I thought the team showed lots of character when we had some members. They worked hard and didn't give up and showed lots of improvement." Coach Kahila added.

"We had several good seniors especially Felix Patterson. He had a great season with only one loss in the regular season. We had Paul Schieman who placed sixth in the state. Norman Campbell, Brian Wray, and Thomas Hughes helped the team too," Kahila said. "Felix is very good, he works very hard and does well. He's also a good leader. I even think he does well in his matches. He is the kind of captain every team needs." Kahila added. "Paul just gets better and better. He was at his best when we went to state competition."

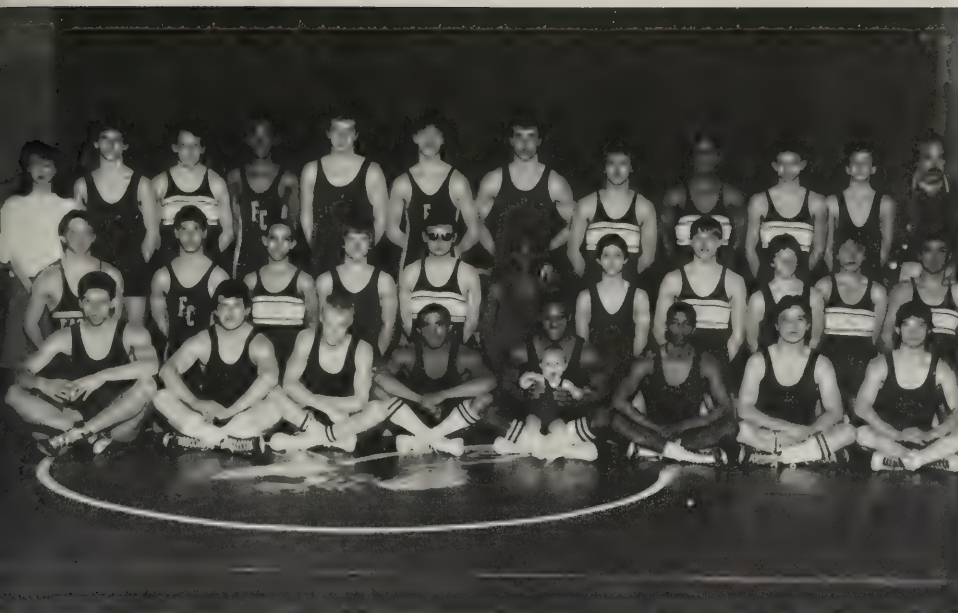
9th Grade Wrestling Scoreboard

F.C.	Opponent	
31	38	William Byrd
35	30	Hidden Valley
42	20	Northside
45	18	Cave Spring

Season Record: 3:1

9th Grade Wrestling team members include: front row: Danny Allan, Charles Churn, Rae Hodges, Joey Calloway, Travis McDaniel, Shane Harper, Scott Hall; second row: Chad Simmons, Karl Mullins, Leonard Moore, Kurt Montgomery, Jay Price, Darrel Dudley, Steve LaPrade, Lynwood Cannaday, David Holcomb; back row: Coach John Busher, Terry Arrington, Jimmy Amos, Joe Joplin, James Altice, Raymond James, Brian Austin, Eric Kritter, manager — Julie Robertson.





This year has been successful because the team worked hard to achieve. — Varsity **Wrestling Coach Kahila.**

The Varsity Wrestling team included: **front row:** Paul Schieman, Brian Wray, Jim Elkins, Norman Campbell, Felix Patterson, Cliff Kahila, Thomas Hughes, Robbie Frost, Darren Hartman; **row two:** Allen Robertson, Richard Dowdy, Leonard Moore, J. J. Price, Charles Spicer, Joe Callaway, Mike Southall, Dale Wood, Joe Ransom, Kirk Morgan, Joe Bryant; **back row:** Trica Toto, manager, Joe Joplin, Randy Walters, Bruce Clements, Keith Bateman, John Spradlin, Darryl Worley, Courtney Price, Michael Board, Steve English, Dennis Worley, Coach Chris Kahila.

A coach must have some knowledge of first aid. When John Elkins is injured in the Salem match, Coach Kris Kahila makes sure he is all right. John went on to win the match.



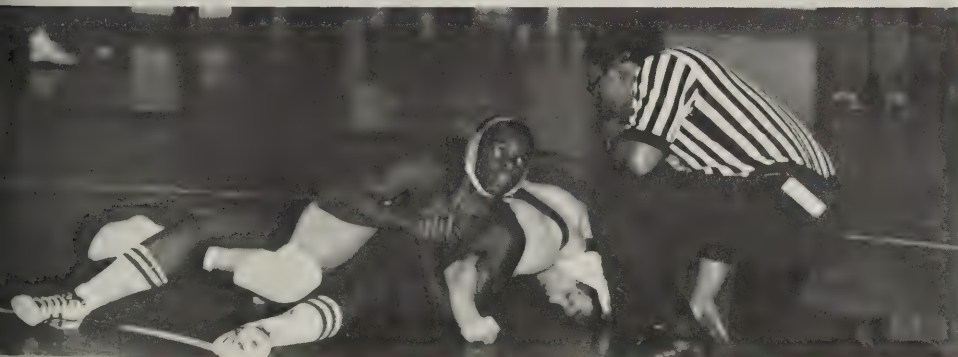
The Varsity Wrestling Scores

F.C.	Opponent	
19	49	James Wood
27	48	Gar-Field
33	30	Northside
33	39	Cave Spring
49	16	Amherst
32	36	William Byrd
45	18	Salem
28	36	William Fleming
30	36	Brookville
34	38	E. C. Glass
42	24	Tunstill
45	29	Patrick County
36	25	G. W. Danville
42	30	Pulaski
25	42	Patrick Henry

Season Record 7:8

Trying to stay in the top position and prevent a reversal, Dennis Worley tries to get firmly behind his Salem opponent.

In a home match against Salem, Joey Callaway works for a roll and watches the referee for any calls. Joey was unscored against on the ninth grade team, so he was moved up to varsity at 112 pounds.



"Gymnastics is really challenging, but it's also fun."
— **Gymnast Stacey Pace.**



The ability to balance herself on the balance beam seems to come easily for Michelle Keatts.

With grace and poise, Christie Hodges displays a dazzling smile while she begins the floor exercise.

The 1986 Gymnastics Team members include: **front row:** Christie Hodges; **second row:** Laurie Smith, and Dee Dee Schutt; **third row:** Philip Young, manager, Coach Susan Dickerson, and Walter Turner, manager; **fourth row:** Michelle Keatts, Dreama Belcher, and Stacy Pace.





Though numbers dropped Quality did not

FLIPS, STRADDLES, handstands, and perfect balance were all mandatory for a gymnast to execute a perfect routine. Gymnastics required a lot of hard work and hours of practice, but all paid off for the varsity team when they received a high score on an event or felt the high of success.

The team went through a lot of changes. With a new coach and five graduating girls, the number of girls on the team dropped. The quality of the team, however, did not. The same spirit and same family-like feeling between the members remained.

The team had no captain this year. Instead, they named certain girls as best all around.

Dee Dee Shutt, Lorrie Smith, and Stacey Pace were given that title.

When school resumed in September hopes for gymnastics floundered. Mrs. Susan Dickerson, an instructor from Roanoke whom many girls took private lessons from, pulled through. Two days a week she came to the East Gym for practice, and two days each week the girls traveled to Roanoke for their practices.

Although traveling sometimes presented problems, the team worked them out and made the 85-86 season one to always be remembered.

Gymnastics Scoreboard

FC	Opponent	
81.15	87.50	E.C. Glass
89.45	94.50	Northside
79.00	63.50	Bassett
86.15	102.75	Cave Spring
93.45	68.90	Bassett
95.00	97.20	Pulaski
89.45	95.15	Salem
95.00	93.75	Patrick Henry
79.00	42.45	G.W. Danville
89.45	86.70	Blacksburg

Season Record: 4:6

With a smile, Laurie Smith shows showmanship and balance as gymnasts should.

An outstanding gymnast, Dee Dee Schutt performed to finish in first place in most of the gymnastics meets.

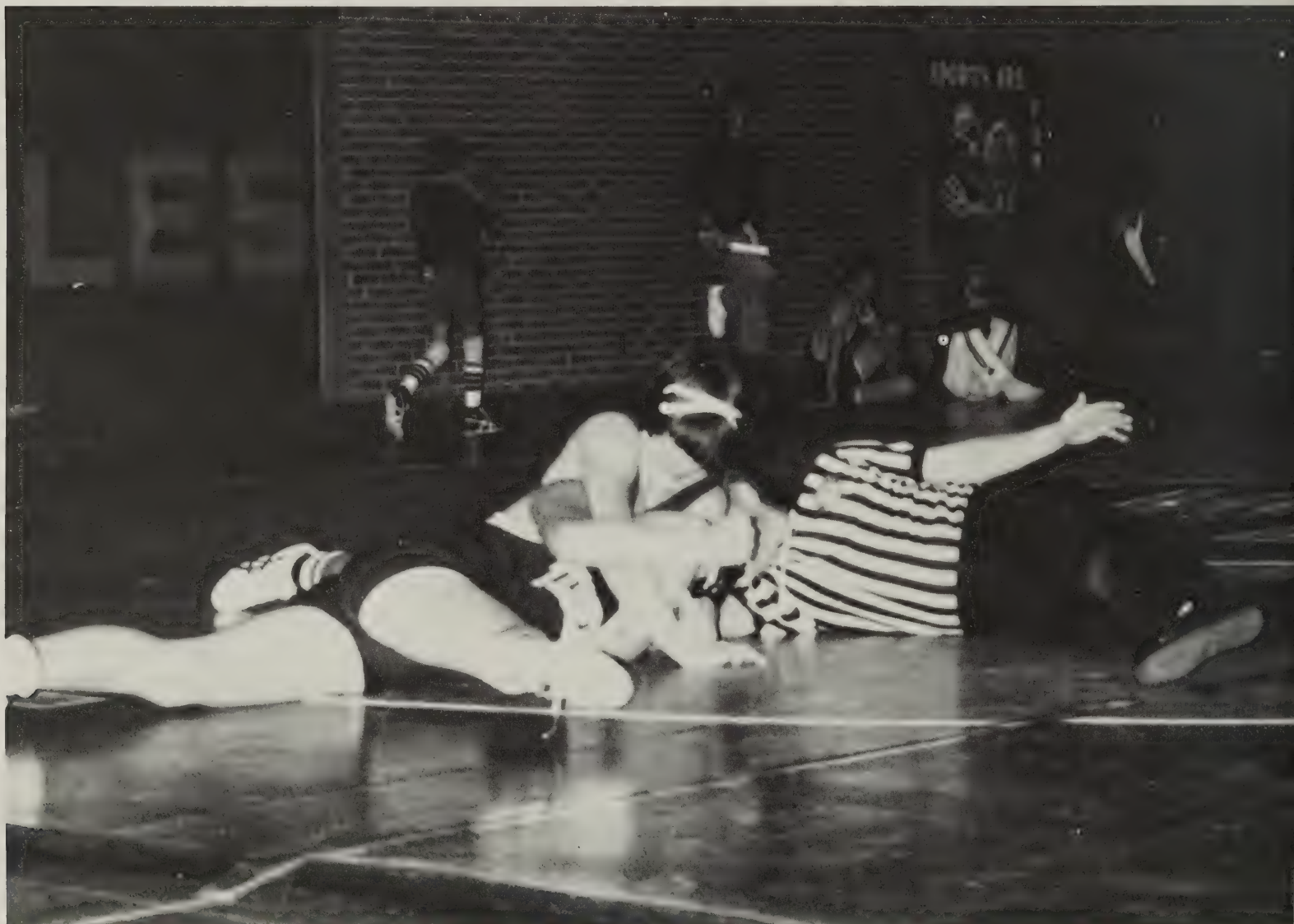
Ninth Graders Improve Record

Movin' on up

THE OLD SAYING practice makes perfect proved to be correct for the 9th grade wrestling team. While the season was over and many teams just took it easy, the guys from the wrestling team went to camps and recreational tournaments. When the season finally came around, the Eagles were picked to place high in districts. They worked hard every day and pulled together to make a successful team. The Eagles were 5-1 in regular season and placed second in the Roanoke Valley District tournament. Many individuals placed. Steve LaPrade, Joe Joplin, and Herbie Altice took third. Danny Allan, Charles Churn, and Raymond James placed second. The winners of the Roanoke Valley District Tournament were Ray

Hodges at 98 lbs., Joey Calloway at 119 lbs., and Jay Price at 135 lbs. The Eagles had a good season and the winning tradition became more and more obvious for ninth grade wrestling. Improving their record was not all the ninth grade wrestling team accomplished. They also helped establish F.C.H.S. as a contender in athletics. By demonstrating their ability as young wrestlers, they showed the other teams that F.C. would always stand out in wrestling competition.

A William Byrd Terrier is down for the count. As the referee prepares to slap the mat, James Altice locks his arms to secure a pin. James placed third in district competition.





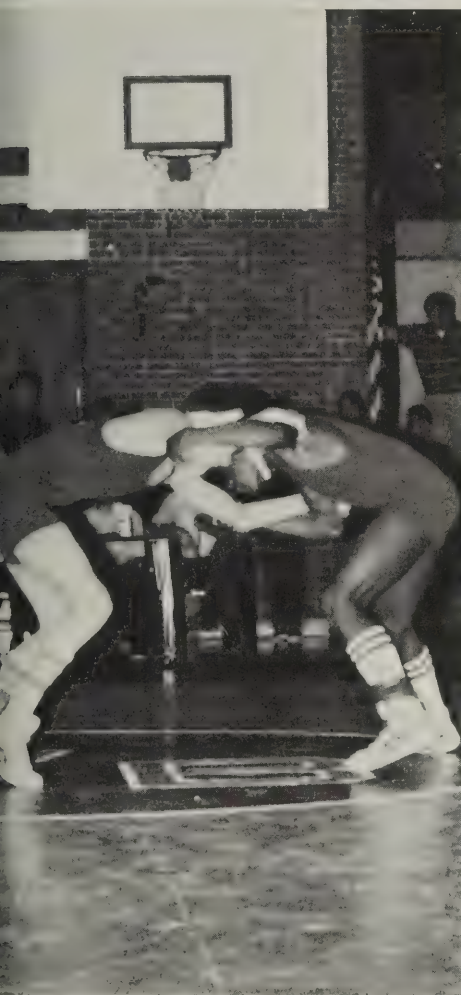
Danny Allen prepares to hip throw his Northside opponent to the mat. Danny won by a pin and placed second in districts.

As Joe Joplin and his opponent battle their match out, Joe goes for the head throw. Joe lost on criteria but went on to place third in districts.



"This is the best team I have had and I hope to have many more like them." —

Coach John Busher



As Joey Callaway locks up with his opponent from Hidden Valley, he prepares to shoot in. Joey was scored on once during the whole season. He easily placed first in the district.



It's good night for a Cave Spring Knight as Charles Churn chins his opponent down for the pin. Charles placed second in the district competition.



As Joey Callaway prepares to switch, his Hidden Valley opponent tries to hold on. Joey went on to win the match 13-0.

The J.V. Basketball team may not
have won, but

They had fun

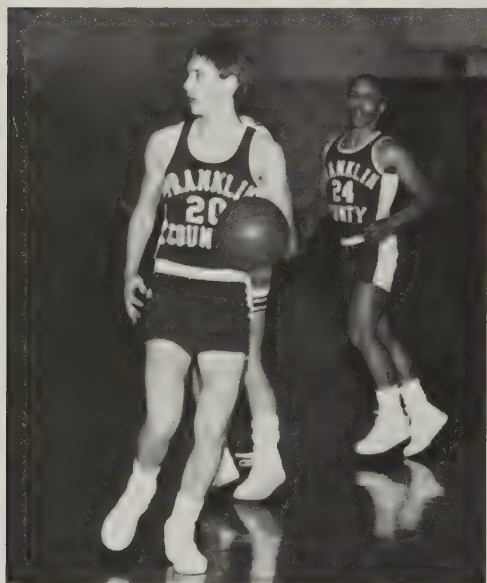
ALWAYS CLOSE, but never close enough. The junior varsity boy's basketball team had its share of misses and near misses. It was no wonder that the crowd and the team had a lot of anxiety throughout the games. "Playing junior varsity basketball means that you have at least two years' experience at playing for the high school, but there's no advantage because J.V. is the median between 9th grade and varsity. All the players are basically equal," Randy Hall said.

What was the driving force behind these junior Eagles? What made them go to the very end of the game? The answer is Coach Doug Conklin. When asked about how he does so well every year, Conklin said, "I tell the team I like to win but to go out there and

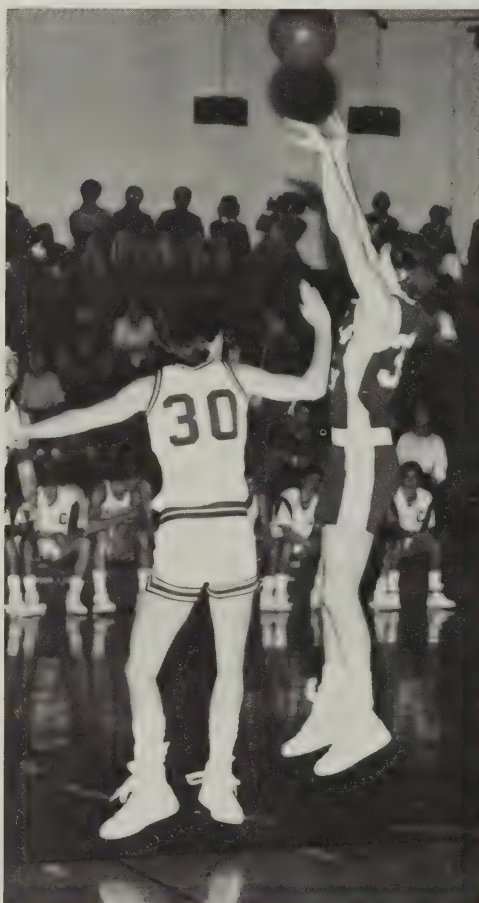
have lots of fun. They usually do well."

"The team works hard in practice and really tries to win," Coach Conklin added. However, injuries hurt the Eagles as Keith Ross, William Bowen, Brian Henderson, and David Mack all suffered from injuries. "We pulled through from the injuries and won and lost some close games," Conklin said. "I hope we can improve in the future."

"Our team really worked hard and we had lots of talent. If someone goes down we can depend on people on the bench to come through. We have won lots of games because our bench is supportive and helpful," Freddie Townes added.



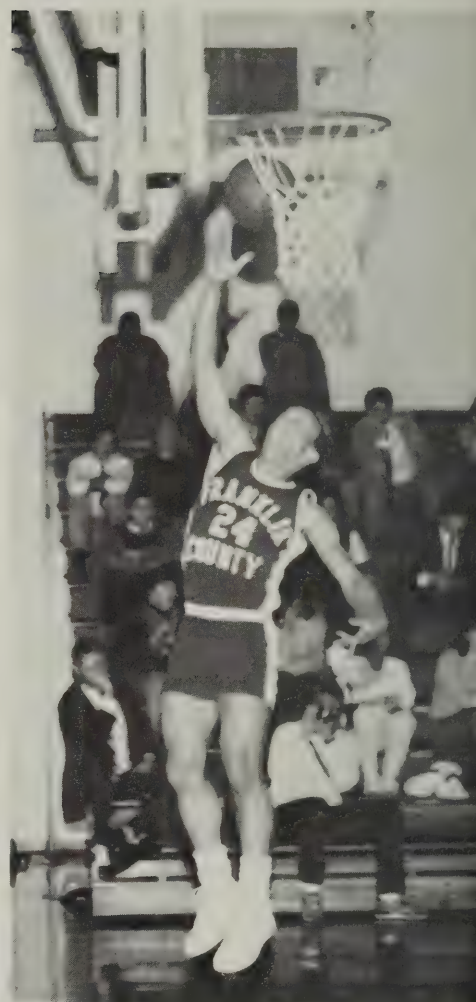
Bringing the ball up court against Cave Spring, William Bowen prepares to set up his offense.



Shooting the ball from the perimeter, Randy Hall goes over his Cave Spring opponent to score.

Making the layup, David Mack leaves his opponent behind for an easy 2 points.

Since coaches are not allowed to leave the bench according to a new Virginia High School League rule, Coach Doug Conklin must yell plays from his seat.



Fighting for the rebound, Danny Anderson gives up for the jumper.



Junior Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

F.C.	Opponent	
51	58	R. E. Lee
50	62	Martinsville
64	56	Pulaski
51	63	R. E. Lee
43	42	Drewry Mason
50	49	Drewry Mason
51	63	Martinsville
66	42	Northside
43	50	Cave Spring
39	40	Salem
68	65	William Fleming
67	56	Pulaski
52	67	Patrick Henry
66	42	Northside
51	52	Cave Spring
43	47	Salem
48	49	William Fleming
28	81	Patrick Henry

Season Record 7:11

9th Grade Boy's Basketball Scoreboard

F.C.	Opponent	
49	48	Pulaski
54	58	Heritage
43	68	William Byrd
62	50	Salem
42	52	Heritage
50	69	Cave Spring
59	66	Northside
41	79	Hidden Valley
53	46	Pulaski
37	53	William Byrd
63	44	Salem
48	43	Cave Spring
39	55	Northside
48	64	Hidden Valley

Season Record: 5:9



9th grade basketball members include: front row: Christopher Martin, Anthony Mack, Kevin Holt, Jerry Quinn, Maurice Campbell, Mark Mitchell; - second row: Eric Whitcher, Richard Robertson, Keith Tinell, Travis Fuller, David Belcher, Fredrek Zeigler, Coach Jamison.



The 1986 Junior Varsity Basketball members include: front row: Joey Hodges, Jason O'Conner, Danny Anderson, David Mack, Brian Henderson, Freddie Townes, Anthony Tolliver; back row: Doug Conklin, Dale Witcher, Joey Martin, William Bowen, Gary Greenberg, Keith Reoss, Randy Hall, Brad Barbour, Linda Hamblet, Lesly Potter.

"If someone goes down we depend on people on the bench to come through." —

**Sophomore,
Freddie
Townes**

The Eagle flew high and so did the cheerleaders at the Cave Spring game. Coming off a two game losing streak, the football team needed the support from the cheerleaders to push them to a 22 to 6 victory.

Cheering for volleyball provided varsity cheerleaders Sheri Foley and Beth Walker with an opportunity to support the girls' teams. They also got to wear cooler uniforms since the matches were held inside.



Being a cheerleader wasn't all fun and games. It did take . . .

Pep and more pep

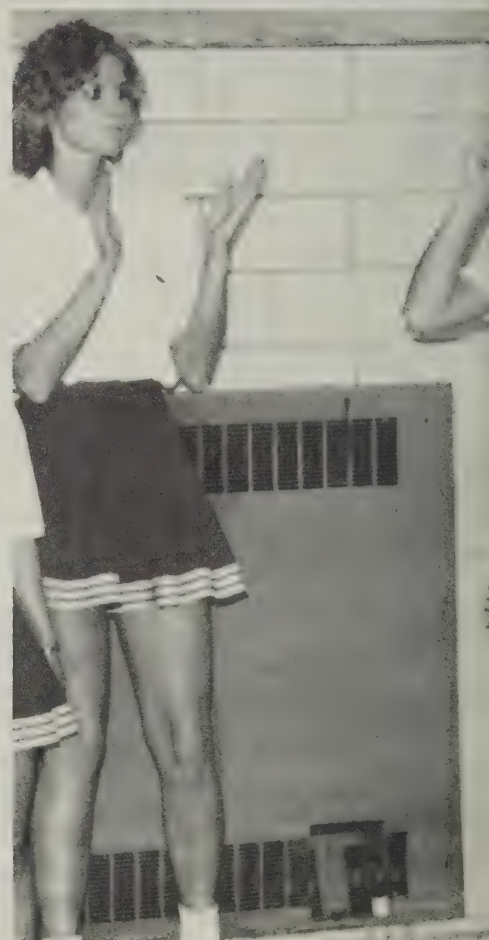
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, like all other cheerleaders, had to have a lot of pep and energy to keeping jumping and shouting for an entire game or match. If some members of the varsity squad got tired, Angela Murphy got twice as tired, for during half time she didn't get a break. Angela played the cymbals for the band during half time.

When asked what it was like being a varsity cheerleader, Sheri Foley said, "I love it because all the fans are looking at you constantly and you get to meet lots of people and the squad is ultimate. It's tough because cheerleaders are involved in almost all

sports, which means two seasons."

Sheri decided to join the cheer squad when she was in the 8th grade. She commented briefly about cheering in general. "Cheerleading is not an easy activity to participate in, but cheerleaders have a good time just being together. Being a cheerleader, I've learned a lot about people. It's a great opportunity for any girl or boy. I recommend that anyone who is interested try out."

Cheerleading seemed to be as tough as any sport, but it was also lots of fun.





"Cheerleading is not an easy activity to participate in, but cheerleaders have a good time just being together." —

Senior Sherri Foley

Varsity Cheerleaders include: **front row:** Sheri Foley, Traci Webb, captain, Angela Murphy, Tammy Hudson, Regina Edwards; **second row:** Beth Walker, Tara Tinsley, Drema Belcher, Luci Cobbs, Tammela Leavelle; **back row:** Sandy Dudley, Sonia Townes, Christy Cregar, Kim Muse, and Michele Cole.



At the opening assembly varsity football players lined up to be kissed by varsity cheerleaders. In a surprise play, they were blind folded and actually kissed by their moms. When asked who he thought had kissed him, Greg Davis said, "I don't know, but I liked it."

It was not always easy to keep spirits high as a cheerleader. Angie Murphy, Tammy Hudson, and Sonia Townes try at a volleyball game.

High-Spirited Tamela Leavelle and Tammy Hudson cheer on their team at the Cave Spring game.

Through bad weather and low attendance at games, J.V. and 9th graders gave **One hundred percent**

HAVING TO CHEER and keep spirit up at all times didn't come easy. With practice and motivation, the 9th and 10th grade cheerleaders found cheering enjoyable. "Sometimes, I had to put extra time in because I had to do posters and make sweets for the football players. I did it because I enjoy being a cheerleader," Rhonda Dillon said.

For the 9th grade cheerleaders, practicing and cheering were equally hard since both things were new to the girls. "I'll never forget the first time I cheered in front of a crowd of people. I had to forget the nerves and remember the cheers at the same

time," Sherry Leavelle said.

For the most part, the cheerleaders really enjoyed cheering at games and especially at Homecoming when all three squads cheered together. "Homecoming was the highlight of my 9th grade year because I got to cheer for the varsity Homecoming game," Renee Edwards said. "Cheering at away games isn't really as exciting as home games because people don't cheer back," Amy Zeh said. "I think the home crowd really helps us get into the game more because they're a great group of people," Caroline Cooper added.

J.V. cheerleaders try to enthruse the fans at the junior varsity football games.

Spirit soared with the aid of cheerleaders. It took a lot of practice and energy to cheer well.

"I'll never forget the first time I cheered in front of a crowd of people. I had to forget the nerves and remember the cheers at the same time." — **Freshman Sherry Leavelle**





Cheerfulness and enthusiasm are what make Sarah Drewry a helpful cheerleader.



J.V. Cheerleaders include: **front row:** Rhonda Dillion, co-captain and Deanna Perdue, co-captain; **second row:** Kelly Montgomery, Stacey Whitcher, Amy Zeh and Monica Peters; **back row:** Lisa Brown, Amy Kelly, Anne-Lewis Angle, Christy Hubbard and Caroline Cooper.



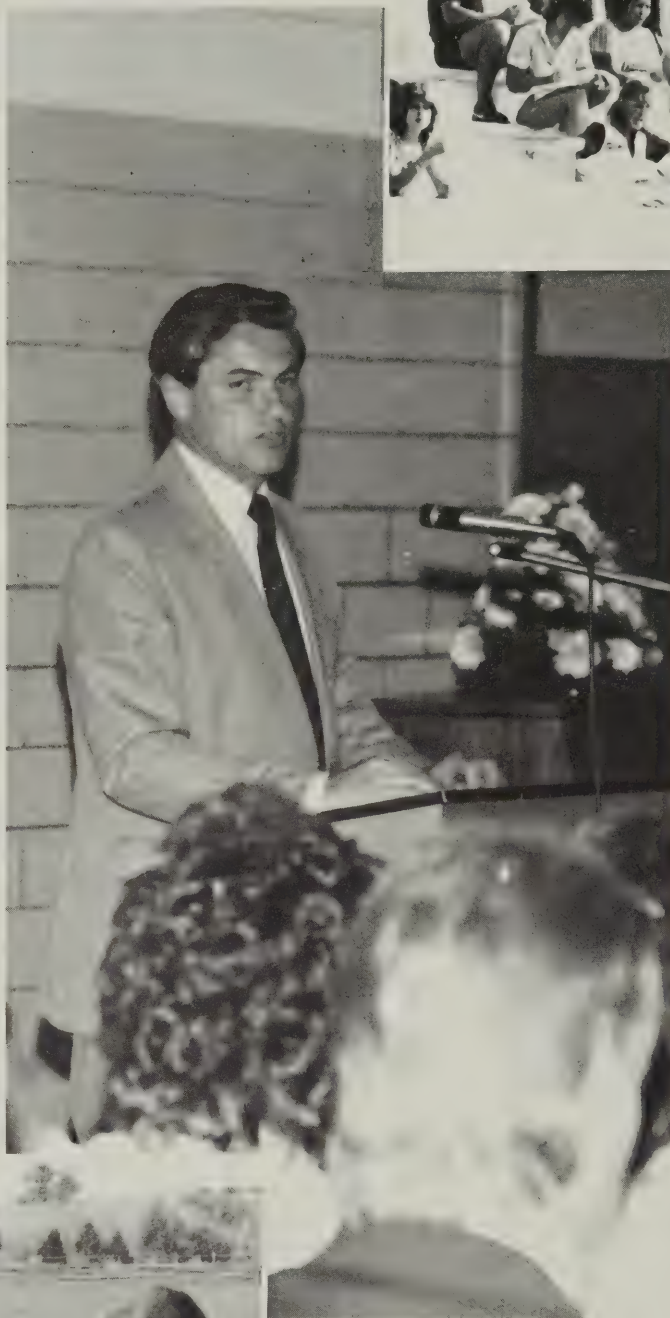
With spirit and pride, the 9th grade cheerleaders cheer the ninth grade girls' basketball team.



9th grade Cheerleaders include: **front row:** Melinda Jones, Jill Hunziker, Christy Altice, Michelle Amos and Renee Edwards; **back row:** Tina Hodges, Robbie Hasely, Monica Stanely, Sherry Leavelle — captain and Kelly Montgomery.

Praise Worthy. Superintendent Leonard Gereau speaks to the group of academic award students. This was Mr. Gereau's first speech for the academic awards ceremony.

A Limited Addition. Buffalo graze at the Davis' home off Route 697. Franklin County was basically a rural community.



Soccer Support. In support of the first year soccer team, a crowd starts to gather to watch the Eagles take on William Byrd.





P

EOPLE TEND TO be reticent about telling their age as they grow older; however, Franklin County did not hold back.

Rather, the county, proud of being two hundred years old, boasted with a year long celebration.

The community was truly a class act. It supported the high school in many ways. Financing sports teams, advertising in publications, donating money for special projects, cheering at sporting events — Franklin County took pride in the high school and the people who inhabited it.

Franklin County may not have been known for its glamorous living. Nor was it terribly unusual. However, the simple living and down home atmosphere would remain a part of every resident and visitor. The community had much to celebrate. For 200 years the county had matured and grown. Development at Franklin County's finest, Smith Mountain Lake, was heavy. The town of Rocky Mount was introduced to many new fast food chains, department stores and other businesses. Not only was Franklin County celebrating, but also the Blue Ridge Parkway was commemorating its 50th anniversary.

not Old

not New

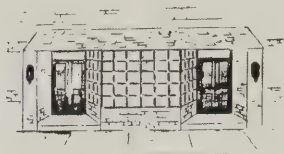
Just Classic

The county came bouncing back after the worst flooding recorded destroyed many parts of the Callaway and Boones Mill areas. The community banded together with fund raisers and programs designed to help those in need because of the disaster. Such warmth and concern made Franklin County a true classic.

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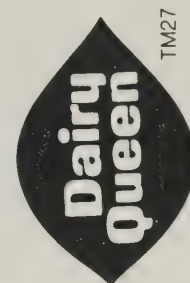
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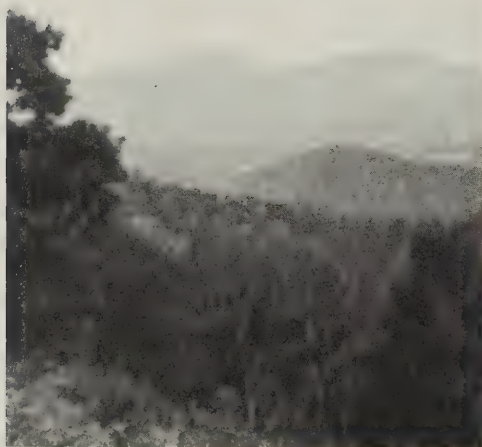
A Golden Anniversary

IN 1935 AMERICA was in the heart of the Great Depression. F.D.R. had been in office for three years and during that time he had established various work projects. One such project was the Civilian Conservation Corps, or CCC. This corps was made up of young men ages 18 to 21. These men were given jobs like building dams, clearing swamps and other forestry duties. In 1935 this organization started work on a 470 mile stretch of road through the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Today this highway, better known as the Blue Ridge Parkway, is a major tourist attraction. People from all over the world come to the U.S. just to travel the Parkway in hopes of gaining a better understanding of America's past. The scenic beauty of the Appalachians also draws tourists. From the Shenandoah Valley to the Great Smokey Mountains beauty abounds. In late spring the wild rododendrons bloom and in the fall color leaps from the mountain tops and sprawls through valleys below.

Along the parkway there are a great number of exhibits, demonstrating the aspects of the hard, but rewarding mountain life. The Parkway boasts such sights as Mayberry's Mill and Peaks of Otter. Split rail fences and fantastically sculptured arched bridges enhance the wonders of the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Now celebrating it's 50th anniversary, the Parkway is facing changes. Changes from the spread of progress and popularity. Some fear that the progress of America will threaten the natural beauty of the mountains, while others see limitations on the number of vehicles allowed on the highway as its popularity increases. For now, however, the Blue Ridge is open for all. And after 50 years, it still holds the youthful beauty of a child.



The endless, rolling mountains of the parkway add a refreshing and almost breath taking feeling. The Blue Ridge Parkway has graced Franklin County for fifty years.

Mayberry's Mill is one of the many beautiful attractions found on the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Beautiful ponds such as this one line the parkway. These ponds add to the serenity of the Blue Ridge.



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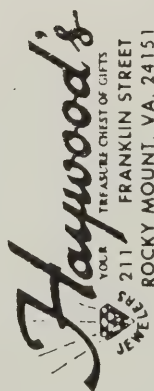


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FOR TWO-HUNDRED years Franklin County has been growing and expanding, but it still holds the customs and ideas of past rural life in its communities. Moonshine still flows through mountain distilleries and farmers still till the valley soil. From Ferrum and the Blue Ridge, to Union Hall and the tobacco fields, the people of Franklin County work to make a living.

From the county's earliest beginnings Rocky Mount has been the major center for trade and commerce in Franklin County. Winding pig paths and narrow cattle trails created the streets that twist through this little town. Problems have at times rocked the very foundations of its economy, but still life goes

on because of the rugged perserverance of the people keep the town alive. Fire destroyed a major part of the town and depression crippled the economy, but Franklin County came through.

Industries settled on the county and created jobs for the population. When the recession hit and the corporations began to fail, the people held on and waited out the storm for they knew that like always, good times would come again.

The simple lives of farms and business helped create a county of beauty and hospitality that would survive forever.



With two years experience in the Franklin County school system, Leonard Gereau a native New Yorker, takes on his responsibilities with great zeal.

Franklin County's Court House is in the heart of Rocky Mount. It's historic value alone is cause for renovation rather than evacuation.



Proud of their community, the owners of Cook's grocery make sure that everyone flying over knows he is in Burnt Chimney.



Flying over Franklin County, Gene Guffey is able to get a view of the entire area.

Franklin County is almost as beautiful from the sky as it is on the ground. From an airplane view, Gene Guffey gets a view of a house surrounded by the patch work quilt-like earth.



Rolling hills and sprawling fields add to the beauty of the county. Freshly plowed land and mown hay are spread through out the county.

Dairy farms were a common sight in Franklin County. This farm located in Burnt Chimney produces vasts amount of dairy products exported from the county.

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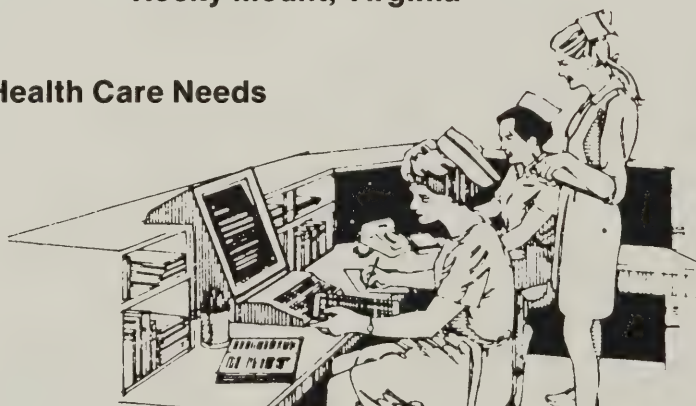
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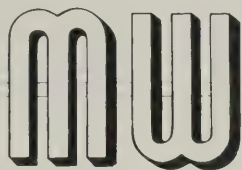
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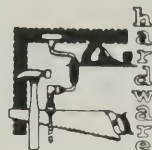
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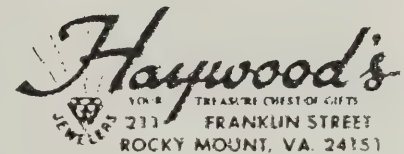
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ONE THOUSAND SEVEN hundred and fifty
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Our 9x12 book contains 188 pages printed on
 80 lb. enamel paper. The approximate cost of
 the book is \$25,000. There are fifty-six pages
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All body copy is printed in 10 point Souvenir.
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 The book is also bound with a Smyth stitch.

Nichols Studio received the contract to do all
 the individual and group portraits, as well as
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The Animo Staff would like to thank the
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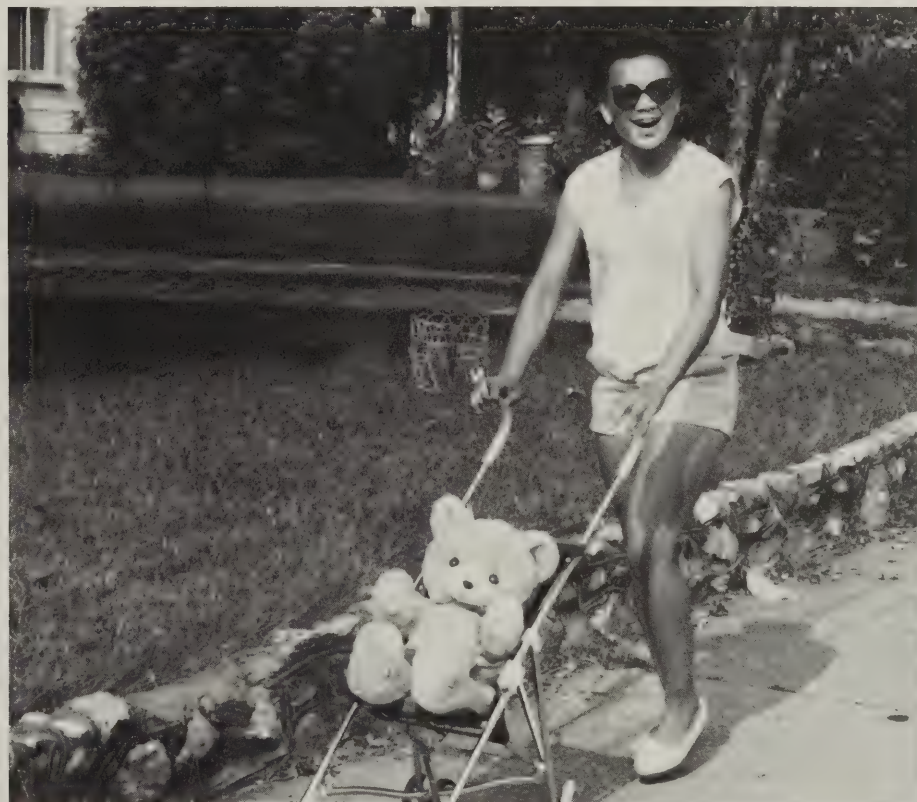
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 — Editor; Joey Brown — Photography Editor; Jessica Thomas — Layout Editor. Not
 pictured Melissa Wheeler, Production Manager.



For the first time, the yearbook staff had initiations. Lorrie Harper walks down Diamond Ave. strolling a
 teddy bear that is supposed to be a baby.

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Most School Spirit: Angela Murphy was a band member, a cheerleader, a good student, and a dramatist. "I think being a senior superlative is an honor, but I also think that each person has characteristics that make them special," Angela commented. Brad Hunziker motivated people by using his voice in SCA meetings and by playing on the tennis team. Even when the team was down, Brad could still be jovial. The "chips" were never down when Brad was around.

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Best All Around: Becki Taylor, Senior Class President, was a very outgoing person. She was the assistant editor of **The Eagle**, the school's newspaper. She was an active member of the French Club, Spanish Club, the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. C. W. Shaver's charming smile and great sense of humor made him the ideal person for best all around. He was involved in football and basketball for five years. He was also involved in the Latin Club, the President's Club, and ACE.

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Most Likely to Succeed: Great expectations were placed on two very capable seniors. Tereee Campbell and Kevin Gruver were voted Most Likely to Succeed by their classmates. Tereee, who is president of the National Honor Society, had these thoughts on being voted Most Likely to Succeed, "I couldn't believe my classmates would even consider me for the superlative." Kevin simply stated, "I'm glad I've got friends that voted for me."

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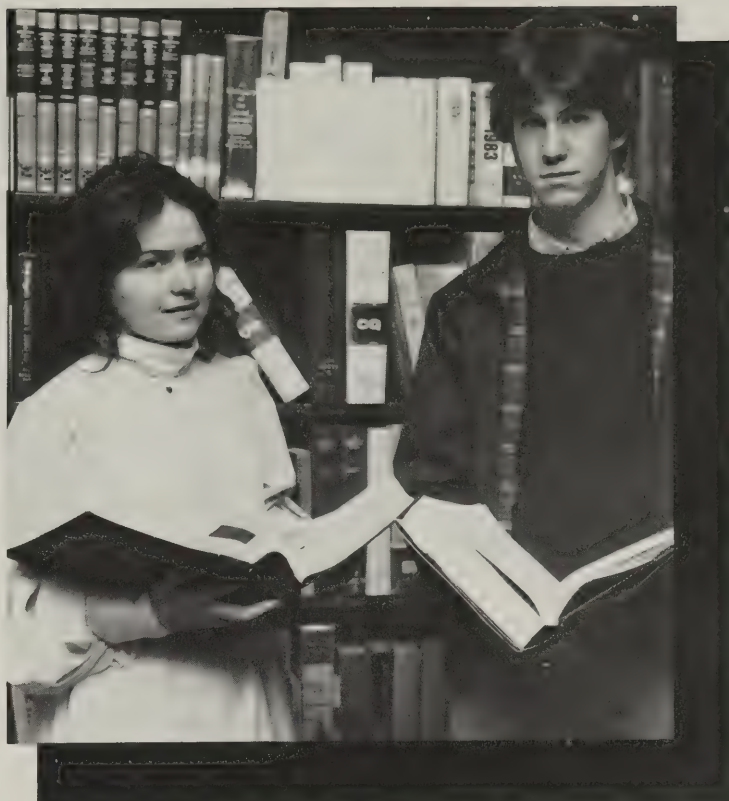


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Most Studious: Representatives of the class of '86 ranged from wittiest to the more serious student. Sabrina Hodges and Steve Foster were voted most studious within the class. Sabrina is ranked 3rd in the class and is president of the Spanish Club. She had this to say about being voted most studious, "I like to think that I am one of the many contributors that give FCHS a good reputation." Steve Foster had these comments, "I'm proud to be able to represent my class and I feel that all I do is represent a great class of fine students."

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Best Looking: Looks aren't everything, personality counts too. Michelle Turner and Steve Bowman didn't have to worry however. Both were voted best looking for the class of '86. When asked how she felt about being voted best looking Michelle commented, "I was shocked and flattered that my classmates chose me for this superlative. I think it's a great honor." When asked if he enjoyed being looked upon as a sex symbol Steve said, "To be honest, I love it. Actually I feel honored and proud that my classmates thought of me as the best looking guy in our class."

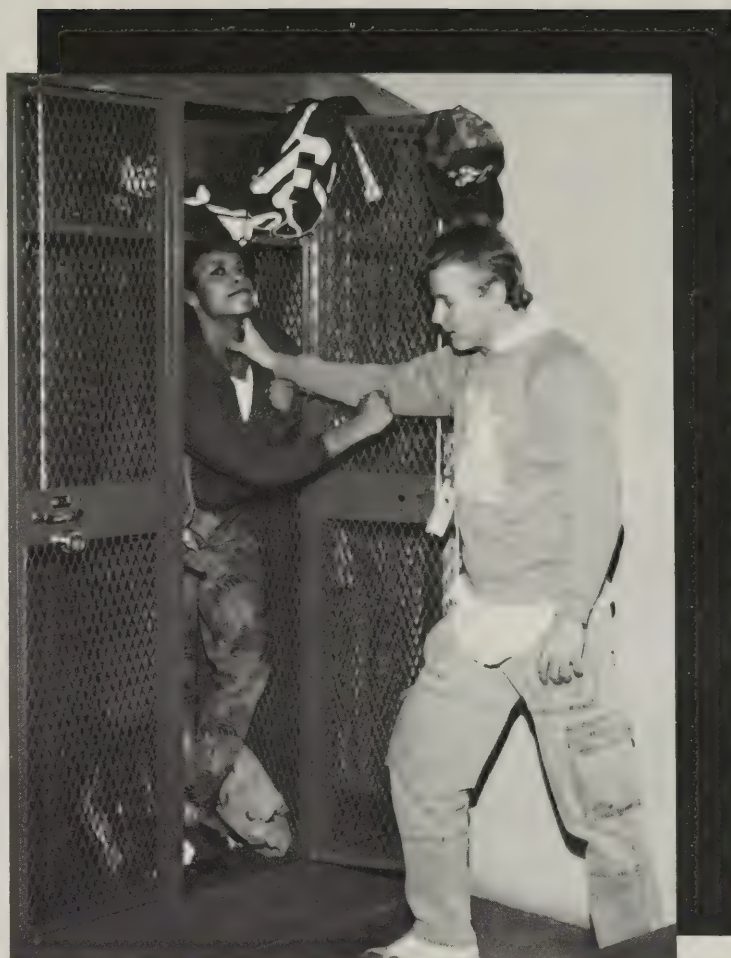
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Wittiest: "What! Me wittiest? Surely you jest!" Those were the exact words of Amanda Mack when she was voted "Wittiest" by her senior class members. "I'm glad I was voted Wittiest, it gives me something to lift me when I am down. Amanda said. Keith Fralin, with his usual wit and humor, said "It's okay to have superlatives, but we just exemplify the characteristics of the entire, outstanding class of '86".

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Best Personality: Sheri Foley's friendly smile and willingness to help others were just two attributes that led to her nomination and selection as Best Personality of the senior class. She was a cheerleader and a member of the Spanish Club. Paul Schieman participated in football, wrestling and soccer. His shy smile and sense of humor made him an all around friendly person.

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Most Dependable: The Senior Class decided that Betsy Guiliams and Rodney Roberts were just the people they needed to take up the slack. Rodney, who is an exemplary sports participant, had this to say, "I think it's an honor that my classmates chose me as Most Dependable." Betsy Guiliams is a member of choral and was selected to go to all regionals in February. "I feel honored to have been voted most dependable," Betsy stated.

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Most Athletic: "I guess anyone who has played basketball and softball for a long time would be athletic too, but I'm thankful I was chosen to be most athletic," Melinda Bussey said. She said, "It's great to be recognized for your accomplishment in anything you do; I'm just sorry the title can't be shared." Felix Patterson had much of the same thought. He said, "I think the class of '86 had many athletic young men, but there was only one title for one person. I think I should have been referred to as a representative for all the others." Being captain of the football team and wrestling team, Felix Patterson received a title that was well earned.

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Most Talented: Vicky DeLong cannot remember when she wasn't involved with music. She began taking lessons ten and a half years ago, and composing her own music six years ago. "When I was learning the keys, I just kept thinking of the proverb that says, 'In a long journey, the first step is the hardest' and I just kept practicing," she commented. Garnett Tyree began singing in his church when he was six. He was an active member in the choir and chorale for four years.

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The Classic Continues

Halley's Comet returned to the skys. It's tail started through the heavens creating a wonderous sight for all that viewed it.

But Halley's Comet was not the only big attraction of the year. The people of Franklin County had a great many issues and activitites to keep them entertained. From world affairs to home town happenings, Franklin County kept busy.

State Elections were upon us again. Elections were held for Attorney General, Lieutenant Governor and Governor. For the first time in Virginia history a woman was elected Attorney General. Mary Sue Terry proved to be a competitive opponent for Buster O'Brien, who was the other candidate. The Lieutenant Governor race was also hot. Wilder, the Democratic candidate, was the first black elected to a major political office in Virginia. Closer to home there were anniversaries and other events for people to attend. The Blue Ridge was celebrating its 50th anniversary.

— continued on page 270



Giving the Gift of Life. Christie Constable, one of the dozens of students who gave blood, wears her dark glasses to prevent watching the bloodmobile volunteer in action. Courage comes in different forms.





Dancing In The Dark. Being a chaperone at prom did not mean you couldn't have a good time. Mrs. Jo Shively and her husband decide to join the crowd.

Wheel of Fortune. Learning how to use a spinning wheel, students participate in celebrating history during Frontier's Day.



One For the Record. Although he is filled with exhaustion after running the 600 yard dash, Brian Arrington gives Donna Young his final time

Classic (continued)

Started during the Great Depression, the Parkway helped bring many jobs for needy.

The most important anniversary for Franklin County was its own Bicentennial. Two hundred years of history was to be celebrated with a variety of events.

All in all, Franklin County had a year full of mixture. A mixture of old from the culture and history of Franklin County and the Blue Ridge, and new from state elections and exciting developments on the national level. With these old and new elements, Franklin County stood out as a true classic.

Ivory League. Alice Flora accompanies the choir on the piano. The choir practiced every day to perfect their performance.

Confiding Friends. Brian Walters and Benji Boon contemplate strategies for the track and field competition.



In the News. Keeping up with current events is a major job. Robbie Hart uses his free time to catch up on the latest.

Testing. After being absent, students had to find time to make up tests and other work. Gene Guffey makes up a health and p.e. quiz.





A Grand Entrance. The Senior Grand March is a major event at prom. Lisa Dowdy and Rabon Bussey walk up the isle.



Catch the Fever. With a look of disgust, Rodney Jones walks back to the catcher's position after talking with pitcher Bob Scarborough. Baseball was a popular sport at the high school.

Tassel Toss. With four years of triumphs and defeats behind them, the class of 85 turns their graduation tassel. Finally they end their high school careers.

Practice Makes Perfect. Jeff Hall works to get into unison with other band members. Whether symphonic or marching, the band was known for excellence.

Celebrate Good Times. A host of juniors, the class of 1986, celebrate their coming seniority at the '85 Senior Assembly. After stampeding to the senior section, the class threw pounds of confetti into the air.

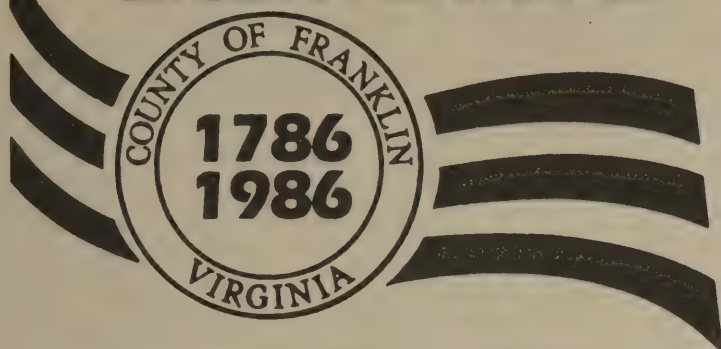


Always a *Classic*

One Last Good-Bye. Graduated seniors Mark Hagy and Loria Cook celebrate their new beginning.



BICENTENNIAL



**Progressing With Confidence
Remembering With Pride**

A Look Back

THE FRANKLIN COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, as an integral part of Franklin County's 200th birthday celebration, take great pleasure and pride in presenting this special section of the 1986 *Animo* on the history of public education in our community.

A fairly comprehensive and well-researched overview of efforts in the field has been prepared by Mr. T. A. Hartley, retired Director of Instruction for the school division.

We have been fortunate to have

available, among other sources, the considerable writings of the late Dr. Harold W. Ramsey, a substantial and historic collection of photographs of school facilities through the years, and exceptionally fine contributions of information and pictures from citizens of the county.

It is very gratifying to be able to present herewith, for posterity, a published and widely disseminated account of how the educational enterprise has been sustained in our county.



Following the pattern of the schools and other educational facilities, the present school board office is also a modern edifice. Constructed June 1978, the building's architecture is similar to that of the middle school.



Since the beginning of Franklin County's education system, several directors of instruction have come and gone. T. A. Hartley is one of those past directors. Mr. Hartley is the author of this text.

After the retirement of C. I. Dillion, Mr. Leonard Gereau became superintendent of Franklin County Public Schools. Through Mr. Gereau's initiative and enthusiasm, new and progressive movements have kept Franklin County moving toward excellence.

Private Education

EDUCATION HAD PLAYED A SIGNIFICANT ROLE in the lives of some of the individuals who first settled in Virginia. It followed very naturally that there was a strong desire on their part to keep alive the tradition of education in their new home — and in particular for their own children. For almost two centuries in Virginia, and generally in other states as well, the matter of education was considered a personal and private concern. In many circles, the idea prevailed that schooling was fine for those who could afford it, but not at all necessary for the ones who could not.

In colonial times, many of the schools were established by the church and remained under the control of the church until long after the founding of our national government. The close tie between education and religion was strengthened by the fact that many of the early private tutors and teachers were clergymen.

Plantation owners were among the first to engage tutors or to set up schools for their own children, and sometimes for the children of neighbors. This was a logical outgrowth of the plantation system which exerted such a strong influence upon politics, the economy, and society itself. Although the wealthy planters, in general, showed little concern for the education of the families of tenants, workers, and slaves, a few of them became strong proponents of public schools during the latter part of the eighteenth and early part of the nineteenth centuries. Notable among the Virginia supporters was Thomas Jefferson who urged the government to organize and support a system of public education.

Somewhat later than private tutors and plantation schools, the "old field schools" began to appear in Virginia. These were organized by community leaders and located in abandoned or

worn out fields that were donated for this purpose. The establishment of these early schools and their control was determined by the leading members of a settlement or a community. It was under their direction that a building was erected, a teacher was engaged, and a fee for each pupil was assessed. Although the old field schools were intended to serve primarily the children whose parents could not afford to employ a private tutor, they were not limited to the poor alone. In many cases they were initiated by local ministers who also served as teachers.

Also, during the early period in Virginia's history, private grammar schools and academies sprang up throughout the state. The programs of these covered a broad range of subjects and levels — elementary, secondary, and even college. Because they were more expensive, the academies and

grammar schools served chiefly the children of the landed gentry.

The pattern of schools described above continued without much change until the Civil War. The academies prospered and formed the basis for an enduring private school system. The so-called "free" schools continued to be thought of as charitable institutions; they did, however, expand educational opportunities for many children in Virginia. When Franklin County was established in 1786, many areas of the state were engaged in the process of education in either private or "free" schools, but it was several years later before the individual state governments began to assume a responsibility for "public" education. In Virginia, the first evidence of this appears with the establishment of the Literary Fund in 1810 which was earmarked to supplement local efforts to operate schools.



Unlike the old field schools established by many area plantation owners the Phelps School was constructed with glass windows and even steps ascending to the door. After the founding of the literary fund, school buildings in the county improved drastically.



Snow Creek School was founded in 1900. The shapes of animals and flowers can be seen on the window panes of the school. This is just one of the examples of schools after the establishment of "public" education by individual state governments which came after 1786, when Franklin County was established.

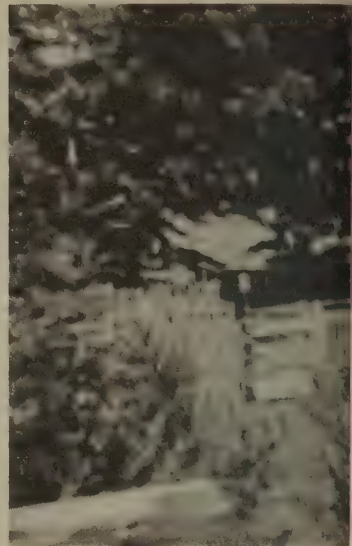
The 1920's brought about a significant change in school buildings, as seen in the Phelps School. The establishment of the Literary Fund in 1810, which was earmarked to supplement local efforts to operate schools, helped to bring about newer education facilities.



With its much modernized features, Ninevah School was established in 1930. There was a tremendous difference in this school and the schools from 1900 to 1920.

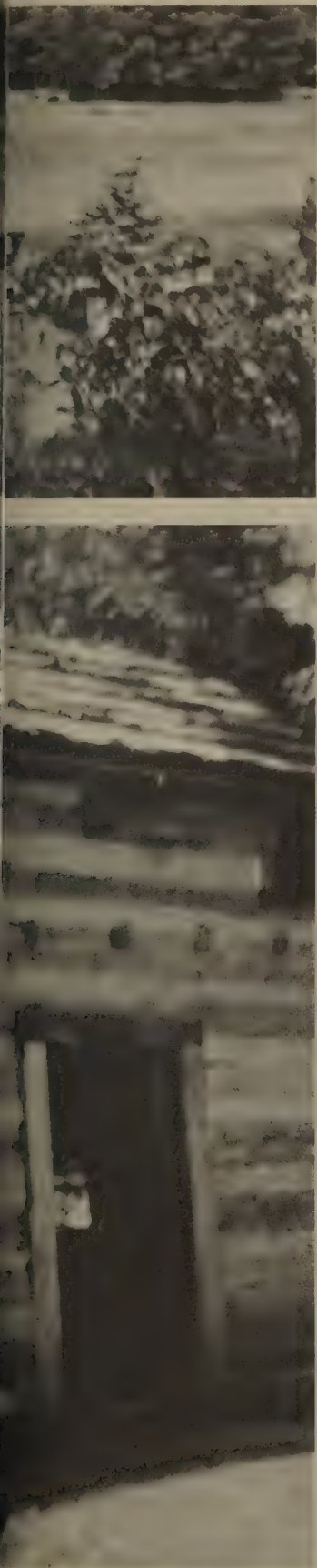


Before the end of the Civil War plantations were self-sufficient homesteads. Booker T. Washington, prominent Black educator, lived as a slave on such a plantation in Franklin County. Today that Plantation has been noted as a national monument. Booker T. Washington established the Tuskegee Institution in Alabama and was a prominent figure in the civil rights movement.



Before the days of barbed wire, the most logical and feasible means of fencing was to use split rails. These old fences line every field on the plantation that Booker T. Washington grew up on.

Tobacco had always been a major crop in Franklin County during the days of the Old South, slaves could be seen tending the crops and the various farm animals. The Burroughs Plantation, a home to Booker T. Washington, spreads out over a vast quantity of land and was once a leading producer of tobacco.



'Book Larnin'

THERE IS LITTLE EVIDENCE AVAILABLE which documents accurately the activities of schools in Franklin County from the time it was established until the provision of a state-wide school system in 1870. It has been said that the development of education here was somewhat slower than it was in many parts of Virginia. In his history of the county, Marshall Wingfield states, "The early settlers of Franklin County soon discovered that in such a primitive region, the ox, gun, plow, and spinning wheel had more to do with successful living than books and schools. Succeeding generations did not even bother about 'book larnin' as much as the first settlers had. And when pioneer conditions had largely passed, it was still difficult to make education seem a matter of importance, so completely had other interests crowded schooling out of the thought of the people."

The Literary Fund of Virginia was strengthened in 1829 by providing that funds would be distributed to districts on the basis of population and would be administered by a commissioner appointed by the court.

Kitchen houses were separate from the "big" houses on most plantations. It was no different on the Burroughs Plantation. The Burroughs family owned Booker T. Washington. Booker tended to Miss Burroughs' horse and was trained to be a house servant. His mother was the cook for the Burroughs family.

Dr. Harold W. Ramsey, in his account *Franklin County Public Schools — A Century of Progress*, writes that the county reported in 1832 a system of free public schools established under the Act of 1829. Further, he indicates that Dr. Richard M. Taliaferro was the commissioner for the county in 1836, and that shortly afterwards Dr. Taliaferro converted the Nelson House (located where Franklin Memorial Hospital now stands) into a school. Presumably, this school was operated through a combination of receipts from the Literary Fund and tuition from pupils who attended. Dr. Ramsey records also that "it was very difficult to find persons who were willing to serve as commissioners, and when they did undertake the duties they were not half attended to." There are other evidences that the public was apathetic about the establishment of tax-supported schools. "Let those who send their children foot the bill" was the attitude that seemed to prevail.

Although names and specific locations are missing, earlier accounts of the county's history indicate that a number of old field schools were opened in different parts of the county prior to

1870. According to the notes of Ann Carter Lee of Rocky Mount, who is writing an 18th century history of the county, survey records in Bedford, Franklin, and Pittsylvania counties indicate that schools were indeed operating in Franklin County during the 18th century. One survey, dated May 1, 1784, makes reference to a schoolhouse on the south side of Gills Creek; another dated February 10, 1797, tells of a schoolhouse on a branch in the Doe Run neighborhood; yet another, dated April 23, 1769, refers to the schoolhouse branch of Fox Run. One of the old field schools began operating near Ferrum prior to 1870 and was attended by Mr. N. P. Angle, one of the county's well known businessmen. Another, located near the Burroughs Plantation and called the Frog Pond School, was taught by Miss Laura Burroughs. Booker T. Washington, a slave child of the Burroughs family, cared for Miss Burroughs' horse while she taught. And although it was illegal to teach slaves to read and write, this may have been Booker's earliest exposure to a school of any kind and could have influenced his burning desire to learn.



Similar to other schools in the 1900's Zeigler School featured the gable roof with untreated and unpainted wood. One extra feature of Zeigler School was the ladder on the roof.

Glade Hill School was complete with an outhouse. This school was founded in the 1900's. Seen here is perhaps a patron of the school walking with a companion.



A school by any other name would not be the same. White School, as pictured here, was established prior to the 1920's. Unlike most schools of the 1920's this one had no windows except for those seen over the door.

Community Schools

A VERY VIVID, FIRST-HAND DESCRIPTION of one of the early schoolhouses in Franklin County is given by Marshall Wingfield in his book *Franklin County, Virginia, A History*.

"In Franklin County, the schoolhouses were usually centrally located with reference to the communities they were to serve . . . The buildings were log cabins, about sixteen by twenty feet, with rock chimneys. The fireplaces would accommodate logs four feet long. The logs for firewood were cut from nearby woods by the larger boys, and brought in on their shoulders . . .

"The school had no windows except such as were provided by sawing part of a log out of the wall. Into this opening immovable panes were placed. Into the log beneath the opening, holes were bored, and into these holes pegs were driven. A wide plank was then nailed to the pegs, and thus the writing desk was made. There was one long

bench for this writing board made of a puncheon. Pieces of sapling were driven into two angler holes at each end, and thus the bench was 'legged.' Other backless benches in the school were made in similar fashion . . ."

"The floor of the school, like the benches, was made of puncheons. In winter the wind whistled through the cracks and almost froze one's legs in spite of the roaring fire at the end of the room . . . There were no wall maps and no blackboards."

A number of private schools were also put into operation during the late 1800's. The Mansfield School was established in 1850 about four miles west of Boones Mill near the Fairmont Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mansfield and their daughter, Mildred, taught at the school until 1884 when Mr. Mansfield died and the school was closed. Another school was set up on the loca-

tion of the Lee residence in Rocky Mount. In the late nineteenth century, Professor John Walker operated a school in Rocky Mount that emphasized the higher branches of learning. This school attracted students from a wide area and became so successful that it was known as a college. The street ending at the school was named College Street and exists as such at the present time. Piedmont Institute operated in the Bleak Hill section of the county about the same time. Professor Charles Boatwright established a school for boys and girls at Chestnut Level, near Dillon's Mill, in 1870. This school operated several years, but the founder's dream of expanding into a school of higher education with additional buildings was never realized because of the lack of financial support.

From the earliest settlements down through the years and on into the first quarter of the twentieth century, schools in Franklin

County were established through the initiative of persons in a given community. Usually, land was given for the school, the building was erected through voluntary labor, and expenses of operating and maintaining the school were met very largely by its patrons. This tradition had the effect of binding small groups of people together in such a way that their own interests took precedence over concerns for education in the county as a whole, or even in adjoining regions. The schools became the center of social activities as much they were places for children to learn. Very much later, as we shall see, these strong community ties retarded efforts to consolidate schools although the advantages of bringing together larger groups of children were quite obvious. No settlement wanted to give up its school and send their children into another community.





Public Education Mandated

THE LITERARY FUND OF VIRGINIA, as previously noted, made possible limited educational opportunities for many children, and was the primary source of state assistance for education until 1870. The Fund established the principle of public money for public schools, helped to establish a rudimentary school system, and placed some direct responsibility for leadership at the state level. One negative effect of the Literary Fund was that it reinforced the idea that public schools were for those families who could not afford private schooling.

The Underwood Constitution, ratified by the Virginia General

Assembly on July 6, 1869, provided for a state-wide system of public schools. The system was to be headed by a state superintendent elected by the legislature. A state board of education, composed of the governor, the attorney general, and the state superintendent, were given authority to appoint and remove county superintendents and district school trustees, to manage school funds, and to govern all matters pertaining to the administration of the public school system. Because the adoption of this constitution was a requirement for Virginia's readmission to the union, it aroused vigorous opposition; nevertheless, it was approved by a large margin, sur-

vived the reconstruction era, and remained in effect for about thirty years without major change. A new constitution, adopted in 1902, strengthened the mandate for public education by stating that "The General Assembly *shall* establish and maintain an efficient system of public schools throughout the state."

The idea of a statewide system of public schools presented a great challenge to the newly appointed officials at both the state and local levels. One of the most difficult tasks was to elicit public support. The sentiment throughout the state was apathetic at best. For many years state and local funds were practi-

cally non-existent; few persons were available or qualified to teach; the few buildings that existed were in ill repair; and the public had to be convinced of the wisdom of educating the blacks, who so recently had existed in a condition of slavery. With problems of such magnitude to face it is somewhat miraculous that the idea took root at all, not only in Franklin County but also over the entire state. In spite of these difficulties, the records show that 2900 schools operated throughout the state in 1870-71, the first year under the new constitution.

This highly modernized school features a well-built foundation and much improved setting. Bellevue School, which was founded in 1915, was revolutionary in that it used stronger and more durable materials.



William F. Grasty organized and taught summer school in Franklin County at The Franklin County Normal and Industrial Institute in the early 1900's.

Wade's School was built between the 1900's to 1910's. Here the features are slightly changed with two rooms instead of one and painted, treated wood. Shades and more windows were added also.



Principals and Teachers — 1984-1985

BOONES MILL ELEMENTARY: Carl D. Akers, Principal — Anne C. Harrison, Barbara R. Wilson, Marie S. Flora, Linda F. Jamison, Jean B. Anger, Nancy W. Byrd, Sandra R. Hunt, Elizabeth P. Klingel, Linda A. Boitnott, Wanda P. Stone, Geneva S. Dunnville, Michael A. Tyler, John M. Gabel, Jr., Kim H. Olund, Eleanor M. Clark, Nancy T. Alexander, Kathy F. Carter, Thomas P. Dickey, Brenda K. Hodges.

BURNT CHIMNEY ELEMENTARY: Samuel H. Campbell, Principal — Ann C. Sledd, Virginia G. Vaden, Kim W. Hawthorne, Patricia B. Miller, Wendy R. Whanger, Myra W. Horonzy, Cheryl D. Weddington, Terry L. Hunt, Joanne B. Hutsenpiller, Serena W. Jamison, Betty D. Pendleton, Sandra F. Traylor, Denise E. Grisenbeck, Vaun M. McManaway, Beverly J. Woody, Theresa H. Cummings, John S. Busher, Cynthia M. Calhoun, Kathy L. Boone, Amanda T. Pezeschan.

CALLAWAY ELEMENTARY: Claude B. Nolen, Jr., Principal — Joyce S. Jamison, Ruth S. Journell, Ardine L. Akers, Elizabeth L. Lamson, Laura J. Harden, Bessie H. Wray, Terri L. Esperti, Cynthia B. Levesque, Sylvia H. Hutto, William H. Wray, Julia Laprade, Betty K. Lindsoe, Julie M. Mulvaney.

CONTINUING EDUCATION CENTER: Joe Ben Jamison, III, Principal — Janette B. Matthews, Barbara C. Peters, Laura M. Blasiole, Penelope T. Lynch, Russell A. Ramsey, Bonnie D. Pritchett, Linda P. Jamison, Susan L. Svard, Annette C. Board, John P. Pilson, Carol D. Harrison, Pamela A. Adams, Reginald L. Harris, James S. Jamison, Martha R. Mitchell, Kimberly Jo Lucas, William B. Fuller, Laverne D. Tiggler.

DUDLEY ELEMENTARY: Rexford L. Hopkins, Principal — Bobbie B. Lavender, Patricia M. Hanna, Leavina G. Lee, Emma C. Willis, Joyce M. Bennett, Barbara K. Smith, Marceline A. Lester, Faye I. Prillaman, Brenda S. Middleton, Juanita T. Williams.

FERRUM ELEMENTARY: Larry E.

Meadors, Principal — Mary J. Brubaker, Emily M. Prillaman, Gloria D. Rabon, Barbara J. Sowder, Betty S. Corvin, Evelyn C. Hobbs, Anna L. Campbell, Evelyn P. Dowdy, Fannie Gentry, Ann H. Stephens, Billie H. Corn, Thomas M. Young, Ruth H. Jones, Kay L. Linnane, Sandra P. Grant, Carrie H. Foutz, Myra A. Brower.

FRANKLIN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL: R. Joseph Adams, Principal — Betty C. Blair, Jerry W. Dillon, Richard M. Foutz, Samuel M. Hawkins, William B. Gibson, Naomi H. Berger, William C. Cleveland, Marjorie W. Jones, Reba W. McBride, Margaret C. Orr, Ruby T. Reeves, Jeanne B. Snead, Charles L. Hutto, Jr., Derek N. Brown, William H. Saari, Mary B. Arrington, Judy S. Bateman, Melinda L. Bowles, Helen P. Campbell, John R. Cooper, Lula A. Cooper, Karl L. Edwards, Loleine B. Fisher, Thomas E. Grier, Leonard Hrica, Rebecca C. Kahila, Majorie A. Milam, Terri N. Robertson, Carolyn S. Saferight, Elizabeth P. Schons, Janet G. Walter, Jane W. Warren, Raymond D. Williams, Kevin G. Bezy, Cynthia C. Garrett, Lisa M. Hodges, Ebb T. Nix, Brenda F. Scott, Betty W. Compton, Doug B. Conklin, Jane H. Crawford, Stafford O. Jones, Kris E. Kahila, Mason P. Ligon, Nina F. Payne, Amy H. Pendleton, G. Calvin Preston, James W. Thompson, Judith M. Angle, Jewell P. Boitnott, Wileina F. Chaney, Vivian M. Chang, Richard L. Clark, Richard W. Handran, S. Jerome Johnson, Steven C. Oakes, Sharon A. Roberts, Patricia R. Sawyers, William H. Ward, Jr., James C. Wilkes, Frances L. Keen, Rebecca S. Beckett, Thomas R. Cole, Connie M. Hylton, Frank B. Layman, Jr., Susan A. Layne, Betty V. Simmons, Kathy Z. Sledd, Jean C. Villa, Rhonda L. Woody, Teresa L. Altizer, Edna Nell Booth, Linda C. Fore, Danna P. Hayes, Jesse K. Hubbard, Charles E. Jamison, Carol I. Moore, Frances P. Nix, Sandra J. Ruff, Jerrell W. Salleby, Imre Jo Shively, John D. Speidel, Freda A. Bowman, Cynthia H. Johnson, Barbara C. Humphreys, Sheila A. Mack, Susan L. Dudley, Barbara P. Garst, Adrienne P. Place, Larry H. Hylton, James M. Waddy, John C. Watson, Steven C. Angle, Elizabeth D. Bailey, Joan A. Barrett, Barbara G. Beard, Donna R.

Bowers, Lynn S. Cooper, Sue F. Kodenski, Sandra H. Layman, Juliette W. Rucker, Peggy W. Santrock, Rebecca S. Stanley, Regina Y. Johnson, Harold D. Kelly, Lois H. English, Linda A. Wahlberg, Mary A. Woody, William D. Messenger, Janet H. Conner, Lottie D. Swain, Mark J. Cannaday, Mary B. Ligon, William F. Boone, John E. Woods, Charles H. Davis.

FRANKLIN COUNTY MIDDLE SCHOOL — Bobby D. Hodges, Principal — William H. Brammer, Jesse B. Goode, Dan T. Burnett, Mae Roy Ramsey, A. Chris Current, Connie Treadway, Mary G. Hopkins, Heather J. Maisch, Suzanne Ross, Rebecca K. Wimmer, Gwendolyn A. Adkins, Carolyn A. Burnett, Ann D. Gibbons, Paulina P. Gregory, Donna M. Guthrie, E. Edwina Prunty, Dan C. Watson, Charles I. Wray, Jr., Emma P. Parcell, Deborah F. Strickland, Mimi J. Allman, David G. Aveline, Cynthia V. Brown, Cynthia F. Clayborne, Gerald L. Hall, James E. McKay, Patricia F. Schindler, Clyde T. Smith, Dorothy L. Carico, Judy U. Clore, Audrey H. Fisher, Sherry T. Lynch, A. J. Montgomery, Lois L. Walker, Nancy G. Wiseman, William C. Woods, Paula R. Jones, Susan Lee Ross, Marsha K. Chitwood, John W. Garrett, William J. Hodges, Susan C. Ogle, Audrey L. Shiflett, Lori D. Sloan, Cecil L. Stone, Virginia P. Webb, Traketa Kim Wray, Rebecca K. Bast, Gail D. Cromer, Frances P. Graham, Lois T. Kellam, Susan A. Montgomery, Carolyn P. Nolen, Georgenia D. Rhodes, Virginia B. Seale, L. Chick Wilkerson, Robin H. Webb, Debra L. Edwards, Dianne Martin, Donna L. Hall, Helen G. Sink, P. Ann Love, H. Bryan Weatherford, Carole M. Harris, Cathy S. Russell, Robert H. Barnwell, Ira S. Cooper, Richard G. Searing.

GLADE HILL ELEMENTARY — Gary W. Hunt, Principal — Nancy J. Cannaday, Shirley A. Thompson, Pamela M. Dooley, Kathy E. Law, Suzanne H. Cundiff, Barbara C. Hunt, Ina C. Clements, Naomi S. Spradling, Cynthia L. Ayers, Resse A. Boone, Lisa M. Pickeral, Elizabeth A. English, Frances E. Wampler, Elizabeth K. Edmondson.

HENRY ELEMENTARY: Paul E. Corn, Principal — Karen M. Clifton, Suzette F. Bryant,

Peggy J. Nunn, Deborah W. Manor, Betty Worley, Glenda S. Thompson, Donna O. Carroll, Charlotte T. Bryant, Phyllis A. Alston, Peggy N. Brown, Dawn Miller, Jackie Pullen.

LEE M. WAID SCHOOL — Nadine Y. Hawkins, Principal — Vicki L. Hodges, Patricia K. Hunt, Ruth J. Mattox, Brenda D. Raine, Anita F. Wilkes, Joyce B. Brooks, Margaret R. Halsey, Phyllis D. Jones, Ammie G. Martin, Gloris I. Taylor, Sara C. Bowles, Enolar G. Callands, Stelia A. Lynch, Lucy R. Norton, Vivian W. Scott, Mary P. Adkins, Brenda J. Aveline, Annette A. Bowman, Patricia H. Cundiff, Patsy Y. Smith, Betty H. Huffman, Shelley P. Masten, Jeanne B. Wimmer, Leslie A. Meek, Brenda L. Robertson, Catherine A. McGinnis, Debra L. Dingleline, Sally E. Woody, Roseanna Gilreath, Marie J. Beckett.

ROCKY MOUNT ELEMENTARY: Thomas R. Sawyers, Principal — Mary W. Akers, Juanita Dudley, Nancy H. Harrison, Diane J. Shively, Kathy M. Zimmerman, Mary C. Furrow, Kitty S. Hylton, Terry L. Moore, Helen M. Sowder, Robin B. Whitmer, Carol S. Wickersham, Patricia T. Harris, Elizabeth H. Lazenby, William M. Parrish, Cindy W. Sisson, Dale A. Wood, Marilaura W. Lynch, Dorothy B. Wimmer, James C. Altice, Wanda L. Eames, Georgia D. Burnley, Ann W. Beaty, Deborah M. Mauney, Susan H. Tibbetts, Carol A. Brittain.

SNOW CREEK ELEMENTARY: William D. Robey, Principal — Florence S. Parcell, Mollie H. Cauley, Judy E. Brown, Gloria T. Woods, Pat P. Poole, Janice M. Holcomb, Connie V. Waddy, Rebecca L. Rhodes, Robert S. Bailey, Nancy M. Dodson, Linda S. Meadors.

SONTAG ELEMENTARY: Joseph N. Gann, Principal — Betty L. Housman, Gloria V. Anderson, Betty W. Hodges, Mary C. Woody, Margaret E. Hedrick, Nancy E. Hamblin, Emily P. McGraw, Violet Q. Calloway, Deborah D. LaPrade, Vesper H. Edwards, Cathy T. Black, Virginia S. Wardell, Catherine E. Dillon.

When the Franklin County school system first began, the school terms were only five months long and teacher's salaries were 120.00 dollars a month. In many cases the teachers had to work under very hard circumstances. Operating in schools such as the Dry Hill School, pictured here, was not always easy. Often several different classes were taught in the same room and many students didn't have textbooks.

Rocks were used to support the Blackwater School and many others like it. After years of use, the old buildings were already beginning to fall to ruins when the photograph was taken decades ago.



Pioneers in Education

THERE ARE VERY FEW RECORDS NOW AVAILABLE in the Franklin County School Board Office to give an account of the school activities for the period 1870 to 1920. Lists of schools and teachers and copies of the county superintendent's reports are available for 1915 and thereafter. Dr. Harold W. Ramsey, former superintendent of the county schools, should be credited for much of the information included in this section.

The county superintendents who served Franklin County between 1870 and 1917 devoted only a part of their time working for the school system while they continued to operate their own businesses or professional offices. It was not until 1917, when Mr. Rufus A. Prillaman was appointed, that the county had its first full-time educator as head of its schools. This was a period when the part-time superintendent struggled to gain public acceptance of the need for public schools, to recruit persons who were capable and willing to serve as trustees for the various school districts, to provide buildings and teachers as schools were organized in the districts, and to increase public funding for the educational efforts.

Thomas R. Bernard was appointed as the first superintendent of Franklin County's schools, and was certified on September 22, 1870. He presided at the first meeting of the Board of Trustees on May 6, 1872, when T. S. Reynolds was chosen clerk. Other school trustees present were: David C. Cobbs, Jesse Dillon, Riley Fralin, M. T. Greer, Daniel Helm, William H. Hutchinson, Henry Jamison, George C. King, Creed Lemon, G. C. Menefee, J. W. Price, Samuel Prillaman, William A. Semones, Stuart Tinsley, George C. Turner, and E. B. Wade.

Superintendent Bernard had the unenviable task of organizing the newly created school system, and although he served only two years, he was able to recruit school trustees from the various districts, bring schools into the system at Rocky Mount, Halesford, Gogginsville, Callaway and many other points in the county, and to recruit teachers and to hold meetings

aimed at training them for their work.

The other part-time superintendents, with a brief statement of the unique accomplishments of each, are listed below.

William A. Griffith served from 1872 to 1876. During his term, efforts were increased to assure accurate recordkeeping in the districts, a system of rating teachers was developed, patrons of the neighborhood schools were asked to raise one-half the cost of erecting a school, and a committee was set up to consider the appointment of students to Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College (now VPI and SU).

William E. Duncan was superintendent during 1876 to 1881 and again from 1885 to 1889. Captain Duncan had organized a private school at Halesford earlier and thus had some experience. He emphasized the use of the best possible textbooks, held numerous teacher's institutes, encouraged teachers to attend Normal schools, and fought for increases in local taxes for schools.

The superintendent from 1881 to 1885 was Dr. Bruce A. James, who continued the efforts that had been initiated by his predecessors. It was during his term that the town of Rocky Mount became a separate governing body within the Franklin (now Rocky Mount) District.

W. O. Frith was superintendent from 1894 to 1901, except for a period during 1896 and 1897 when he was unable to serve and R. S. Brown acted in his place. Mr. Frith helped to resolve a controversy over reading textbooks. He is said to have given interesting talks covering a wide range of topics at school board meetings. He reviewed school needs before the board and made recommendations for improvement.

R. S. Brown was superintendent from 1889 to 1894 and was acting superintendent in 1896 and 1897 during W. F. Frith's term he sought to establish schools in neighborhoods where there were none. He also promoted the idea of grade schools, but several years

elapsed before this idea came to fruition.

H. D. Dillard became superintendent in 1901 and remained in this position until 1914. He sought to improve relations with parents and teachers and made himself available to confer with them. The use of specially trained auditors was one of his recommendations. He caused the first census of school children to be taken in 1905, and helped to establish a Normal school in Martinsville. It was at Superintendent Dillard's suggestion that money was appropriated for a black school in Rocky Mount. Also during his term many other new one-room schools were erected, some one-room schools were consolidated, and the original Rocky Mount High School, an eight room brick building, was built. This was the first school in the country to have central heating and indoor plumbing.

W. D. Rucker was superintendent from 1914 to 1917 and then was acting superintendent for more than a year while his successor was in military service during World War I. Mr. Rucker attempted to visit each school at least once each year. During his administration the school records became better organized, and the instructional program was made more uniform throughout the county.

Although the above superintendents were limited because they were part-time, they did a commendable job of organizing and of nurturing the school system. By 1917, there were approximately 175 schools in operation throughout the county.

Although it would not be realized for many years, the idea of consolidation for better school opportunities had been conceived. Teachers were taking advantage of every opportunity to improve their work. Chiefly through the efforts of these superintendents, there was an increasing awareness of the need for schools and greater public support for them.

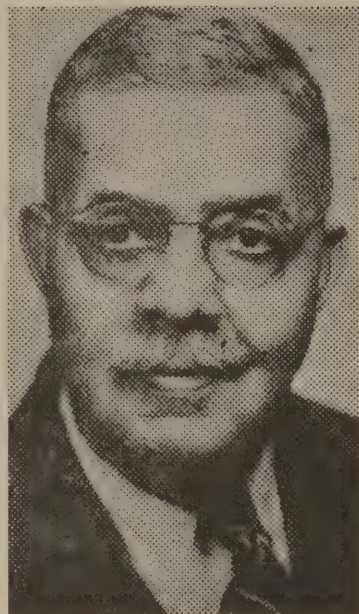
For many years after public schools began operating in the county, practically all of the teachers were from the local communities. Because of their limited opportunities in their own youth, a large percent of the teachers had little more than an

elementary school education. Quite often their public school training was supplemented by the instruction of a private tutor. Fortunately, the teachers, in general, took a keen interest in their work and in the welfare of their pupils. As doors were opened to them, they took advantage of opportunities to improve their teaching techniques and to continue their own education at the higher levels. A number of the early superintendents provided institutes and meetings for the teachers. Summer "Normals" were held at Halesford Academy as well as in Rocky Mount. The beginning salary for teachers in the first county schools was less than \$20.00 per month, and though the normal term was five months, some schools were in session for only three and one-half months.

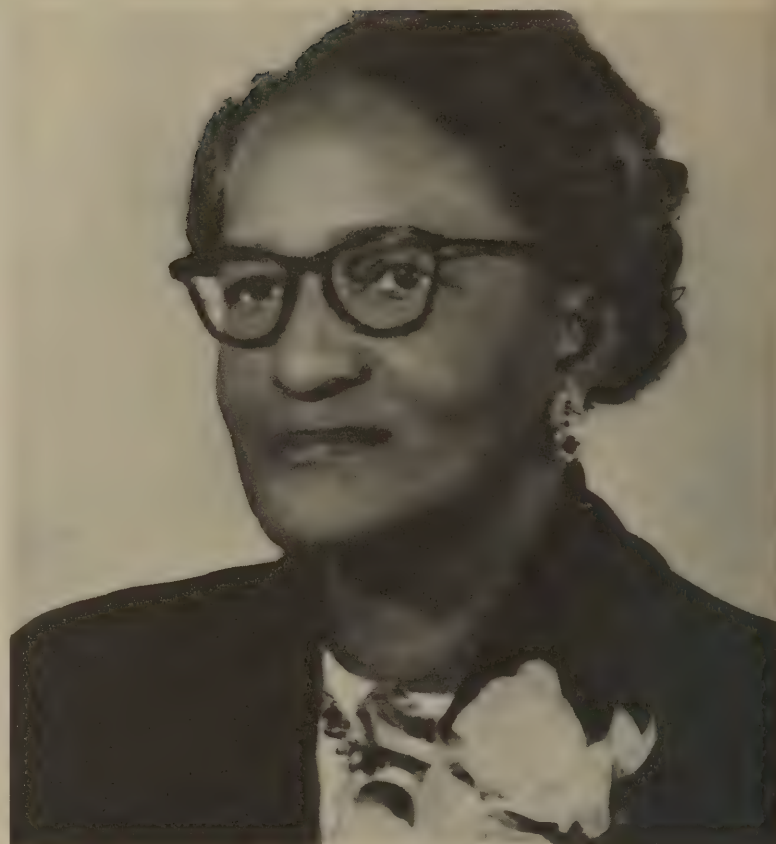
The typical school was held in one room and was an upgraded school. The pupils might range in age from seven to twenty years, and their promotion depended upon their completion of given books. The total school offering was equivalent to that in grades one through seven. The only opportunity for advancement beyond the elementary level was through a private tutor in the home or through attendance at a private school — usually known as an academy or an institution.

The teaching task was accomplished under the most trying conditions. In some one-room schools there were as many as sixty pupils on roll, and many of these had no textbooks. Supplemental learning materials were not available. The motivation of pupils and the effectiveness of teaching depended almost altogether on the ingenuity and the imagination of the individual teacher. In addition to teaching duties, the teacher was responsible to see that the building was kept clean, that wood for heat was available when needed, that a supply of fresh water was carried in each day, and that the outhouse, when provided, was clean and tidy. In spite of these and other hardships, these pioneer teachers did a commendable job and the school system survived. The present and succeeding generations in Franklin County should be eternally grateful for the dedication they exhibited and for the sacrifices they made.

As a highly respected black citizen of Franklin County, Lee Melon Waid benefitted the educational system of blacks. Lee Waid was one of the very few blacks in the county that owned and operated a flourishing business that employed only blacks. The present elementary school in Rocky Mount is named for him.



Being the first and only black Elementary School Supervisor made Minnie Hopkins Moorman an outstanding black citizen of Franklin County.



EDUCATION FOR ALL

BECAUSE IT WAS ILLEGAL in Virginia until after the Civil War to teach black persons to read and write, there were no schools for them and no other educational opportunities within the state. At the close of the Civil War, the Freedmen's Bureau of the federal government sent out officers of the Union Army to work in the local communities to assure that the rights given to black persons were not denied. One of the priorities of the Bureau was the establishment of schools for them. It was clear at this time that Virginia was committed to separate schools for blacks and whites.

Lieutenant W. F. DeKnight was assigned the responsibility of protecting the rights of blacks in Franklin County, and he immediately began efforts to provide educational opportunities

for black children. Because of the fear and anxiety rooted in the long tradition of slavery, there was much opposition to his efforts, and he met with little success. After numerous unsuccessful efforts were made, however, two Sabbath Schools were organized at Gogginsville in 1867, and Lieutenant DeKnight reported that over 150 blacks of all ages were enrolled. It is not known how long these schools operated.

The procedure for the establishment of black schools was the same as that for white schools. Some responsible black person in the community had to stimulate interest in a school among his neighbors, and had to initiate action to find or to erect a building to be used as a school. Then an appeal would be made to the school trustees in the

district for a teacher and financial assistance. For the black people, the process was made even more difficult by the fact that, being so recently released from slavery, very few were land holders or exerted much leadership or influence among their fellow blacks. In spite of such conditions, a number of black individuals rose to the occasion, and black schools began to appear in different parts of the county. By 1915, there were 28 one-room schools for blacks in operation, with 28 teachers, and 986 pupils enrolled. One example is given below to illustrate how the procedure for opening a black school functioned.

Peyton Leftwich Bond, who lived in the Hardy community, was a forward-looking black who wanted his children to have educational opportunities that

were not available to him. Soon after the establishment of the state-wide public school system, he asked the Board of School Trustees to set up a school for blacks in his neighborhood. The request was approved and the school was opened in an old abandoned house some distance back from the road. The school operated for a term of four months each year. It was known as the "Brown Field School," and the first teacher appointed to serve the school was Dudley Thurman, a white man. William A. Bond, a pupil in this school, later became a teacher in Franklin County, beginning a tradition that has continued in his family for four generations. Additional aspects of the development of black schools are dealt with in other parts of this document.

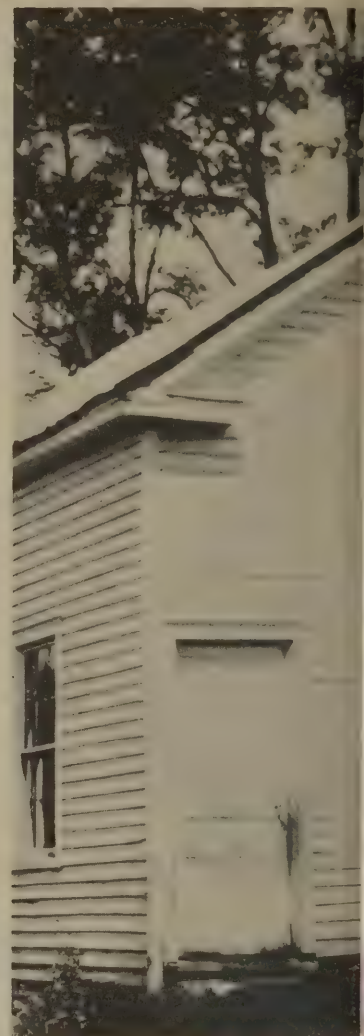
Brown School, which was a black school established in the 1920's, operated four months a year. The first teacher appointed to serve the school was Dudley Thurman, a white man.

Mr. Cullen Adkins came to the County Training School as principal in 1934.



The 1933-1934 faculty of Franklin County Training School includes: Charles Scruggs, Principal — Jean Jackson, Mattie Eggleston, Mamie Holland, Artie Gwaultney, and Claudius Toles.

Today our report cards at Franklin County High School look like computer printouts. While elementary schools still use a form similar to this report card issued to Dorothy E. Doe by Mr. L. Arrington in 1930, the grading system has definitely changed. When this card was issued, students still received the grade E-60-74. Now the E has been eliminated and the grades revised.



SCHOLARSHIP	First Six Weeks	Second Six Weeks	Third Six Weeks	Class Average	EXAM.	Fourth Six Weeks	Fifth Six Weeks	Sixth Six Weeks	Class Average	EXAM.	Term Average
Reading	85	85			80						
Spelling	75	80			75						
Writing	75	80									
English											
Mathematics	75	85			85						
Community Study											
History											
Civics											
Geography											
Hygiene											
Phys. Education	75	75									
Music											
Drawing											
Home Economics											
Agriculture											
Latin											
Science											
Average Scholarship											
CONDUCT											
Deportment	75	75			75						75
Days Absent											
Times Tardy											
Merits											
Demerits											

Explanation: —A is 95-100; B is 83-94; C is 81-87; D is 75-80; E is 69-74; F is below 60.

This certifies that Dorothy E. Doe is hereby promoted to *Third* grade of session 1930-1931.

L. Arrington, Teacher



Though not the fine schools we have today, the one room buildings still provided a place for the children of Franklin County to learn during the late 1800's and early 1900's. Mill Creek School was not unlike a great many other schools found in the county years ago. Constructed of wood, with a stove or fireplace for heat, the building served as a foundation for Franklin County's growth.



Franklin County is a rural community. For years it was divided because of inadequate roadways. Therefore, classes in the first schools were small. The need for the children to remain here and work on the farm also contributed to the small classes. One such class included: **front row:** George Sare, Cyrus Moore, Windell Flora, Junebug Fisher; **back row:** Roy Smith, Delmas Fisher, Junior Wray.

At the turn of the century, and for years afterwards, one room school made up the majority of the educational facilities in Franklin County. Young School was one such institution. A potbelly stove was used in most of these facilities for heat, and there were a great many windows in the school to provide necessary, if not adequate, light for the pupils to work by.

Providing for the education of its citizens was a necessity for Franklin County. The county realized that without an educational system it would be impossible to grow into a prosperous community. The Arrington School played an important role in that early educational system.



Academies and Missions

THE ACADEMIES CONTINUED TO OPERATE in Franklin County and the adjoining regions after the public schools were established. The Halesford Academy, also known as the Halesford Classical School, was especially influential in Franklin County during its operation from 1874 until about 1890. It was established by Captain W. E. Duncan and offered classes at an advanced level as well as those levels usually included in the so called "lower branches". English, French, Greek, Latin, history, mathematics and natural science were included. Captain Duncan served for a period of time as superintendent of the Franklin County Public Schools, and his wife was employed to teach the elementary classes to county children. Close ties between the Academy and the public schools were maintained throughout its operation, with Captain Duncan sustaining his interest in the public schools by holding training sessions and

summer "Normals" for teachers of the county.

Shortly after the turn of the century, mission schools were established here by Protestant church groups. They were intended to serve chiefly the children in the mountainous regions in the western part of the county, where isolation was most acute due to road conditions. St. Peters-on-the-Mountain was opened in 1906 near Callaway, and St. John's, in the Endicott community, began operating in 1914. A. C. Needles, president of the Norfolk and Western Railway at the time, was a patron of the St. Peters School and helped to finance its operation. The Rev. W. T. Roberts of the Episcopal faith was instrumental in the founding and operating of both these schools.

Dr. Sam Guerrant built a mission school at Algoma in 1910 and presented it to the Montgomery Presbytery.

Thereafter, its operation was directed by officials of the Presbyterian Church. Ferrum Training School was established in 1913 under the auspices of the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church and the Women's Society of Christian Service.

All of the mission schools began as private institutions, but later cooperated with the public school system in a joint operation. They continued to serve the children of the mountain communities until around 1940, when all closed with the exception of the Ferrum Training School, which evolved through the junior college stage into a four-year college with a current enrollment of 1300 students, a teaching staff of 100, and an offering of 25 majors in liberal arts, sciences, and career-oriented programs. Many of the county's citizens are indebted to these institutions for educational opportunities that were made possible through their services.



Toward a County-wide System

BY THE TIME FRANKLIN COUNTY employed its first full-time, professional educator as superintendent of the schools in 1917, a great deal had already been accomplished toward the establishment of a county-wide school system. Of course, individual schools were very much the business of people in the separate school districts, under the leadership of district school trustees. This had a tendency to slow down the unification into one school system and to perpetuate the feeling of "community before the county". Nevertheless, by the session of 1916-17, the county had increased annual expenditures to \$58,105 in the operation of 168 schools. A breakdown of the schools included 144 for white children and 24 for black children; there were 144 one-room schools, 20 two-room schools and 4 with three or more rooms. Only one of the buildings was constructed of brick, 161 were of wooden frame construction, and 6 one-room log buildings were still in operation. There was a combined elementary and high school at Rocky Mount, with 40 pupils enrolled in high school

work. Elsewhere in the county, there were 80 pupils taking some high school work in the elementary schools. A total of 201 teachers were engaged in the county schools, and the average annual salary per teacher was \$178. The total school-age population was 8736. Of this number, 6821 were enrolled in school, but the average daily attendance was only 3875. Three private schools, enrolling 358 pupils and employing 12 teachers, were also operating in the county at this time.

Shortly after Rufus A. Prillaman became superintendent in 1917, he was called into military service where he served until July 1919. Immediately after his release from service, he began plans to consolidate the county's school program through the construction of new buildings. His plan called for a high school at Rocky Mount and the addition of some high school work at Boones Mill, Callaway, Glade Hill, Sontag, and the school for black children in Rocky Mount.

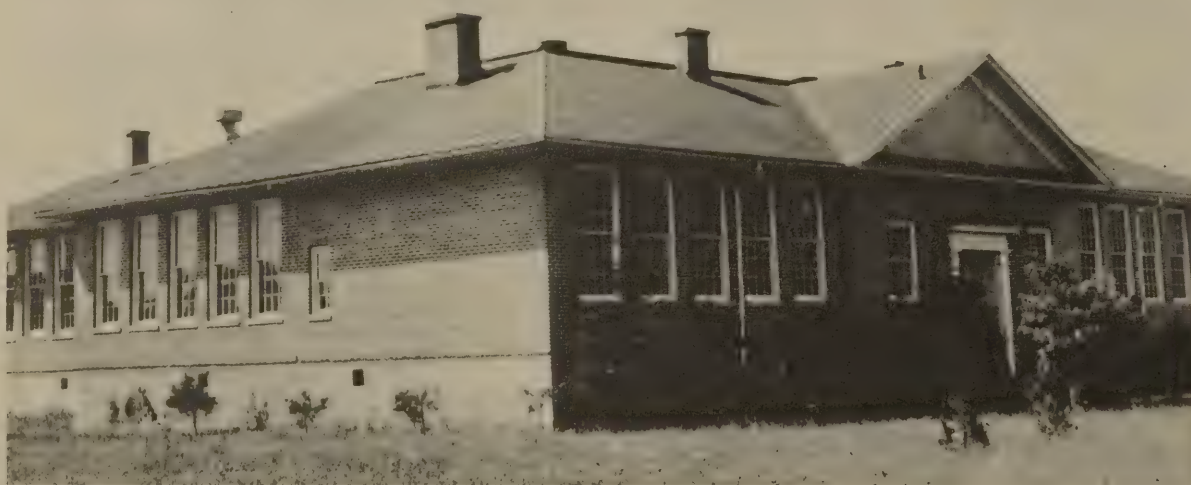
The black school began in 1911

with two rooms, then additional rooms and a dormitory for teachers and pupils were constructed in 1915. It was organized through the initiative of black leaders, and was owned and operated by the Pigg River Baptist Association before it was brought into the county school system. Its program carried pupils through the seventh grade until 1921, when high school grades were added. Ninth grade diplomas were awarded to 10 pupils in 1923. After providing summer classes for teachers and adding some vocational training, the school was named the Booker T. Washington Normal and Industrial Institute.

The building program, as planned by Superintendent Prillaman, was carried out with construction taking place from 1922 to 1926. The Rocky Mount High School, the Boones Mill School and Callaway School were constructed of brick. The schools at Glade Hill, Sontag and the addition of five rooms at the black school were of wooden frame construction. The building projects were financed in part

through loans from the Literacy Fund. In addition, a bond issue helped to pay for the Rocky Mount High School, funds accumulated in the school district helped finance part of the construction, and the Rosenwald Fund, a grant from Chicago native Julius Rosenwald (provided to advance the education of black children) was used to help pay for the addition at Booker T. Washington. Upon completion of the building in 1926, the school for blacks was renamed the Franklin County Training School. During this same period the construction of a number of one-room schools for black children was financed through aid from the Rosenwald Fund. Among these schools were Ephesus, Brown, and Smith's.

By 1926, then, some high school offering was included in the schools named above plus consolidated schools at Bu Chimney, Ferrum, Monte Vista and Wade's. In only two of these, Rocky Mount High School and Franklin County Training School, was included a complete program leading to graduation.



From 1922-1926 a construction program was initiated by Superintendent Prillaman. While the Boones Mill School, Rocky Mount High School and the pictured Callaway School were made of brick, many were wooden framed buildings.

In 1926 a meeting of the Franklin County Training School and county teachers was held at the Rocky Mount High School. The attendance list was

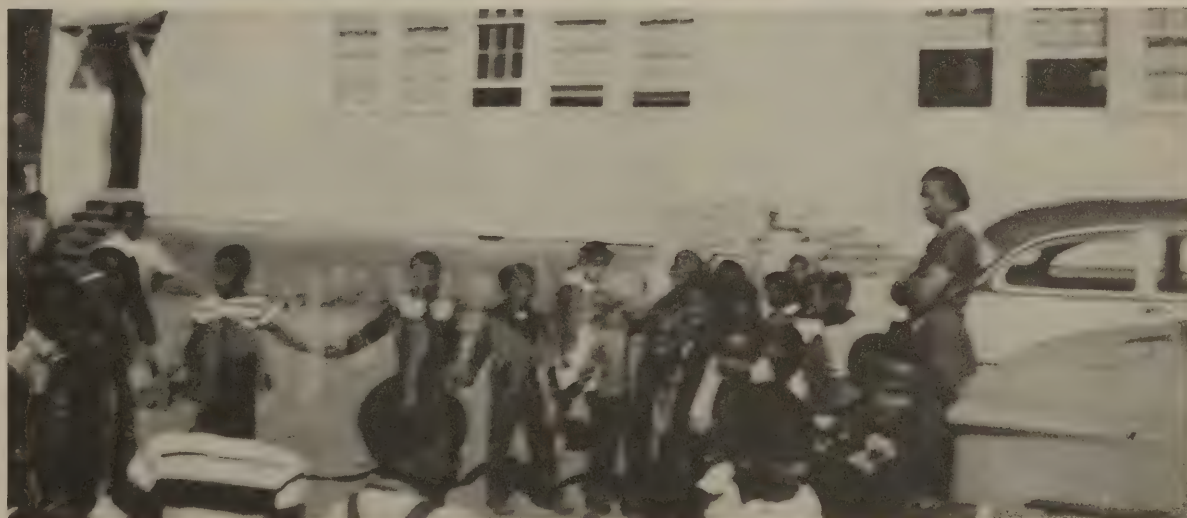
made up of the following people: Mr. William Bond, Martha Bolling, unidentified, Ethel Walker, Pearl Walker, Mr.

Duck Wilder, Elmer Patterson, Willie B. Helms, Gertrude Preston, Clair Saunders, Martha Brown, Mrs. Shelton,

Mr. Terry, Irene Preston, Lucy Hick, Martha Goode, Mannie Holland, Josephine Wade, Hazel Tinsley, and Tabitha Dudley.



In the early years of the county school system, each community had a separate high school. While there was a high school in Rocky Mount, it didn't serve the entire county. Individual schools, like the Boones Mill School pictured here, offered high school courses.



Built with Rosenwald funds, the Franklin County Training School offered an education for our black children. In the fall of 1958 these children played in the school yard while Mrs. Kathryn Saunders supervised.



Even during the depression, Franklin County was improving its educational systems. Newer, sturdier, more modern buildings, like the Endicott School built in 1937, were on the increase.



After consolidation of the schools in Franklin County many of the old school buildings were abandoned. The Dudley School, pictured in 1931, was used for a great many years, but today all high school level students are taught at Franklin County High School.

A Unified System

IN 1922, THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY ENACTED the County Unit Act. This Act abolished district Boards of School Trustees and authorized a single School Board for the entire county with representation from each Magisterial District. When this Act became law, Superintendent Prillaman is quoted as saying that he felt for the first time that he had necessary control over the school system. The same year, compulsory attendance in public schools became the law. Together, these two Acts perhaps stand as unparalleled landmarks which affected public school development in Virginia.

The first members to be appointed to the Franklin County School Board, August 10, 1922, were: Blackwater District, H. C. Prillaman; Bonbrook, L. G. Kesler; Brown Hill, T. C. Nicholson; Gills Creek, D. P. Cobbs; Little Creek, L. C. Jamison; Long Branch, P. M. Ingram; Maggodee, H. C.

Webster; Rocky Mount, B. L. Angle; Snow Creek, G. W. Woody; and Union Hall, G. T. Hutchinson. B. L. Angle was elected Chairman, and Edwin Greer was named Clerk on a part-time basis.

Since 1922, the school system has been operated as a unit, with all funds consolidated into one, with the school board serving as a policy-making body, and the superintendent acting as an executive officer, charged with the responsibilities of implementing board policies and regulations, maintaining records and reports, and making recommendations to the board for improvements to facilities and programs.

When Superintendent Prillaman discovered that a large number of county teachers were teaching with local permits rather than valid certificates, he began a search for certificated teachers outside the county. The results were that a good

many teachers were recruited into the county and the number of local permits was reduced. Also, during his term of office, parent groups were organized to support the schools, record keeping in the school board office was systematized, and the pupil transportation had its beginning when in 1926 a bus began carrying pupils to Sontag from Fork Mountain and Synchronsville areas.

During the school session of 1927-28, the first year for Superintendent Harold W. Ramsey, schools were in operation as follows: 113 one-room schools, 26 two-room schools, and 10 schools having three or more rooms. Twenty-seven of the 149 schools served black children. Even though the consolidation and building program was slowed down during the depression years, between 1928 and 1940 additions were made to some schools and consideration consolidation did take place. School buses were pur-

chased and contracts for transportation of pupils were made with private drivers. The first bus for black pupils began operating between the Briar Mountain area and Rocky Mount in 1929.

By 1935, annual expenditures for the school system had increased to \$167,260, of which sum \$101,350 was for teachers' salaries. The total school enrollment was 6267, and the average daily attendance in 115 school buildings was 5049. By this time, 73 one and two room schools had been closed through consolidation or abandonment, and there remained only 88 one-room schools. There were now 12 consolidated schools. The transportation system continued to grow as roads were improved and buses became available. Twenty-five buses carried a total of 1467 children to the schools during this particular year.

Following a building plan intended from 1922-1926, many new brick school houses were built in the county. One school is the Snow Creek School here in 1934.



Before the consolidation of the county high school, each community provided a school for high school learning. Due to that, these school buildings are much smaller than the sprawling campus at FCHS. The Henry High School, pictured here in 1935, was one of these miniature high schools.

Mr. Howard Webb started driving students to the Coles Creek High School in 1937. During that time, the county did not operate its own bus line; Mr. Webb worked for a contractor hired by the county.



Education Marches On

IN ORDER TO DETERMINE more accurately the need for further consolidation and building construction, the State Department of Education was asked to conduct a survey in the county. The committee appointed by the State Superintendent made its report in June 1939 and recommended, for white pupils, one consolidated high school and ten elementary school centers; for black children, the committee recommended one combined high and elementary school in Rocky Mount plus three or four additional elementary centers.

After receiving the recommendation, the superintendent and school board organized a campaign to inform the citizens throughout the county about the building proposal. The superintendent was in graduate school during the summer of 1939 and could not lead these efforts. The public, generally, felt that the step was too big to be taken at one time. World War II was threatening our nation, and all efforts were toward national defense. Due to these and other factors, the building

program had to be postponed.

Immediately prior to and during World War II, plans for expansion and improvement of the school system were slowed down, but further consolidation occurred, the transportation system continued to grow, and improvements to both facilities and programs were realized. Interestingly, for the 1939-1940 session, the school board decided to purchase one bus to determine if it would be more economical for the county to own and operate its own buses rather than to contract buses. The supposition proved to be correct, and the board initiated a plan to own and operate its own buses. A good many years elapsed before this was finally accomplished.

Gradually, the superintendent and school board were able to give greater emphasis to the instructional program. This is reflected in the following list of objectives which was promulgated in 1939:

1. To provide a seventh grade elementary education for all

children in the county.

2. To offer a high school education, limited to academic subjects, in several communities where the interest and economy of operation will permit.
3. To bring about the gradual elimination of one room schools by establishing, as fast as funds will permit, elementary centers at twelve of fifteen points of consolidation over the county.
4. To realize the gradual consolidation of small high schools as necessary to meet the demands of the public for vocational education and an otherwise enriched curriculum.
5. To enrich the school offering by providing additional supplemental materials such as books, maps, charts, etc.
6. To place a greater emphasis upon the development of the whole child rather than putting the emphasis upon the teaching of school subjects.

At the close of World War II, Superintendent Ramsey and the school board renewed their efforts to effect improvements in the program and to reactivate their plans for a school building program.



Elementary schools were smaller due to the fact that they served a much smaller area than now. Henry Elementary, pictured here, now has been replaced by a much larger, more modern facility.

Principals and Teachers 1934-1935

WHITE SCHOOLS:

ADNORS GAP: Lorena Saunders
 ANGLE: Mae Cheatham
 ARRINGTON: Loraine Mattox
 ARTHUR'S KNOB: Ernestine Thurman
 BALDWIN: Harry Lancaster
 BEECH SPRINGS: Inez Ross
 BETHANY: Lucille Jamison, Hartie Price
 BETHLEHEM: Mrs. W. F. Mills
 BLACKWATER: Kitty Guiliams
 BORDER: Mrs. S. J. Lovelle, Mrs. H. Y. Tench
 BRIER MOUNTAIN: Mrs. C. C. Ramsey, Mary Zeigler
 BRUSHY HILL: Naomi Lumsden
 CALICO ROCK: Dorothy Dudley
 CHESTNUT HILL: Angie Tyree
 CLEVELAND: Annie C. Law
 COOPER'S COVER: Alice Bennett, Mildred Garland
 CRAFTS: Jessie Angle, Helen Webster
 CROSS ROADS: Berdella Powell
 DILLARD'S HILL: Mrs. T. B. Poindexter
 DOE RUN: Geneva Perdue
 DRY HILL: Edna Hash
 DUDLEY: Olivia Newbill, C. B. Davis, Jr., Pearl Phillips
 FAIRMONT: Geneva Matthews, Blanche Webster
 FERGUSON'S: Lucille Ikenberry
 FISHER'S: Lavon Dillon
 FERRUM: Myrtle Pinckard, Shirley Ross, Louise Via
 GERMANTOWN: Elva Bowles, Odelle Wright
 GLADE: Walter St. Clair
 GREGORY: Eula Edwards
 GRASSY HILL: Evelyn Scott
 HALEFORD: Annie Turner, Mae Maxey
 HANCOCK: Mrs. C. B. Perdue
 HANNABASS: Maudine Holland
 HARMONY: Annie Newbill
 HATCHETT: Eula Thompson
 HENRY FORK: Leware Greer, Mrs. N. W. Hale
 HURD'S BRANCH: Ruth W. Simms
 INDIAN RIDGE: Sally V. English
 JONES: Nelson Thomas
 LANAHAN: Nancy Sloan
 LAUREL BLUFF: Irene Nolen
 LEE: Mary Gravely
 LYNVILLE RIDGE: Annie Altice, Katherine Altice
 MAPLE BRANCH: Blanche Scott

MAPLE GROVE: Blanche Pinckard, Rural Meadors
 MIDWAY: Mary McKissick
 MONTE VISTA: Annie Webster, Sally Lumsden
 MOUNT ZION: Adele Perdue
 MOUNTAIN TOP: Lavina Poindexter
 NAFFS: Ella Flora
 NINEVAH: Marion Simpson
 OAK RIDGE: Elizabeth Ramsey
 PENHOOK: Mary Goggin
 PINE GROVE: Clara Layman
 PLEASANT HILL: Mrs. C. E. Waid
 PRILLAMAN: Irene Wade, Nola Mae Turner
 PROVIDENCE: Ora Hagler
 REDWOOD: A. D. Ramsey, Elizabeth Divers, Neva Thurman
 REPUBLICAN: Archie Ross
 ROBERTSON: Ruth Kesler
 SAGO: Lelia Mattox
 SALEM: Edna Brooks
 SANDY LEVEL: Ada Wray
 SANDRY RIDGE: Nelle McNeil
 SCRUGGS: Ethel Chambers, Helen Bennett
 SHELOR: Catherine Davis
 SILVER CREEK: Elsie Rigney
 ST. JOHN'S: Margaret Pringle
 SYNDORSVILLE: Gladys Turner
 TAYLOR'S (B): Pearle Cooper
 TAYLOR'S (R): Ruby Divers
 TRINITY: Ruth Hart, Elizabeth Divers
 WADE'S: Lorena Ramsey, Cora Ross
 WHITE: Mattie Holland
 WHITE OAK GROVE: Margaret Sheaver
 WIRTZ: Virginia Stone
 YOUNG'S: Lila Edwards
 ZEIGLERS: Annie Poindexter

BOONES MILL: H. A. Prillaman, Principal — Maurice Bowman, Elizabeth B. Alexander, Lucille Dudley, Frances Bernard, Annie Hopkins, Annie Leffue, Sylvia McNeil, Vivian Martin, Irma Nicholson, Hawsie Sink, Hazel Taylor.

BURNT CHIMNEY: J. B. Flora, Principal — Rhoda Price, Katie Bowman, Eva Cobbs, Zelda Pasley.
 CALLAWAY: D. A. Justus, Principal — C. B. Hopkins, Jack Renick, Ruth Hunt, Frances Layman, Eunice Naff, Virgie Prillaman, Ruth Robertson, Gladys Scott, Annie Wray.

GLADE HILL: E. M. Terry, Principal — Mary Berger, Mrs. E. M. Terry, Mrs. W. E. Bennett, Stella Mattox, Juanita Poindexter, Angie Stone, Mildred Woody.
 HENRY: Robert Via, Principal — Inez Hutcherson, Doris Cooper, Annie Stanley, Mrs. R. P. Via.
 ROCKY MOUNT: W. D. Peake, Principal — Sarah Saunders, George Tyler, Fred Brown, Ollie Moorefield, Katie Angle, Rhodessa Harvey, Elsie Turner, Nannie Gravely, Martha Turner, Alvarez McGuiffin, Mamie Dudley, Rebecca Perdue, Ida Price, Etholene Cobbs, Katherine Kabrich.
 SNOW CREEK: Gus M. Law, Jr., Principal — Catherine Thompson, Ellen Edwards, Ruth Beheler, Leone Cooper.
 SONTAG: Curtis Ramsey, Principal — Myrtle Woody, Mable Woody, Alice Woody, Octavia King.

BLACK SCHOOLS:

FRANKLIN COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL: Charles H. Scruggs, Principal — J. G. Towles, Artie O. Gwaltey, Jeanne Jackson, Mattie Eggleston, Mamie Arrington.

BELLEVUE: M. L. Grant
 BLACKWATER: Edgar Hammonds
 BOONES MILL: E. A. Woods
 BROWN: Leola Kennedy, Willie B. Martin
 CENTER RIDGE: Arlene Wade
 CHESTNUT GROVE: Elizabeth Holland
 COOKS KNOB: William A. Bond
 DITTARDS FORK: Thelma Savage
 ENGLISH: L. M. Johnson
 EPHEBUS: Euell Hopkins
 GAP BRANCH: Hazel Tinsley
 HAY RUN: Ira V. Scott
 JUNTA: George M. Law
 MOUNT LEBANON: Willie May Hayes
 PHELPS: Laura Chisholm
 POPLAR BRANCH: Dottie Hopkins
 ROCKFIELD: Samuel R. Trent
 SMITHS: Willie Bond Helm
 SMITH'S CHAPEL: Bertha Muse
 SNOW CREEK: Allie B. Redd
 SUNRISE: Arthelia Cundiff, Doris V. McRoberts
 TRUEVINE: Mattye Harmon
 WEBB: Cullen Adkins
 WRIGHT: Alva Craighead



Before the 1940's, the county did not own and operate its own buses. Instead, the school board contracted buses from private businesses. However, they finally bought a bus fleet and stopped contracting. The first buses were of the type pictured. This was the first bus to get to the Ferrum High School in the late 1930's.

Consolidation — “No” then “Yes”

DURING THE SESSION 1947-48, there were 61 schools in operation. Of these, 39 were for white pupils and 22 were for black children. There were 49 one-room schools, 11 combined elementary and high schools, and one school for high school pupils only. The school system had total expenditures of \$44,415, \$286,533 of the total was for teachers' salaries, and transportation costs had risen to \$85,150. The average annual salary for teachers was \$1510. There were 30 black teachers and 149 white teachers employed to serve a total of 765 black children and 4199 white children. The high school enrollment had grown to 1019; of these 103 were black. The transportation system hauled 3619 pupils daily, and operated 28 buses owned by the county, 18 owned by private bus drivers, and 3 that were owned jointly.

Also, during this school year, a person to direct transportation and building maintenance was added to the central office staff. Mrs. Minnie Hopkins Moorman

had been employed in 1929 to work as supervisor in the black schools, and Miss Gladys Smith and Mrs. Irene B. Young had been employed in 1934 to supervise the white elementary schools. By 1948, then, the superintendent had succeeded in getting much needed help to operate the progressively more complicated school system.

The Rocky Mount Elementary School was lost through a fire in 1944, and the pupils housed there had to complete the year in the Rocky Mount Methodist Church. The school board again turned its attention to recommendations for building construction that had been made in 1939, and concluded that this was an appropriate time to make another attempt to implement them. Insurance funds received for the loss of the elementary school were used to buy the Nelson House on South Main Street for use as a temporary elementary school and to purchase land for a new consolidated high school at the site of the present Franklin County High School.

Those persons who opposed the idea of a county-wide high school located in Rocky Mount held meetings all over the county to gather support to defeat the move by the school board. At a meeting in February 1945, a large number of the opposing group appeared, but very few in support of the centrally located high school were present. Acting upon the advice of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the superintendent and school board withdrew and awaited a more favorable time. Fortunately, they did not have to wait long, for in 1947 the board was able to get approval of a loan from the Literary Fund for the first unit of the high school. As a compromise, and in order to gain additional public support, the board agreed to improve other buildings around the county by installing central heating, indoor plumbing, and making other needed improvements. A contract for the construction was signed with the opening date set for the fall of 1950. Shortly before signing the contract for the consolidated high school for white pupils, one

had been awarded for the construction of a consolidated school in Rocky Mount for black pupils in grades 1-11. Located at the site that had been purchased for the Franklin County Training School, the school opened in 1949.

When construction had begun on the first unit of Franklin County High School, a county-wide Advisory Committee was organized under the leadership of W. N. Angle. The work of this committee proved very valuable, and public support for the additions to the high school in 1951 and 1953 was much stronger than it had been earlier.

Mr. Cullen L. Adkins who was named principal of the Franklin County Training School in 1937 continued as principal of the new consolidated school for black children and served until his untimely death in 1964. Mr. Elton A. Bonner was appointed principal at Franklin County High School and remained in that office until 1959.

In the 1947-48 school session there were 22 schools for black children in Franklin County. A year later a consolidated school for black pupils opened in Rocky Mount. Years before that however, in the 1920's, black students attended schools like the one pictured.



The first wing of the high school was constructed in 1949. A succession of principals followed its opening. Mr. Elton A. Bonner was the first of these principals.



Lost through fire in 1944, the Rocky Mount Elementary School played a major role in educating white children in the early 1900's. In 1910 it looked similar to the East wing of the present high school.

Today our high school campus consists of eight buildings. Though large, the high school used for Rocky Mount students in the early 1900's was not nearly large enough to contain the capacity of students the present high school holds. Therefore, in 1949 the first wing of our high school was contracted for construction and has been growing ever since.

Education plays an essential role in the progress of any community. Franklin County's forefathers realized that. Through the initiative of many people, Franklin County now has adequate education facilities like Rocky Mount Elementary School.



A lot of things have changed since the establishment of Franklin County school system. The wooden one room school houses that littered the countryside have been replaced by sprawling brick buildings. The Callaway Elementary School is located beside the sight of a now demolished older school.



The more things change, the more they stay the same. That saying fits Franklin County and its school system. Though the buildings have gone from one room wooden structures to vast brick buildings such as the Ferrum Elementary school, the dedication to education has remained the same.

In the early years of Franklin County's school system, schools were small and constructed mostly of wood. The Ferrum School pictured here was typical of the early buildings.



A Twelve-Year System

IN 1945, THE VIRGINIA BOARD OF PUBLIC EDUCATION adopted a resolution requiring each school division to reorganize into a twelve-year system. This was accomplished in Franklin County during the session 1948-49.

The first consolidated school for blacks in the eastern part of the county was opened in 1953 on the site of the Booker T. Washington birthplace. Appropriately, it was called the Booker T. Washington Elementary School. When the school opened, all of the one-room schools for blacks in the area were closed. Mr. James A. Holmes was named principal and remained as such until the school closed due to the first desegregation steps taken in 1965.

Although Superintendent Ramsey's dream of a consolidated high school, and moves conceived in 1939 to consolidate the elementary schools, was largely realized with the completion of the second addition to the high school in 1953, his period of satisfaction was short lived. Steps had to be

taken almost immediately for an addition to the Lee M. Waid School, a consolidated school for black children in the southern part of the county was needed, the wooden frame buildings still in use were in ill repair, and elementary facilities at Boones Mill, Callaway, Ferrum, and Rocky Mount were no longer adequate to serve the increasing enrollment. Also, by the early 1960's, the Franklin County High School was badly over-crowded. In spite of his expressed desire to turn at this time toward emphasis and improvement in the instructional programs, once again the superintendent's energies had to be directed toward a major building program. Upon his recommendation, however, the position of director of instruction was filled in 1959 to give him some relief and to provide some additional leadership in the instructional area.

When a recommendation for another addition to the high school was made, many citizens objected, saying that a secondary high school located in the Boones Mill area would be more desirable. Another group

backed the idea of a centrally located junior high school. There followed a period of study and heated debates. Finally, a compromise was reached and the decision was made to locate a junior high for grades 8 and 9 on the site of the Franklin County High School.

Along with the development of plans for the junior high, a comprehensive school building plan agreed upon by the school board and board of supervisors in 1962 included:

1. The construction of new buildings at Boones Mill, Callaway, Ferrum, Rocky Mount, and Sontag.
2. The addition of classroom and/or supplemental spaces at Burnt Chimney, Lee M. Waid, and Snow Creek. (Note: the first addition to the brick building at the Franklin County Training School was completed in 1958, and at the cornerstone laying on December 1, 1957, it was renamed the Lee M. Waid School in honor of a prominent black businessman, who for many years had promoted the education of black children in Franklin County.)

A Big Spending Year

NINETEEN SIXTY-THREE (1963) may well be called the big spending year for school building in Franklin County. A total of \$999,663 was awarded in building contracts that year — much more than had ever been spent in a single year. Between 1949 and 1965 more than six million dollars had been spent for school construction. By 1965, most of the buildings included in the comprehensive plan of 1962 were completed. The schools at Boones Mill and Rocky Mount were under construction. With the opening of the junior high school for the session of 1964-65, all white secondary pupils were in attendance at the consolidated high and junior high schools in Rocky Mount.

From a school system that, in 1915, consisted of 144 one-room schools, 18 two-room schools, and only three schools with more than two rooms, one had evolved, by 1965, into a system that had, for white pupils, one senior high school, one junior high, and ten consolidated elementary centers. For black pupils, there were three consolidated schools, with all high school pupils attending the Lee M. Waid School. It is of particular interest to note that the building program was completed without a single bond issue. The entire expenses were met through funds from local tax revenues, loans from the Literary Fund, and loans from the Supplemental Retirement System.

In retrospect, the years from 1917 to 1965 might indeed be called the period of consolidation. It was a time when not only the buildings became larger and served even larger areas of the

county, but there also was a gradual unifying of the minds and energies of the people, which resulted in a concerted effort to provide the best possible school system. Beginning in the 1940's the superintendents' annual reports included comments that reflected a noticeable difference in the degree of county-wide interest in the affairs of the schools. Superintendent Ramsey served the great majority of the time when these changes were taking place and was personally responsible for most of the improvements. In his account of the "century of progress", 1870-1970, he states that school consolidation, and especially the single county-wide high school, "made possible equal opportunities for every child in the county." He also indicated that the opening of the high school broke down barriers separating the town of Rocky Mount from other parts of the county, making for a better county-wide sense of pride and responsibility.

Although the problems relating to consolidation efforts demanded most of the attention and energy of the school board and superintendent, other aspects of the school operation were not neglected. Below, in outline form, is a brief listing of some landmark events that occurred between 1940 and 1965:

1940 — The county's first attendance officer was employed to help the school system comply with the compulsory attendance law and to improve the daily attendance of pupils.

— Tenth and eleventh graders from Burnt Chimney, Dudley, Snow Creek, and Sontag were consolidated with those at Rocky Mount High School.

1948 — The Fairmont School was converted to a two-room school for black pupils, eliminating a one-room school for blacks in the northwestern part of the county.

1949 — All school buses were required to have steel bodies.

— A projection was made for a 45% increase in the average daily attendance of pupils over the next ten years.

— Lunchroom spaces were provided at Boones Mill, Callaway, Glade Hill, Henry, and Snow Creek.

1956 — Note was made that there was an acute shortage of qualified teachers.

— The county-wide Parent-Teacher Council was organized, with representation from each local Parent-Teacher group.

— Surplus commodities were made available to the lunchrooms, and surplus property was purchased at a Richmond warehouse.

1958 — The teachers' contract period was extended 10 days to provide for professional in-service training.

— Elementary science textbooks, grades 4-7, were adopted for the first time.

— The need for facilities and personnel to work with handicapped children was noted.

1959 — For the first time, more than 50% of the teaching staff were college graduates (115 of the 221 teachers).

— A director of instruction, Mr. T. A. Hartley, was employed.

1960 — Ability and/or achievement tests were administered to all pupils, and permanent test record cards were devised.

— The school board was reorganized to conform with redistricting in the county. There were now 8 members, one from each of 7 magisterial districts and one from the town

of Rocky Mount.

1961 — The payroll for school employees exceeded one million dollars, and a quarter of a million was spent for material and services, mostly with local firms.

— The Truevine School was opened, leaving a single one-room school in operation for black pupils.

— An intensive in-service growth program was initiated.

1962 — A policy handbook for school personnel was written.

1963 — Curriculum work in subject areas was conducted and course guides were written.

— The last one-room school for black children was closed.

— A driver training program on a tuition basis, was conducted.

— For the first time, all buses in operation (76) were owned by the county.

1965 — The first class for handicapped pupils was initiated at Rocky Mount Elementary School.

— A general supervisor, Mr. C. I. Dillon, Jr., was added to the central office staff.

By 1965, then, there was in Franklin County a school system that, for the most part, was housed in adequate facilities was served by a transportation program second to none, and had developed an instructional program that made available educational opportunities to most every child in the county. Also, the county had brought together a central office staff and professional teaching staff that was respected both in the county and outside. On numerous occasions, the Franklin County educators were called upon to serve on regional and state committees, study groups and school evaluation teams.



One of the men most responsible for consolidating and improving Franklin County school system was Dr. Harold Ramsey. Through Ramsey's initiative and foresight Franklin County has reached outstanding results through the education system.

The school board always played an important role in providing for the county's education system. In 1964-65 the board consisted of the following people: **front row:** Mr. Posey Ross, Mr. O. P. Akers, Mr. A. D. Simpson, Mr. Jesse Amos, Mr. A. C. Martin; **back row:** Mr. Ward Finney, Dr. Harold Ramsey, Mrs. Peggy Love, Mr. C. A. Martin, Mr. James T. Smith.



A good education system depends on responsible people working within that system. Mr. Edward Goode, a former

principal at Ferrum Elementary School, was one such person.

Appointed as superintendent in 1968, Mr. C. I. Dillon had already served the county schools as a teacher, athletic coach, elementary principal, and a central office staff member. His first problem as superintendent was desegregation. Upon retirement in 1984, Mr. Dillon had contributed greatly to the advancement of education.



Equal Opportunities For All

APPROACHING HIS RETIREMENT IN 1968, Superintendent Harold W. Ramsey could look with pride upon the accomplishments that had been realized during his long tenure. Nevertheless, out of the wisdom gained from experience, he knew that there was never a time when the work of leading a school system was completed. New and challenging educational changes were occurring, and it was time now to direct attention to them.

In 1954, the Supreme Court of the United States had ruled that a policy of separate, though equal, schools for the races was unconstitutional. For a period of time in Virginia, government and educational leaders at all levels acted as if the decision had not been made. After about a decade had passed, however, Federal pressure was applied under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and steps to desegregate were initiated.

The Franklin County School Board made its first move toward the complete desegregation of schools in May 1965, by submitting a plan to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare which included Freedom of Choice for pupils in grades 1, 8, 10, and 12, and some desegregation of the staffs of individual schools. A total of 53 black pupils chose to enroll in former white schools under this plan.

The plan was revised to include geographic zoning in certain schools for the 1966-67 session, and the process continued

gradually and smoothly due to the full cooperation of both races. There was little disorder during the entire period, and the final step was taken in 1970, when all high school students at Lee M. Waid were transferred to the high school and middle school, and Lee M. Waid's elementary pupils were assigned to Rocky Mount Elementary and Rocky Mount Primary according to grade level. In his writings, Dr. Ramsey gives deserved credit to the sensibility and dependability of the black population for the smoothness of the desegregation process. The planning and implementation of the final stages were carried out under the direction of C. I. Dillon, Jr., who became superintendent in 1968.

The new superintendent had been closely involved with the school system for many years — as a student, as a high school teacher and athletic coach, as an elementary principal, and as a member of the central office staff since 1964. He was quite familiar with the accomplishments that had been made and with plans that had been projected into the future.

Mr. Dillon was faced immediately with the problem of desegregation, and, as indicated above, his leadership helped to resolve this problem in a most commendable manner. He continued a policy of upgrading the school facilities. Buildings were completed at the high school to provide an expanded vocational offering. Also, a facility for fine arts, a gymnasium with adequate seating capacity, and a

new stadium were constructed during his administration. New elementary schools for the Henry and Dudley communities replaced obsolete buildings, and an addition was made at Callaway which allowed the removal of the old structure. Gymnasiums for each of the elementary school centers were provided for two reasons: (1) to enhance the physical education and health programs for pupils, and (2) to make available spaces for recreational activities of adults in the various communities. A new bus garage with up-to-date equipment and expanded space was opened in 1974.

A highlight of building construction was the Franklin County Middle School which opened in 1977. The overcrowding at both elementary and secondary levels was relieved by this move, and a unique educational program for pupils in grades 7 and 8 was made possible.

During this later period in the history of the county's schools, the superintendent had a staff that was able to initiate many programs for instructional improvement. At the same time, state and federal laws and regulations were making more and more demands for additional programs and services. As early as 1958, the need to provide programs for the handicapped was called to the attention of the public, but it was not until 1965 that the first step was taken. This was one of the priorities that has continued to the present time. By 1970, there were in operation 7

classes for mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children, and these had expanded to ten classes within the next few years. Programs for the learning disabled, visually impaired, hearing impaired, physically handicapped, and pre-school handicapped were added to the list of categories gradually until the needs of most all handicapped children were being met. Also, by 1978, programs were organized for children identified as gifted and talented. This entire area of the curriculum continues to grow and to demand ever larger proportions of personnel and financial resources.

During this period, great strides were taken to improve the quality of the teaching staff. Members of the central office staff traveled throughout Virginia and into North Carolina, Tennessee, and West Virginia seeking to recruit the best possible teachers. Even though local salaries were not competitive with those of other school divisions, a good number of teachers were enticed into the county. An extensive professional in-service training was conducted, and non-degree teachers were strongly encouraged to complete their degrees. Incentives for graduate work and advanced degrees were incorporated into the salary scale. These efforts had very positive effects, and by 1975 there were 99 teachers holding master's degrees, 281 with bachelor's degrees, and only six non-degree teachers.

Nestled in the heart of Franklin County, the high school stands as a monument to the leaders of Franklin County education system. Our high school is one of the largest in Virginia and also one of the finest in academics as a result of hard work by our first educational supporters.

A Summary 1966-1985

THE FOLLOWING OUTLINE, in chronological order, presents some of the major activities and events which affected the programs and services which are available to children in the county's schools:

1966 — The school system was affiliated with the Blue Ridge Educational Television Association in order to provide dramatic presentation of subject matter and to enrich the fine arts experience of the pupils.

— Federally assisted programs for economically and educationally deprived children were started.

1967 — Adult Basic Education programs were set up at five different centers, enrolling 142 citizens, ages 18-67.

— A supervisor for the Title I program, Mr. J. B. Jamison, III, was employed.

— One hundred Headstart pupils were enrolled in a summer program.

1968 — A county-wide elementary music program was installed.

— A speech and hearing specialist was employed.

— Lunchroom programs were operated in all 15 schools.

— 203 of the county's 251 teachers were college graduates, and 26 of these held a master's degree.

— Facilities for special education programs were provided at the Rocky Mount Elementary School.

1970 — All black children and white children were brought together in the school centers; separate schools no longer existed.

— A summer kindergarten for 380 children was held.

— Federally Assisted programs

provided two remedial reading teachers, two school nurses, one home-school visitor, and several teacher aides.

1961 — The curriculum was expanded to include drug abuse and ecology at all grade levels.

— Through the Emergency School Assistance Act, a one-year program was implemented to improve language and communication skills.

1972 — The Standards of Quality and Objectives for Public Schools in Virginia were made a part of the school operation.

1973 — The central office professional staff was expanded. Positions included were: director of instruction, administrative assistant to the superintendent, general supervisor, two elementary supervisors, supervisor of federally assisted programs, supervisor and assistant supervisor of operational and auxiliary services, and coordinator of vocational education.

— A full-year kindergarten program, serving 414 pupils in eleven elementary centers, was installed.

1974 — A supplemental skills development program was conducted.

— A secondary supervisor, Mr. R. Morris Law, was added to the central office staff.

1975 — The special education facilities at the old Rocky Mount School were destroyed by fire. This building was replaced by modular units erected by Continental Homes, a Boones Mill firm.

1976 — Performance objectives were developed for reading, communication skills, and mathematics, grades K-6. Content outlines were made in other subject areas.

1977 — The Franklin County Middle School opened.

1978 — Basic Skills testing was conducted, and pupil profiles and record cards were printed to assist teachers as pupils move from level to level.

— A total of 40 persons were employed in special education areas.

1979 — Performance objectives in subjects at the Middle School were developed.

— The competency test for graduation from high school was administered for the first time.

— There was a dramatic increase in the cost of fuel and electricity which compounded the budgetary process.

In the mist of all the activities that were occurring in the public schools in the 70's and 80's, it should be noted that there was a movement among individuals and some church groups within the county to emphasize Christian education. A result of this was the establishment of small, private schools committed to this emphasis. In the late 70's or early 80's at least four of these schools were set up. Christian Heritage Academy and Lighthouse Christian Academy operate today in the Rocky Mount area, and Sunshine Valley School serves a small number of families in the Red Valley/Wirtz community.

Moving into the 1980's, the school system was committed to a policy which continued the standard of excellence that had been established, and to seek every possible means to improve where possible. Evidence that this was a sincere commitment is quite clear as we look at the school operation today.

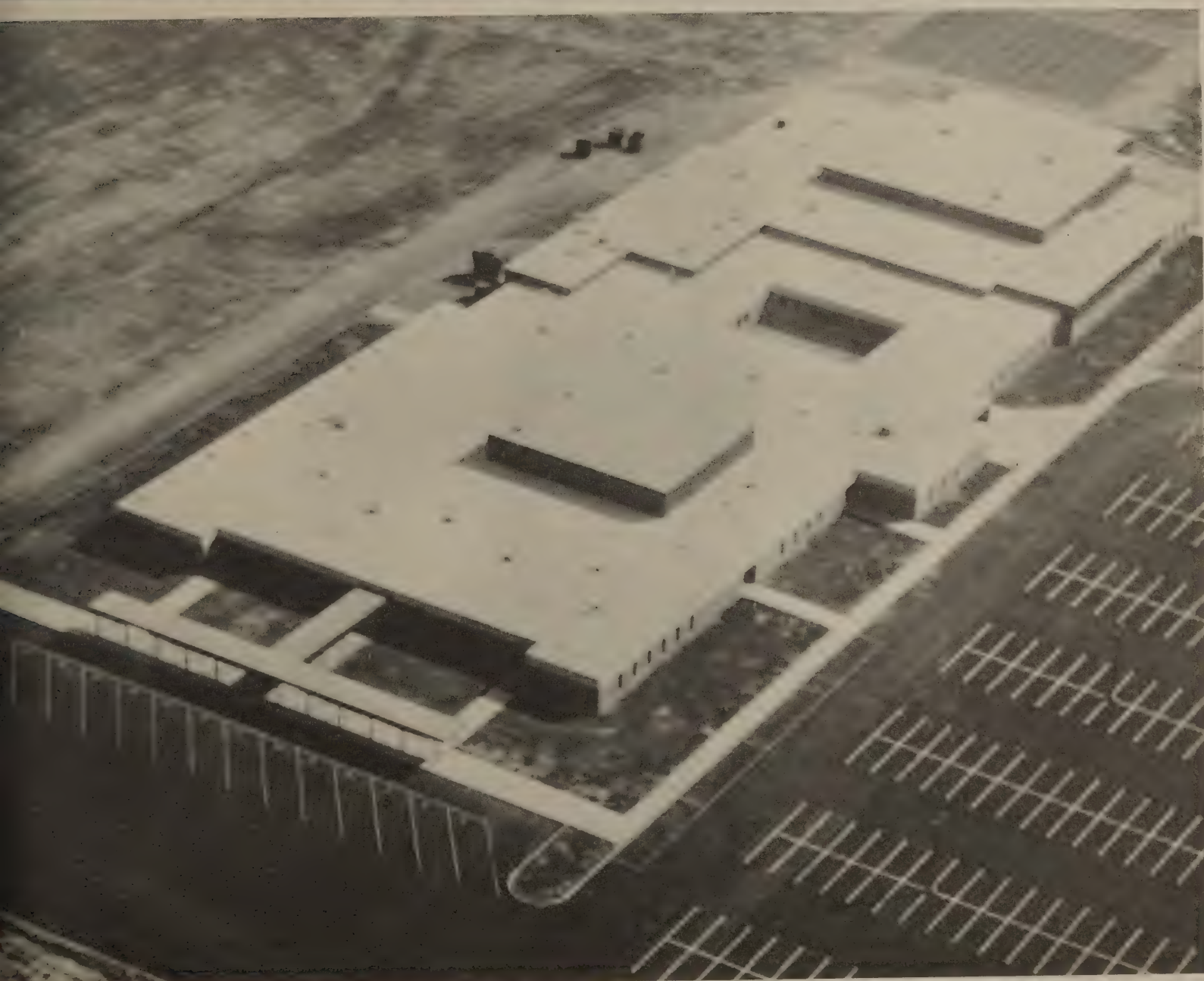
Each elementary and secondary school in the county is fully accredited; the requirements of the Virginia Standards of Quality are being met; the Basic Learning Skills/Standards of Learning performance objectives are continually updated and tested; vocational education facilities have been expanded and programs revised; positions at each school and the central office are filled with qualified professional personnel; special education services are available for both handicapped and gifted pupils; the services of a qualified specialist directs the operation of a well-equipped media center in each school; computer science is included in the instructional program at elementary and secondary schools; well-balanced, hot lunches are served daily at each school; home instruction is available for ill or disabled pupils; and classes for adults are organized whenever possible as requests are made.

With so many fine programs in operation, Mr. Leonard Gereau, when he became superintendent November 1, 1984, might well have wondered, "What remains to be done?" Already, however, he and the reorganized central office staff have discovered new challenges. His open manner of working with people has gained the respect and confidence of school board members, colleagues, and citizens all around the county. If these early actions are any indication, citizens of Franklin County can look forward with assurance that the school system will continue to function with a high degree of efficiency as it serves the children of this and future generations.



Special facilities are also available in Franklin County. The Continuing Education Center provides educational facilities for the handicapped children in the community.

The county's growth has meant the need for school expansion. In 1977 the Franklin Co. Middle School opened its doors to seventh and eighth graders for the first time. The Middle School is the newest school in the county.



A Comparison, By Decades, Of Selected Budgetary Items And Other Data 1915 to 1985

	SCHOOL SESSIONS							
	1914-15	1924-25	1934-35	1944-45	1954-55	1964-65	1974-75	1984-85
Total expenditures for year	\$50,477	\$143,521	\$166,260	\$308,791	\$834,206	\$2,930,983	\$7,144,705	\$16,715,311
Cost of salaries, instruction	33,987	99,246	101,351	186,940	539,595	1,245,165	3,534,844	8,092,442
Cost of instructional materials	0	0	413	532	2,342	2,318	341,600	275,149
Cost of library materials	80	311	396	1,739	2,104	3,852	103,033	21,913
Cost of pupil transportation	0	0	17,936	53,523	108,852	167,611	456,089	1,092,559
Ave. annual salary, teachers	176	432	499	978	2,612	4,614	8,896	17,329
Total cost per pupil, A.D.A.	12	29	33	70	145	287	895	2,827
Payment on buildings, principal	6,458	15,159	4,217	2,515	39,399	107,775	207,020	514,650
Payment on buildings, interest	105	2,231	934	919	15,711	80,494	108,209	229,953
Total indebtedness, end of year			29,106	36,650	766,925	3,152,050	4,270,491	5,731,900
Number of one-room schools	144	129	88	48	17	0	0	0
Number of two-room schools	18	26	14	7	2	0	0	0
No. schools, three or more rooms	3	10	13	13	15	15	14	14
Total number of schools	165	165	115	68	34	15	14	14
Value of sites and buildings	\$62,500	\$189,630	\$228,940	\$329,000	\$2,222,351	\$4,901,000	\$11,113,535	\$36,114,500
Number elementary teachers	190	216	167	121	124	155	210	199
Number high school teachers	3	14	29	54	70	116	132	180
Number elementary pupils	6,767	6,768	5,638	4,157	4,548	4,357	4,768	4,049
Number high school pupils	53	253	629	991	1,599	2,215	2,702	2,500
Total number pupils	6,820	7,021	6,267	5,148	6,147	6,572	7,470	6,549
Average daily attendance	4,096	5,004	5,094	4,152	5,345	5,837	6,617	5,912
Number high school graduates		15	91	167	181	295	372	348

References

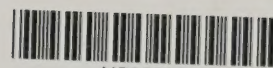
In addition to first-hand information received from citizens in the community, the following sources were used extensively in the preparation of this account:

1. Wingfield, Marshall, *Franklin County, Virginia, A History*, Berryville, Va., 1964.
2. Ramsey, Harold W., *Profiles of Teachers I Have Known*, unpublished and undated (written about 1975).
3. Ramsey, Harold W., *Franklin Country Public Schools, A Century of Progress*, unpublished, 1975.
4. *Highlights of the History of Public Education in Virginia*, a leaflet prepared by the Department of Education, Richmond, Va, 1985.
5. Various reports and records on file in the Franklin County School Board Office, Rocky Mount, Virginia.

Franklin County's education system has come a long way. Through the depression and turmoil of desegregation in the sixties, it has survived. Today's students in Franklin County have some of the best opportunities in the state.



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355 Franklin Street
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